



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and continued quite cool. High in low or mid-60s. Chance of showers.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, not so cool. High in upper 60s or lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

25th Year—168

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 17, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Builders face tougher plan board review

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling developers now can expect to find substantial opposition to high-density apartment and condominium projects when they seek review before the Wheeling Plan Commission.

"The automatic days are over," said Comr. Jack Metzger, summarizing the plan commission's decision to push for lower-density and higher-quality housing in the village.

The statement followed a lengthy review of a proposed 112-unit condominium project at the southeast corner of Wolf Road and Manchester Drive. The unorthodox review was requested by village board members who wanted more information on the project before voting on zoning.

Plan commissioners unanimously voted against recommending approval of the proposed project, saying the estimated density of 146 units per acre is too high for the area. They said the eight-acre parcel is near Harmony Village, a townhouse project with a density of nine units per acre. They said they would like to see similar housing on that property.

THE COMMISSION members noted that they are recommending changing the village codes to allow a maximum density of 14 units per acre for apartments and condominiums and eight units per acre for townhouses. The village currently allows up to 16 units per acre under a zoning classification that covers all three types of housing.

Developers from the G & S Building Corp. argued that such a low density would make it impossible to cover land costs for the property.

Commission chairman Herb Lortz, however, said that land values in part are determined by the number of living units that can be built on that property. He said that if the village limits the amount of units that can be built, land costs in the area may begin to drop so that less dense projects can be built.

PLAN COMMISSION members noted

that Wheeling has a reputation for having high density projects, and said that developers often say that the village cannot support a higher priced housing.

"Apparently we have a bad image," said Comr. Tony Altieri. "And if we have to be tough to get rid of that image, we'll be tough."

Lortz agreed saying "It's nobody's fault but the zoning boards' and plan commissions' in the communities around here that allowed them to sell units per acre."

Comr. Will Sommer said that the commission's recommendation against the project should become a matter of policy. He said the commission will not be able to turn around and grant the next developer permission to build a high density project.

SEVERAL COMMISSIONERS, including Gil Monoson, said they felt that Wheeling might be able to support single-family homes if the village made an all-out effort to attract such developments. He said, however, the village would have to make it more difficult for apartments and condominiums to be approved so that developers will turn to townhouse and single-family home projects.

Monoson said that the G & S project is "a victim of circumstance" caught in a change of village policy on planned developments. He said the village is reaching a saturation point with high density housing projects, particularly in the Wolf Road area.

Although the developers argued that they had based their planning on existing village codes, the plan commission members made it clear that this will no longer be sufficient to guarantee approval of a housing project.

In the past, the plan commission complained that it had no power to prevent the construction of projects that met all village ordinances but were otherwise unacceptable to the commission members. After several months of discussion with the village board on the problem, the plan commission began to become more demanding in making developers change their projects to solve planning problems.



OMNI-HOUSE: YOUTH services bureau will benefit from the efforts of local adults and teen-agers who walked 30 miles Saturday to raise funds for

the counseling agency. Although the youth services bureau receives some state monies, it depends largely on local communities for financial

support. Pledges by persons who sponsored walkers in the march will be collected and the total raised announced soon.

Charged with conspiracy to extort

Ex-trustee Hart's trial starts today

The trial of former Wheeling trustee William Hart is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. today before U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz.

Trustee John Koepfen and at least three Wheeling developers may be called as government witnesses to testify against Hart. The U.S. Attorney's Office said they have been subpoenaed and may be called to verify points in the government's case against Hart.

Hart is charged with conspiring with William Bieber, former Wheeling building director, and James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, to commit extortion against Bernard Wassner of the Duo Sign Co.

They allegedly conspired to force Wassner to give up his right to enforce an agreement that Hart would not compete in the sign business within a 75-mile radius of Wheeling. The agreement was signed when Hart sold Duo Sign to Wassner in September, 1970.

Hart later opened the Night and Day Electric Sign Co., 61 S. Milwaukee Ave.,

Wheeling, with his ex-business partner, former trustee Michael Valenza.

VALENZA ALSO is scheduled to be a government witness against Hart. He was indicted with Hart, Bieber, Stavros and two other Cook County officials Jan. 31 following a year-long federal grand jury probe into shakedowns of Wheeling developers. Valenza pleaded guilty to conspiring with Bieber to extort \$10,000 worth of furniture from Wickes, Inc. and was sentenced to a nine-month prison term.

Hart's attorney, John Coughlan, is hoping to call Bieber as a defense witness in the case, and is asking that the former building director be granted immunity from further prosecutions. Bieber's attorney has indicated his client will not testify unless granted immunity because his testimony might lead to additional state and federal charges against him.

Bieber already has pleaded guilty on this charge and four other counts of conspiracy, extortion, perjury and filing a

false income tax return. Sentencing is scheduled for June 27.

Charges against Stavros in this case were dropped when the former committeeman pleaded guilty to extorting \$92,000 from three Wheeling developers and filing a false income tax return. He was sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$25,000.

Hart has waived his right to a jury trial, and his attorney will argue the case before Marovitz. The case is expected to take about two days.

Update review of village master plan

Members of the Wheeling Plan Commission want to review the village's master plan to see if the study needs updating.

The master plan was completed nearly 10 years ago, and plan commission members said there have been many changes in development concepts since that time.

Before asking for an update of the master plan, the commission members said they should review the 1965 document and compare its guidelines with existing development in the village.

"Let's find out where we are before we find out where we want to go," said Comr. Tony Altieri.

THE PLAN commission is therefore drafting a letter to the village board to find out what kind of review the trustees would like done.

Commission chairman Herb Lortz said he would like to see the plan updated so that it is a concrete working document. He said that planners said the last master plan was based on a utopian concept and the village would be lucky if 10 per cent of the plan became reality.

"I would not like to see that happen

again," Lortz said. "I would like to see something more concrete."

Comr. Jack Metzger agreed, saying that the plan commission should be able to say "This is the plan and this is what we are going to follow."

VILLAGE MGR. George Passolt said that a major revision of the master plan concept could be very expensive, and asked that the plan commission decide exactly what areas of the plan should be

updated. "I think it could just be changing the overlay map to show the changes we want," he said, noting this would be a fairly inexpensive project.

When the master plan was completed in 1965, only 11 acres had been developed for multiple-unit housing. Most of the village had been set aside for single-family residential development, and the plan called for industrial development along the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Renovation to continue on Whitman this summer

The center of clean-up, paint-up, fix-up activity this summer in Dist. 21 again will be Whitman School in Wheeling. Workmen are preparing to begin the second phase of renovation of the oldest school in the district.

Originally constructed as a four-room grade school in 1926, the school, at 133 S.

Wille Ave., began getting a facelift last summer.

Improvements totaling \$75,000 were made at Whitman last summer, including the development of a large learning center, extensive carpeting, painting and the installation of new front doors and windows.

Bill Senne, administrative assistant for operations, said about \$15,000 will be spent at Whitman this summer to continue the remodeling effort.

NEW LIGHT FIXTURES and an acoustical ceiling will be installed in the Whitman cafeteria, the cafeteria washrooms will be moved across the corridor and additional washrooms will be put in the faculty lounge, Senne said.

Some folding walls also will be installed at Whitman as well as at several other Dist. 21 schools.

Other plans at Whitman include the renovation of the heating plant, which Senne said probably will be done next summer.

OTHER REPAIRS are scheduled at schools in the district this year in addition to the over-all cleaning all the buildings will receive.

The interior of London Junior High School, Wheeling, will be painted and some roof repairs are to be done at Holmes Junior High School, also in Wheeling.

Senne said the district also plans to open bids in July for an extensive amount of blacktopping that will be done at Irving, Tarkington, Kilmer, Alcott, Stevenson and Whitman schools, probably before schools reopen next fall.

Currently, Senne said workers already have begun an internal inspection of the 30 boilers involved in heating the 17 schools in the district. The inspections are conducted as a safety precaution.

Herald area baseball stars named

— Sports section

The inside story

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Wheeling High band in Virginia Beach

The Wheeling High School marching band and orchestra are in Virginia Beach, Va., today to compete in the Virginia Beach Music Festival.

About 20 bands from the Midwest and East are expected at the festival, which includes competition in concert performance, sight reading, parade and field show categories.

The 160 students in the band and orchestra will compete in the festival through Thursday. Friday the band is scheduled to play in concert on the steps of the U. S. Capitol in Washington, D. C. The band will return home Saturday.

Northwest Community asks Arlington Hts. to back \$18 million loan

Hospital asks help with debts, new equipment

by KURT BAER

Northwest Community Hospital is asking the Village of Arlington Heights to back an \$18 million loan to the hospital to refinance back debts and buy new equipment.

The money would be raised through tax-exempt, municipal revenue bonds, sold by the village and paid off entirely by the operating revenues of the hospital.

If approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board, the deal would save Northwest Community Hospital an estimated 2-3 per cent in interest costs. That could amount to a quarter of \$1 million annually.

Because the interest on municipal revenue bonds is tax exempt for bond holders, they bear a lower interest. A mortgage and priority lien would be placed against the hospital as a guarantee for bond holders.

THE BOND SALE would pose no liability to the Village of Arlington Heights,

according to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

The village would become legal owner of the hospital for the life of the bonds, probably 20 years, but would play no role in its operation, Hanson said.

The plan calls for the village to lease the hospital back to its board of directors, which would continue to govern all operations.

After the bonds are paid off, ownership of the hospital automatically would revert back to the governing board.

Northwest Community Hospital president Malcolm MacCoun could not be reached for comment Friday. However John G. Woods, chairman of the hospital board's long-range planning committee, characterized the proposal as a "technical mechanism allowed by law to achieve a very desirable end."

"IT IS ESSENTIALLY like refinancing a number of past obligations under one specific transaction," he said. "The purpose of it is to achieve a very significant savings in interest cost which will be to

the benefit of all area residents."

Hospital officials are expected to present the financial proposal to the Arlington Heights village board tonight.

The bond sale is made possible by the 1970 Illinois Constitution and has been upheld in principle by the state's supreme court, Woods said.

The City of Rockford recently approved a \$7.99 million bond sale for the Swedish-American Hospital there under terms nearly identical to those being proposed by Northwest Community Hospital.

Woods said that the hospital's proposal to the village was in no way an indication that Northwest Community was experiencing financial problems. "I would take it as an indication that there's a board of directors that knows what it's doing and wants to save some money," he said.

ABOUT \$3.5 TO \$4 million of the bond money would be used to equip the hospital's recent building addition. The rest would be committed to refinancing past

debts at a lower interest rate, Woods said.

He said the use of municipal bonds would be of "considerable assistance to the hospital in trying to hold the line on costs," but said there was no assurance rates would not rise at the hospital in the future.

"The rates will be lower than they would be otherwise. But health care institutions are fighting a desperate battle against inflation and higher costs in everything they do," he said.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the village board's finance committee, said the hospital proposal appeared sound and would not affect the village's bonding power or tax rate.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS also would be exempted unconditionally from any lawsuits filed against the hospital during the time the village has technical ownership of the institution, Palmatier said.

"Hospital operation is a function that municipalities do engage in, and the at-

torneys seem satisfied that it is perfectly legal and proper," he said.

Both Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel and Chapman and Cutler, a Chicago law firm specializing in bond sales, reportedly have approved the proposal from a legal standpoint.

A spokesperson for the Swedish-American Hospital in Rockford said \$7.99 million worth of revenue bonds to finance a new surgical wing at the hospital were bought up within four hours.

The sale was approved by the Rockford City Council in April without controversy, the spokesperson said.

Like Northwest Community, Swedish-American is set up as a nonprofit corporation.

But the use of municipal revenue bonds to finance non-government operations is not limited to not-for-profit institutions, according to Woods.

The technique is used by city, state and federal governments to favor private business development as well, he said.

Suburban digest



House bombing injures four

Four men were injured Saturday night when two "mortar bomb" fireworks devices exploded in the living room of their rented house, 1057 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. A third device that had not exploded was later dismantled by Sgt. Ray Volke of the Cook County Sheriff's police bomb squad. The bombs were described as about the size of a softball with 16-inch fuses. The explosions knocked out windows and blew a hole in the living room floor of the house, which suffered an estimated \$10,000 damage from the blasts and resultant fire. The four men — Gene Newell, 18, Terry Johnson, 20, Andrew Flores, 20, and Allen Fisher, 23—were treated at Northwest Community Hospital. They were charged by Arlington Heights police with possession of explosives and with theft after stolen goods were reportedly found in the basement of the house.

RTA decision appeal

Attorneys for the Regional Transportation Authority will file an appeal this week to a decision ruling the March 19 RTA referendum was illegal. Circuit Court Judge Henry H. Caldwell of Lake County ruled Friday that the referendum ballot did not give voters "even a faint idea" of what they were approving. The judge issued an order preventing the RTA from operating. His decision came in a suit filed by State's Atty. Jack Hoogastan of Lake County, who argued that the March 19 ballot question did not inform voters that they would be taxed to support the six-county transportation authority. The RTA has agreed not to spend any funds until the suit is resolved.

Hart trial today

The trial of former Wheeling trustee William Hart is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. today in U.S. District Court. Trustee John Koepfen and at least three Wheeling developers may be called as government witnesses to testify against Hart, who is charged with conspiracy to commit extortion in connection with the activities of his business, Nite and Day Electric Sign Co.

Early preserve closing

Part of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township will be closed earlier each day because of problems with large crowds of young people who congregate there. James Mattson of the forest preserve district said a 7 p.m. closing hour will begin immediately for the portion of the preserve south of Higgins Road and just west of Arlington Heights Road. Normal closing hour is as late as 11 p.m. Mattson also said radar traps will be used to catch speeding motorists on preserve roads.

Two firemen arrested

Two Des Plaines firemen were arrested by Rolling Meadows police after they allegedly broke into the home of one of the firemen's estranged wife. Firemen Dennis Schelle, 31, of 301 N. School St., Mount Prospect, and Gordon L. Meyer, 32, of 817 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, were charged with disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. They broke into the Rolling Meadows home of Schelle's estranged wife, Joyce, last Friday morning, police said.

County officials begin grand jury appearances

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Cook County board members will begin appearances this week before a federal grand jury investigating possible payoffs to obtain county rezoning in unincorporated suburban areas.

Most board members were interviewed by Internal Revenue Service agents last week and were served with grand jury subpoenas.

The grand jury is investigating charges that attorneys for large land developers passed thousands of dollars to board members to receive profitable multi-family zoning in the county. The grand jury also intends to examine financial records of some board members, The Herald has learned.

Board members were asked by the IRS to assemble personal financial records for grand jury examination, said Comr. Floyd Fulle, Cook County Republican Party chairman. Fulle was subpoenaed after a two-hour IRS interview Wednesday.

Fulle, whose financial holdings include a suburban newspaper and real estate agency in Des Plaines, said the agents "told me I was not a target of the investigation."

County Board President George Dunne, who also has said he is "not a target," was interviewed and subpoenaed by the IRS last week. Dunne is owner of Near North Insurance Inc.

ONE OF THE last board members to receive a subpoena was Comr. Joseph Woods, a Republican and former county sheriff. Woods was interviewed by the IRS late Friday.

Other board members scheduled for grand jury appearances include Charles Bonk, chairman of the zoning and building committee; Matthew Bleszczat, vice-chairman of the committee; and Comr. Frank Chesrow who shared with indicted Chicago Ald. Thomas Keane (31st), Bleszczat and indicted Chicago Ald. Paul Wigoda in a \$375,000 quick-profit land deal in 1969-70.

Comr. Charles Chaplin, who is traveling abroad, reportedly was subpoenaed and Democrat Comr. Ruby Ryan also was summoned, by the grand jury.

Two key witnesses in the probe are millionaire Des Plaines developer Thomas Origer, owner of the new Chicago Fire football team, and attorney Charles Haskins. Origer's developments include the 1,000-unit Shorewood Village Apartments and the 800-unit Bay Colony condominiums near Des Plaines.

Fulle said "all public officials must be prepared to bare their souls" in the "atmosphere" of Watergate. "I'm getting my records together. This is the only way to clear the air. Rumors have been flying around. I told them 'I'll open everything.'"

GOP sheriff's candidate tells campaign donations

by RONALD NORBERG

Peter B. Bensinger, Republican candidate for sheriff, Saturday released a list of campaign contributions and called on his opponent, incumbent Richard Elrod, "to begin making realistic and regular disclosures of his own."

Bensinger, in his third contribution disclosure of the campaign, said donations in March, April, and May amounted to \$110,361.90, bringing total contributions so far to \$169,527.90.

According to the list, Bensinger has contributed \$2,000 to his own campaign, while his family has donated another \$3,165.

At a Saturday-morning press conference at Chicago's Water Tower Hyatt House Hotel, Bensinger called on Elrod to "disclose his contributions on a regular basis and comply with the Shaskan agreement, which set forth guidelines for the acceptability of campaign contributions."

THE AGREEMENT, which resulted from a lawsuit in U.S. District Court, forbids public officials from requiring their employees to take part in political activities or make political contributions.

The suit was filed by Michael Shaskan, then chairman of the Independent Voters of Illinois.

Bensinger charged that Elrod is the only county official who has refused to comply with the agreement. Elrod was not available for comment on Bensinger's charges.

Bensinger also said he personally received six complaints from employees in Elrod's office concerning violations of the agreement. He declined to give the names and would say only that the six are employed as bailiffs and in the "court services" area.

Bensinger also criticized Elrod's hiring practices.

"Elrod has surrounded himself with part-time deputy sheriffs whose characters and reputations should have excluded them from employment in any law enforcement agency," he said.

HE SPECIFICALLY cited part-time deputy sheriff Curtis Stokes. Bensinger said Stokes has been arrested 14 times, most recently in a suburban Robbins gambling raid last January. He said Stokes was found with two handguns at the time of the arrest.

Bensinger said Elrod promised in 1970 to eliminate the part-time deputies, but said the practice has more than tripled in Elrod's administration. He said more than 200 of the deputies are employed as holiday court bailiffs.



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Place Knife — Large
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Cream Soup Spoon

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Spreader
Butter Knife
Cold Meat Fork
Sugar Spoon
Tablespoon — Pierced



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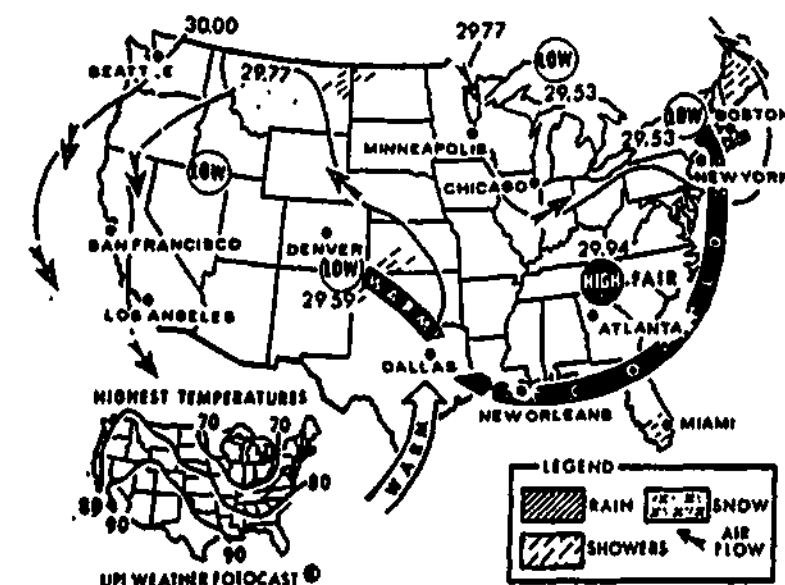
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Cloudy, cool...



AROUND THE STATE: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers today, continuing cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Highs in 60s, lows in 40s.

AROUND THE NATION: Shower activity is in store for parts of the mid- and north-Atlantic states as well as area of the Great Plains. Generally fair weather will prevail elsewhere in the country.

Temperatures around the nation:											
High			Low			High			Low		
Albany	70	61	Dallas	85	72	Philadelphia	83	59			
Anchorage	64	43	Denver	78	59	Phoenix	115	81			
Boston	69	53	Detroit	74	53	Pittsburgh	72	56			
Chicago	73	63	Green Bay	65	48	San Francisco	61	64			
Cincinnati	81	64	Houston	92	74	Seattle	68	57			
Cleveland	75	55	New York	75	59	Tempe	83	73			



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Calls peace 'possible dream'

Israel a fortress for Nixon

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Cautiously balancing their divergent interests, President Nixon Sunday agreed to restore diplomatic relations with Syria and then flew to tightly-guarded Israel to promote what he called the "possible dream" of peace.

He remained optimistic about the outcome of forthcoming peace negotiations although Syrian President Assad, in a toast at the state dinner in Damascus Saturday night, indicated that his government still refuses to recognize the existence of the Jewish state.

Nixon began top-level conferences with Israeli officials less than two hours after his presidential jet flew to Ben Gurion airport near Tel Aviv from Damascus Sunday afternoon.

Israel was a virtual fortress for his arrival with the most intensive security precautions ever undertaken for fear of an Arab guerrilla attack.

Police, border police and regular army troops guarded the airport and the motorcade route into the city. All roads Nixon will use have been roped off and bus traffic has been rerouted.

As banners of the 10 branches of the

Israel armed forces fluttered in the warm breezes, Nixon said the United States has been proud to stand with Israel in time of trouble and now looks forward to working with her in what he hopes will be a time of peace.

He said that while he would have called peace an impossible dream when he was in Israel shortly after the 1967 war, it is "a possible dream now."

Assad's speech on the previous night in Damascus had served warning, however, that the search for peace is only beginning and that a final settlement will be a difficult and lengthy process.

And in Israel, former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Nixon's trip would prove to have been a "fatal and historic mistake" if Egypt uses promised U.S. nuclear power assistance for the production of atomic weapons.

But U.S. officials said Nixon was expected to reassure Israeli officials that the reopening of an American dialogue with the Arab states would not mean a lessening of interest in Israel's crucial problems with her neighbors.

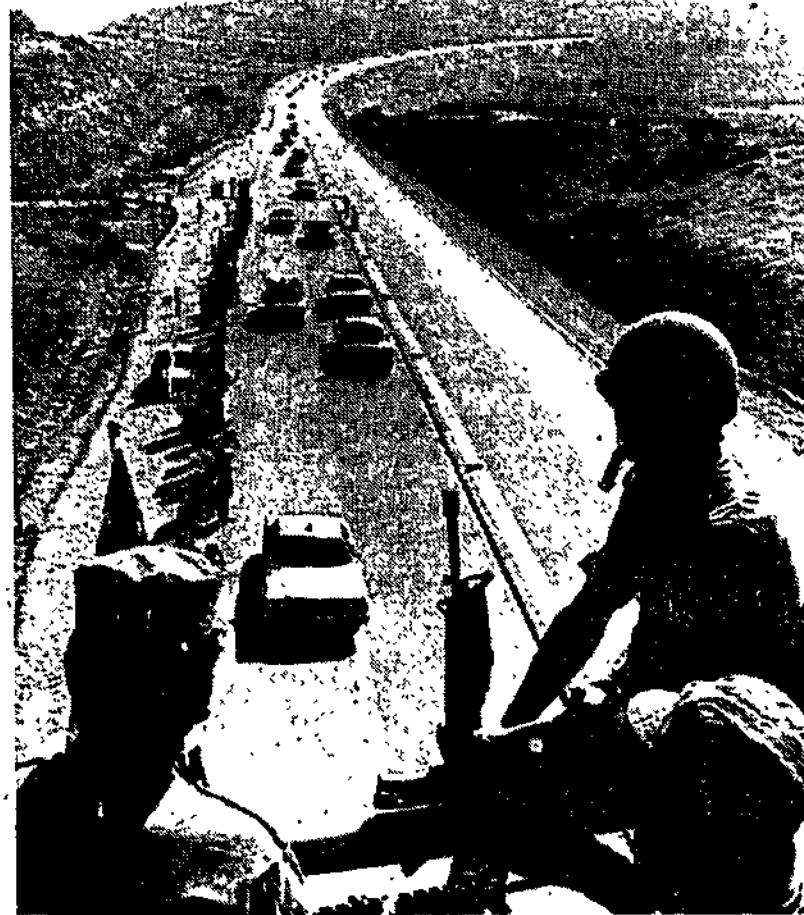
He also was expected to announce a

long-term assistance program for Israel and a promise that the United States would also be prepared to sell nuclear reactors and fuel to Israel for peaceful purposes.

The restoration of diplomatic relations with Syria is to take place immediately, with the American interests section of the Italian Embassy serving as the U.S. Embassy for the time being. Nixon said both countries would name new ambassadors within two weeks.

Nixon's party is scheduled to leave Tel Aviv at noon Monday for his last stop in the Middle East at Amman, Jordan. American officials, meanwhile, said the President has added a meeting with the new Portuguese President, Antonio de Spínola, during his rest stop in the Azores on the return trip.

ISRAELI SOLDIERS with M-16 rifles guard a bridge over the highway President Nixon's motorcade used en route through the Judean Hills to Jerusalem. Israel was a virtual fortress for the arrival of Nixon.



U.S.-Egypt nuclear pact non-military

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Sunday assured Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon that the U.S. nuclear power agreement with Egypt is exclusively for peaceful purposes and will have safeguards to guarantee no diversion is possible for military use.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said that Kissinger gave the assurances to Allon on his own initiative when they met at the King David Hotel shortly after President Nixon's arrival in Israel for a state visit.

Kissinger apparently felt that he had to restore confidence in the U.S. accord with Egypt in view of Allon's statement Saturday that he was not happy with nuclear assistance to the Arab country.

Ziegler also reported that Kissinger briefed Allon on the discussions he had held in other Arab capitals. Kissinger also told Allon that he did not think the technical implementation of the military disengagement with the Syrians on the Golan Heights would go as well as it has.

In response to a question, Ziegler told reporters there were no secret agreements made by Nixon and the Arab leaders on his current Middle East swing.

The HERALD

The nation

Ruckelshaus: no Kissinger wiretap role

Former acting FBI director William Ruckelshaus said yesterday Secretary of State Henry Kissinger played no apparent role in initiating wiretaps of 13 government aides and four reporters. Ruckelshaus, who first revealed the existence of the wiretaps 13 months ago, said he would exonerate Kissinger of any wrongdoing.

White House holds meat price talks today

Administration leaders headed by President Nixon's economic counselor, Kenneth Rush, will meet with food industry representatives at the White House today in a conference aimed at spurring a wave of cuts in supermarket beef and pork prices. Government sources also hinted Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz might also be prepared to announce an expansion of government meat purchases for donation to schools.

No sign of nurse-hospital talk resumption

There was no sign yesterday in San Francisco of a resumption in talks aimed at ending the 10-day walkout by striking nurses against 41 San Francisco Bay area hospitals. Talks between the California Nurses Association and administrators of hospitals crippled by the strike broke off Saturday.

Search Gulf for 4 men following blast

Coast Guard rescue units searched the Gulf of Mexico yesterday for four men missing and feared dead in an oil rig explosion near the mouth of the Mississippi River near Pilotown, La. that killed at least three workers and injured five. The blaze was extinguished within hours of the explosion, which occurred when only 12 men were on the rig.

Presbyterians gather to discuss merger

Delegates representing nearly 4 million Presbyterians divided into two denominations gathered in Louisville, Ky. yesterday to talk eventual merger, elect new moderators and vote on proposals dealing with a wide range of social issues. Merger has been high on the agenda of both denominations — the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., and its northern counterpart, the United Presbyterian Church — since 1969.

The world

Report French nuclear blast set off

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said France apparently exploded a nuclear device in the atmosphere southwest of Tahiti in the Pacific Ocean early Monday. He termed it "regrettable." "The test was likely to lead to deposits of radioactive fallout within Australian territory," Whitlam said. "The feeling of the Australian government and people had been made known in the past and nothing had changed in these feelings since last year."

Deaths by Black September called lawful

Eight Palestinian Black September guerrillas who seized the Saudi Arabian embassy and killed two American diplomats and a Belgian attaché last year, committed "a legitimate self-defense act," their lawyers said yesterday in Khartoum, Sudan. If convicted, the guerrillas face a possible death sentence. The verdict will be announced June 24.

Makarios supporter felled by gunfire

A union leader who supported President Archbishop Makarios was shot to death and two persons, one a policeman, were wounded by automatic weapons fire in an attack believed staged by anti-Makarios guerrillas, police in Nicosia said yesterday. The guerrillas opened fire as Andreas Armettis, Limassol district secretary of the Panyprrian Farmers Union, and two others emerged from a bar in the village of Zakati near the port of Limassol. Armettis was killed instantly.

Sports

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CUBS 2, Houston 1
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 3
Montreal 9, San Diego 8
Los Angeles 7, New York 1
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE
WHITE SOX 9, Baltimore 1
Detroit 3, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 3-1, Cleveland 0-3
New York 5, Oakland 3
Boston 7, California 4

Percy hits snoopers; proposes laws

From United Press International
Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Sunday America is becoming a nation of snoopers and proposed strict laws governing rights to privacy.

Percy said his bill, co-sponsored with Sens. Sam Ervin, D-N.C. and Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, would protect a citi-

zen's personal files from unwarranted viewing by private organizations and government. It also would place restrictions on use of government agencies such as the Internal Revenue Service to invade privacy for political purposes.

In addition, private and government organizations would be required to ad-

verse a citizen a file is kept on him and permit him periodic opportunities to examine his file and demand corrections.

"The burgeoning abuse of the right of individual privacy results partly from a greatly increased capability of even a moderately endowed private or public organization to obtain, store and use vast quantities of information about people," Percy said in remarks prepared for delivery on the Senate floor Monday but given to the media Sunday.

"This phenomenal technical information-handling ability is abetted by the absence of regulation... The result is a tremendously increased potential for damaging misuse of personal information — data that the person under scrutiny does not know is so readily available."

Percy cited several instances of abuse of privacy, including unregulated use of ex-

tensive records of children in public schools, FBI surveillance of mail and recent attempts by the administration to use the IRS against its "enemies." He said it was unclear whether the IRS had become "politically responsive in a manner demanded by the White House" but that regardless, it had created doubts in the minds of the American people.

In addition to providing citizens with ready access to federal files about them, Percy's bill would:

- Require consent for someone to give out or withhold personal data to anyone "not having regular access authority."
- Require removal on demand of a person's name from a mailing list.
- Limit personal information collection to what is "necessary for a proper function of an organization."
- Require that information be obtained from the subject himself whenever possible.

Watergate anniversary... and the inquiry goes on

From United Press International

Two years after what was once called a "third-rate burglary" at the national Democratic headquarters at the Watergate, a committee of Congress is still trying to stay above politics and determine if President Nixon covered up for aides involved in the crime.

Tax reform debate set in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday starts what could be two weeks of debate and voting on tax reform, which a key member predicted will result in the tax cut that President Nixon says he will veto.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in a weekend interview that a bill cutting taxes for low income groups and raising them for big businesses and wealthy individuals will be approved.

"I predict that the President will veto that bill and there will be an effort to override that veto," he said. "I would be surprised if the veto is overridden."

The House, meantime, will start pushing in earnest this week on the big money bills needed to keep the government operating through the 1975 fiscal year that starts July 1.

Only two of the 13 regular money bills needed each year have cleared the House and are pending in the Senate. The House will take up three more this week, affecting the departments of State, Justice, Commerce, Transportation and Agriculture. Four more are scheduled for the following week.

Under the Constitution, the House must pass money bills before the Senate does.

Meet today on 'cracker delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whether Americans will be able to go on buying firecrackers to use this Fourth of July should be resolved today — just 16 days before the annual celebration.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has called an 11th hour meeting today to act on a petition from segments of the fireworks industry who want to delay a ban on all firecrackers.

The ban, plus tougher safety rules governing the manufacture of fireworks in general, is scheduled to go into effect at 11:01 a.m. CDT Tuesday.

But four trade associations filed a petition with the commission Friday saying they would be stuck with \$50 million worth of firecrackers, and other illegally made fireworks if the ban goes into effect.

A lawyer representing the trade associations said he was prepared to seek a court order should the commission refuse to grant a delay.

The House Judiciary Committee appears nowhere close to the overwhelming bipartisan vote chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., has sought since its formal impeachment inquiry began early this spring.

This week, which begins with the anniversary of the Watergate break-in on June 17, 1972, the committee plans to hear still more evidence on the Watergate break-in and the allegations that the White House tried to cover it up.

Rodino estimates it will be the first week in August before the panel members can change from grand jurors to prosecutors before the full House. A final House vote is expected before Sept. 1.

That means the committee will have spent more than 10 months on the matter, including preliminary investigation. Rodino has received a steady barrage of criticism for taking that long, much of it from the White House.

But Rodino reminded a group of reporters Friday that trials for some minor felonies take several months and the committee is considering a case which could have a grave impact on history.

The attitudes expressed by committee members and statements by Rodino and Special Counsel John M. Doar since the closed hearings began on May 9, tend to indicate the case against Nixon will boil down to the Watergate cover-up and the alleged use of the Internal Revenue Service to favor White House friends and harass its enemies.

Elect Brezhnev to seventh 4-year term

• Running unopposed in the Supreme Soviet parliament elections, Leonid I. Brezhnev was elected Sunday to a seventh four-year term as general secretary of the Communist party. After disposing of the electoral formality, the party leader met with newsmen and told them he expected to sign "new, good agreements" that would "make people happy" when President Nixon comes to Moscow June 27 for a one-week summit. Brezhnev declined to be specific, however, because "Nixon would be angry with me if I told you in advance what we will talk about!"

• Equally mum Sunday was Attorney General William B. Saxbe, who has abandoned regular weekly news conferences because his outspoken comments stirred so much controversy. He admitted that some remarks — such as calling Patty Hearst a "common criminal" — were unwise. Saxbe said he's found out that "as attorney general, I can't have private opinions. I've had to learn to keep my mouth shut on a lot of things."

• The old folks out in Denver are not so reticent about voicing their opinions, however. Just ask Tom Wilson, an 18-year veteran of volunteer work with boys and girls as president and director of the city's Catholic Youth Recreational Program. "In the past two days, I've been called an s.o.b., a mean old man, a dirty



POLICE IN LONDON kneel on demonstrator at Rad Lion Square, when groups of left-wing militants clashed with police and tried to break up a

right-wing National Front protest march. A total of 54 persons, including two women were arrested. It was reported 39 police were injured.



Leonid Brezhnev

old man and an idiot," he said Sunday. "For some reason, nobody has come up with 'male chauvinist pig,' and that really surprises me." The name-calling and a threatened civil lawsuit backed by the American Civil Liberties Union stem from Wilson's insistence on enforcing a ruling of his board of directors banning a 9-year-old girl from competition in boys' Little League baseball play. "You've got to play by a set of rules," he explained and added that if coach Michael Ousey can ignore the rules and say he's going to play a girl on his team, "Then why can't he come out next time and say, 'In this game, my team gets four strikes?'"

• In New York, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India insisted Sunday that

People

her country's recent explosion of a nuclear device was designed only for peaceful purposes — such as canal building and earth moving — and in no way represented a military threat to Pakistan or any other country. The failure of other nuclear nations to develop peaceful atomic projects, she suggested, might be "because all these nations are more interested in war, whereas we are not."

• And in Washington, the author of a new book on union campaign financing charged Sunday that members of Congress have solicited tens of millions of dollars in illegal campaign assistance from organized labor. Douglas Caddy, author of "The \$100 Million Payoff: How Big Labor Buys Its Democrats," said organized labor is just as guilty as corporations which have been prosecuted for violating the federal elections law but added that the Justice Department has ignored union violations. "I think it's outrageous that the violations of the law by organized labor are not being prosecuted," he said.

Newly formed group to meet on public aid

A group formed to obtain better treatment for welfare recipients in the Northwest suburbs will meet with Cook County Department of Public Aid officials today in Rolling Meadows.

Area welfare recipients, estimated at 500 families, want a local public aid office, larger grants and more knowledgeable caseworkers to handle their problems, according to Suzanne Kelly, Mrs. Kelly is spokeswoman for Families United Seeking Equal Services (FUSES), a recently formed group to represent those on public aid.

FUSES will meet with Robert Bowman, director of the northern district of the public aid department, at 1:30 p.m. at the Northwest Opportunity Center, 3411 Kirchoff Rd. Counselors at the center, which serves poor and low-income families, advise the group.

"WE WANT TO make public aid officials aware there are problems out here," Mrs. Kelly said. "They don't realize problems exist because this is the suburbs, where everyone is supposed to have a nice house and two cars."

A major problem, according to Mrs. Kelly, is that people in the Northwest suburbs have to go to Chicago to apply for aid. Often it takes two or three trips to get on the welfare rolls, she said. Babysitters and transportation are problems since most who apply can't afford cars or train tickets, she said.

Another problem, she said, is that the public aid grant is not enough to live in the suburbs. Mrs. Kelly, a divorcee who grew up in the suburbs, must support herself and three children on \$288 a month. She gets no child support from her husband. She is eligible for food stamps worth \$142 of food each month, but she must pay \$60 to get them.

"THE PUBLIC AID people say, 'Move to Chicago where housing is cheaper,' but not everybody wants to move there. Many of us lived most of our lives here. We like the neighborhood and the schools. Why should we have to move back?" she said.

Mrs. Kelly said most women receiving aid to dependent children would like to work, but have problems with baby-sitters and transportation.

Most members of FUSES are people who receive services from NOC, according to Bruce Newton, NOC director. "They come to us with their problems with public aid, and we assist and advise," he said. "Often a caseworker will tell the recipient they cannot have something and we intervene. Most of the time, the caseworker immediately backs down."

Harper board wrapup

Faculty chief given ex-officio seat

by WANDALYN RICE

The Harper College faculty senate president has been given an ex-officio seat on the Harper board of trustees.

By a 4-to-2 vote, the board Thursday approved the non-voting seat on the board with the stipulation that the senate president will act as an adviser to the board on academic matters.

Board members favoring the position argued that the job will ensure communications with the faculty. In addition, according to Lawrence Moats, the board member who proposed the position, it will ensure that the faculty senate president will be able to participate in board discussions.

The move slightly changes a position the Harper board gave the faculty senate president last year. Last year, the board agreed that the faculty would sit with the college vice presidents to be available to provide information to the board.

Senate Pres. Robert Powell asked the board last month to change the status of the position. Powell explained that he has felt unable to enter into board discussions unless invited to do so and said he has discussed things with the board only after interrupting discussions.

Board Pres. William Kelly and member Marilyn Marier argued against the ex-officio seat, saying the faculty position during the past year has provided adequate communication.

In addition, Kelly said "Adding an ex-officio member to the board is, in my opinion, a dilution of the authority of the board." Kelly said that nationally, college boards and faculties have been in an "adversary" position because of collective bargaining, and added that he did not want to give the senate president the "right" to participate in board discussions.

Kelly and Marier voted against the seat. Moats, Shirley Munson, Robert Rausch and Judith Troehler voted in favor of it. Board member Jessalyn Nicklas was absent.

Evaluation compromise reached

The Harper board found a compromise Thursday on the dispute over the faculty evaluation system which has dragged on for months.

The board unanimously approved a proposal by board member Marilyn Marier that the board extend a Sept. 12 deadline for having a new faculty evaluation system to Oct. 1. In addition, the board agreed not to use the new evaluation system to give faculty members monetary bonuses for outstanding performance next year.

The board also agreed to use the new evaluation system to make decisions on which faculty members will receive promotions, tenure and sabbatical leaves.

The Harper faculty had complained that the Sept. 12 deadline, set by the board in response to an administration recommendation in April, did not give faculty members who will serve on the committee drawing up the new evaluation system a chance to communicate decisions about the system to vacating faculty.

In addition, the faculty had asked that the new evaluation system not be used for salary bonuses, tenure, promotion or sabbatical leave decisions.

The board and faculty had agreed that the evaluation system used last year had failed to effectively determine outstanding faculty. The board in April agreed to give no bonuses for outstanding faculty members this year because of the failure of the system.

A poll commissioned by the faculty senate conducted by Peat, Marwick Mitchell and Co. accountants in May showed that only 27 of 131 faculty members responding favored salary bonuses for outstanding faculty.

In an issue related to evaluation, the board agreed to hold a special meeting before its regular meeting July 11 to discuss proposals to change the faculty grievance procedure.

Members of the faculty committee, which handles grievances have asked that the procedure be changed to provide for an ombudsman to mediate disputes between faculty and administration before they become grievances and also have asked for binding arbitration of grievances when they cannot be resolved.

The grievance committee, according to chairman Janet Savin, has a backlog of four grievances which have been filed during the past year. The committee was tied up from November until last month on a grievance about the faculty evaluation system.

'N' grade to replace 'F'

Students who stop going to class part way through the semester at Harper College next year may find themselves with an "N" grade instead of an "F."

The Harper board Thursday approved a proposal creating the "N" grade, which will replace the present "incomplete" given a student who has work to complete at the end of the semester. In addition, the grade will be usable if a student simply stops attending class.

In the past, students who have stopped attending class or who filed to make up incompletes by the middle of the following semester have automatically received "F"s.

Harper policy allows students who receive "F"s to repeat the class. However, Harper officials have been concerned that the state may not pay state aid for students who repeat a class when they have already received an "F" grade. The "N" grade is designed to correct that problem.

Discount offered for seniors

Senior citizens at Harper College will be able to take classes for just \$3 per credit hour next fall.

The Harper board Thursday approved the lower tuition for persons over 65 years old. The regular tuition is \$14 per credit hour. Senior citizens will be allowed to take any course at the \$3 rate as long as regular tuition enrollment meets the college's class-size minimum.

New budget to be shown

The 1974-75 Harper College budget will be available for public inspection starting July 9 in the college business office.

The public hearing on adoption of the budget is scheduled for Aug. 8. The hearing will be at 8 p.m. in the college board room.

Grimelli to head Clearbrook board

George J. Grimelli of Mount Prospect was elected president of the Clearbrook Center Board of Directors at the annual meeting held recently at the center's vocational rehabilitation center in Elk Grove Village.

Other officers elected are Dr. Guerin A. Fischer of Arlington Heights, vice president, programs; Elmer Graebner of Des Plaines, vice president, finance; Allan Peters of Arlington Heights, vice president, development; Scott Lundal of Schaumburg, vice president, facilities, and Armelda Gilbert of Arlington Heights, secretary-treasurer.

Board members elected to a three-year term are Beatrice Backley, Fischer, Peters and Dr. Arthur Perry.

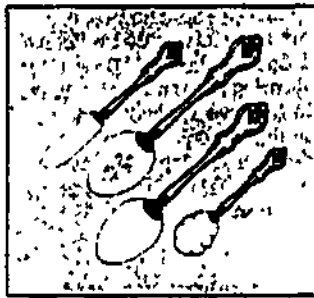
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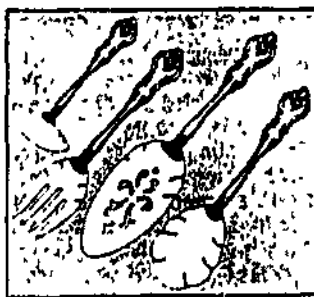
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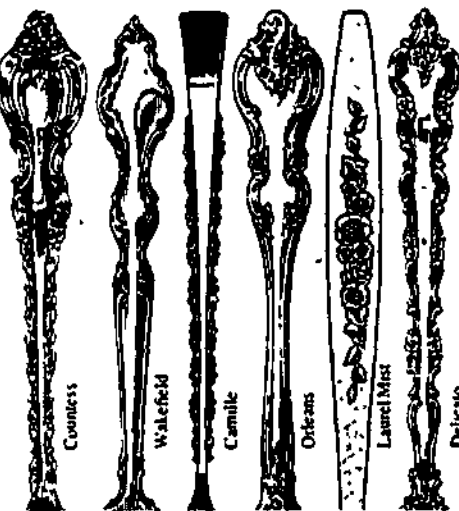
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New grade-reporting method ahead for students in fall

by JILL BETTNER

While most students in School Dist. 21 will try to forget about report cards for next three months, school officials have already designed a new reporting method for September.

The new report cards are designed to better outline student progress, according to Marjorie Beu, Dist. 21 assistant superintendent for curriculum.

"The former report cards were antiquated for what we're doing now," Miss Beu said. "We needed to get something that told parents more than the others did."

The report cards were developed after a year and a half of study by a committee composed of administrators, teachers, parents and students.

Except at Field School in Wheeling, re-

port cards used for primary students at the other Dist. 21 schools will indicate student progress in terms of "excellent" or "satisfactory" and note when a certain topic has not yet been introduced.

STUDENTS AT Field School will be graded on a continuum that places their progress at a point somewhere between "never" and "always" at achieving certain objectives in each academic area, including reading, language arts, math, science and social studies. Work habits and behavior will also be evaluated.

Kindergarten students at the other schools will be evaluated in the areas of reading readiness, math, language development, art, music and social development and skills.

Topics covered under social development include, among others:

- Plays well with others.
- Respects right and belongings of others.
- Respects authority.
- Shows self-control of speech and action.
- Works without disturbing others.

Some of the skills expected of a kindergarten child include being able to recognize his own name, print his name, print some letters and numerals, recognize colors, listen attentively, follow directions, see likenesses and differences and finish work in allotted time.

THE PRIMARY REPORT cards at all schools except Field includes evaluation of progress in reading, language, arts, math, science, social studies, art, music, physical education and behavior and work habits.

Some behavior and work habits to be graded include:

- Works without disturbing others.
- Follows directions.
- Listens carefully.
- Completes assignments.
- Takes pride in his work.
- Takes care of materials.
- Shows self-control in speech and action.
- Follows classroom rules.
- Gets along well with others.

The card also has space for written comments by the teacher on the child's reading progress.

THE INTERMEDIATE report card at all schools except Field evaluates students in reading, math, language arts, science, social studies, art, music, physical education, desirable study habits and

social attitudes.

In addition to the study habits expected of primary students, intermediate students also will be evaluated as to how well he or she completes work within a reasonable time, and organizes time and materials.

Social attitudes included in the report are:

- Cooperates with others.
- Respects rights and properties.
- Assumes responsibility.
- Practices self-control.
- Contributes to discussion.
- Works effectively in a group.

IN ADDITION to indicating whether the intermediate student's work is "excellent," "satisfactory," or "needs improvement," the new card will indicate whether the child's progress in each area

is very good, satisfactory or poor for him. There is also room in the card for teacher comments.

Junior high school students will receive marks in academic subjects as well as an evaluation of effort and conduct. The Holmes Junior High School, Wheeling, report card also indicates the objectives each child is working for in academic subjects.

All junior high school evaluation reports will include teacher comments.

Parents will be able to keep a copy of each grade report for the four quarters of the school year. They will also be asked to attend conferences with teachers at the end of grading periods and a report on those conferences will be included in the student's permanent record.

Parks' canvass confirms issue OK'd by 31 votes

The Prospect Heights Park Board canvass of the June 4 referendum vote confirmed last week that the \$1.1 million bond issue passed by 31 votes. The referendum is to renovate the Lions Park pool, build an adjacent community center/sports complex and provide other park improvements throughout the district.

The park board also received notification that the \$240.50 fee for preparing a brochure on the referendum has been dropped by the firm of Neumann, Bernahl and Ircher of Northfield. The firm decided to donate its services.

In other action last week, the board approved the issuance of \$12,000 in tax anticipation warrants, the expenditure of up to \$400 for the repair of a tractor and the expenditure of up to \$150 for the purchase of baseball caps for the district's four all-star teams.

The park board also decided to begin a search for a surveyor for the Lions Park area, so that the building program may get started. The whole board was appointed to a building committee which will meet either a half hour or hour before every regular board meeting. The first building committee meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. June 25 at the Prospect Heights Public Library on Elm Street.

Absent from Tuesday's meeting were commissioners Patricia Kerwin and Wendell Sampson. It was the fifth board meeting out of the last six which Sampson has missed. Two of the six meetings, including the one he attended, were special board meetings.

The local scene

Rotarian attends convention

William E. Simpson of Barrington, member of the Wheeling Rotary Club, attended the convention of Rotary International in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., earlier this month.

This is the ninth annual International convention attended by Simpson. More than 12,000 Rotarians and their guests from 75 countries gathered for the 65th annual convention.



RACK 'EM UP. A pool room patron in the back of Boomer's Tap reads for another break. Comfortable may be the best word to describe Boomer's, one of suburbia's rarest institutions — a neighborhood tavern where the emphasis is on two-fisted drinking of 'shot-and-beers.' Story and photos on Page 1, Section 3.

Because of problems with youths, speeding cars

Forest preserve to close earlier

by BOB GALLAS

An overabundance of congregating youth and speeding cars has forced the early closing of part of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township and the implementation of radar to catch speed limit violators.

Police locate dog that bit girl, 11

Wheeling police have located the dog that bit an 11-year-old girl June 6.

The dog belongs to neighbors who lived down the street from the girl, Carolina Crow, 26 W. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling. Originally, it was reported that she was bitten near Whitman School, 133 S. Willie St., Wheeling.

Police said the dog is not rabid.

School board sets budget talk session

The Dist. 23 Board of Education will discuss the tentative 1974-75 budget at a special meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the administration office, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

The budget, which will be presented for the first time, will not include a figure for teacher salaries because no settlement has been reached yet between the board and the Prospect Heights Education Assn.

James Mattson, supervisor for the Northwest district of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said that the grove south of Higgins Road just west of Arlington Heights Road will be closing at "about 7 p.m." until further notice.

According to Mattson, Cook County Forest Rangers have not been able to handle the large number of young people who have been frequenting that part of the forest preserve. The crowds have also been providing massive cleanup jobs for forest preserve personnel.

"It's ridiculous. We've been sending five people in there to clean up every day," said Mattson.

ANOTHER PROBLEM facing rangers, the speeders, may be alleviated soon. Mattson said 15 m.p.h. speed limits in the forest preserve will be enforced by radar soon. Mattson would not elaborate on when the radar speed patrol would actually take effect.

"People are just going too fast," said Mattson. "Everybody wants to violate the speed limit. It's a hazard to children and people on bikes who use the forest preserve."

Mattson said speed bumps probably could not be used in the preserve. "It's all right on a short road, but not on the long, winding roads of the forest preserve. If somebody did hit one (a speed bump) at a high speed, they'd be off into the woods."

Mattson said he didn't know how long the earlier closing of the south section of the preserve would be in effect. There is no set closing time for the forest preserve, according to Mattson, although

the preserve has to close by 11 p.m.

CLOSING TIMES generally depend on whether a certain area is in use, according to Mattson. "If it's 9 p.m. and an area is empty, then we generally close it down," he said.

The problem of congregating youth seems to be worse on the south section of the preserve, according to Mattson. "We haven't had any problems in the rest of the preserve."

Mattson said plans still call for moving the popular elk herd from their present location north of Higgins Road to the corner of Arlington Heights and Higgins roads. According to Mattson, surveying of the area has been completed and contracts should be let soon for construction

of a new holding area for the elk, which might be completed by sometime late this year.

One of the elk, which has been loose since last year in the forest preserve, still is eluding his captors and is somewhere deep within the preserve, according to Mattson.

The elk, a young male, startled motorists along Higgins and Arlington Heights roads earlier this year when he appeared on the roadway, boldly approaching cars.

Mattson said the chances are good the stray elk will be captured later this year, when the mating season starts. "When he gets a look at the females and they start looking good to him, he'll come around," said Mattson.

\$31,597 equipment buy OK'd by schools

Preparing for the 1974-75 school year, the School Dist. 21 Board of Education last week approved purchases of a variety of equipment and supplies for the 17 schools in the district.

The largest amount was spent for equipment for the new industrial arts wings being added to three junior high schools. Contracts were awarded to Paxton/Patterson; Sears, Roebuck Co.; Conquistador Inc.; Accent Tool Supply Co.; and Broadhead & Garrett for varying amounts totaling \$31,597.71.

Physical education equipment contracts totaling \$5,381.78 were given to Ned Harper's Sport, National Gym Wear,

Ike Craig Sports, Hayden's, Lind-Climber, Gym Master, So-So, Sport Tech and Sauk Valley.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC equipment contracts were awarded for differing amounts to Kirschner, Andrews-Edwards, The Music Shoppe, Kagan & Gaines, Muscraft and Graham Music for a total of \$6,788.18.

A maintenance truck was purchased from Northside International for \$6,200.

The Larson company received the contract for folding walls to be installed at Whitman School, Wheeling, at a cost of \$1,438.

A CONTRACT FOR acoustical ceilings

Vernon library to keep Bookmobile

The Vernon Area Library will continue to operate a bookmobile in Buffalo Grove this summer, serving local residents until Sept. 30.

Although Lake County Buffalo Grove residents indicated in a straw poll several months ago that they would rather join the Wheeling Public Library District than become part of the new Vernon district, the Vernon library must continue the bookmobile service because of an agreement with the state library.

The newly formed library district received state funds last fall to operate a demonstration service for one year in an area that includes the northern section of Buffalo Grove.

The bookmobile is scheduled to make the following local stops each Monday throughout the summer:

Aptakisic-Tripp School, 11:45 to 12:45 a.m.; St. Mary's School, 1 to 2 p.m.; Willow Grove School, 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.; and Kildeer School in Long Grove, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

also to be installed at Whitman School was awarded to W. M. Ryan in the amount of \$3,280.

New light fixtures will be added to Whitman School as well as the Dist. 21 administration building offices by Anderson Bros. at a cost of \$2,408.

Draperies will be installed at London Junior High School, Wheeling, by Northwest Drapery for \$832.50.

Guarantee Trust received the contract for providing students insurance at the rate of \$2.75 for coverage for children in kindergarten through eighth grade during school and school-sponsored activities and \$16 for 24-hour coverage.

Harper to repeat request for second campus site

Harper College officials will appear before the Arlington Heights Village Board today to reaffirm its request that land be set aside for a possible second campus.

The Harper board of trustees last week unanimously passed a resolution affirming the college's interest that the site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights be set aside for the college in the village zoning plan.

In addition, the board said it will proceed to seek final approval from the state agencies governing the college to buy the site.

Trustees to weigh two annexations

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will consider two annexations.

The first is for property at the northwest corner of Hintz and Wolf roads, and is proposed as an industrial park. Trustee Al Lang last week opposed the annexation, saying that the land is unsuitable for any building.

Citing a report from the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, Lang said the property is marshy and would cause serious problems if developed. He said the village should consider refusing to annex the property since it is not suitable for development.

The second annexation is for property at 2324 and 2330 E. Hintz Rd. Both annexations were granted preliminary approval by the village board last week.

The board is also scheduled to reappoint several commission members whose terms expire at the end of June. Prior to the regular board meeting, the trustees will interview several persons applying for positions on the various advisory boards and commissions.

An extension of the agreement between the village and the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District will be reviewed by the board members. The agreement will run from May 1, 1974 to April 30, 1975.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

If the board sets aside the land the college will have one year to buy it from the Mayo Foundation which owns the property.

HARPER OFFICIALS have said the college will need a referendum to raise funds to buy the land. Before a referendum can be held, the Illinois Community College Board and Illinois Board of Higher Education will have to approve the site.

Following the vote Thursday, board member Lawrence Moats said, "The passage of this resolution in no way implies that we're going to build on this land. What it does is preserve our option because it appears we are going to need more space."

Board member Marilyn Marier added that the board made the decision because "educationally and in terms of what community college is, we found that the best way to deliver educational services was with the second site."

BOARD PRES. William Kelly said, "In other parts of the country it has been shown that people participate in community colleges almost in proportion to the closeness of the college to their homes." He added that the second site, if developed, will put the college closer to residents of north Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

In addition, board members agreed that by taking action on the second site they have foreclosed the possibility of buying land adjacent to the present 200-acre campus in Palatine. Developers have approached the Palatine Village Board with proposals to build on nearly all the land surrounding the present campus.

The college first approached the Arlington Heights Village Board last year, requesting the zoning designation. The case has been delayed while the school sought tentative approval from the community college board to plan for a second campus.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Mayo Foundation have said they want to be able to sell the land as quickly as possible and do not want it tied up on the zoning plans if the college is not going to be able to purchase it.

Last week a developer, Raymond and Raymond of Evanston, approached Arlington Heights saying it was interested in buying the land from Mayo and building a 1,074-unit development. Representatives of the developer have said they will be willing to wait until Harper determines whether it can buy the site.

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'Possible yes' votes in Assembly being counted

Equal Rights backers near victory at last

by BOB LAHEY

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Illinois General Assembly are tantalizingly close to the victory that has eluded them for more than two years.

If all the "possible yes" votes on ratification of the women's rights amendments could be rolled down, the issue would be approved by a vote of 123-54 in the House of Representatives, according to State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights. A three-fifths majority of 107 votes is required for ratification.

In the Senate, the "possibles" could give ERA 33 favorable votes, with 36 needed.

Mrs. Chapman said late last week that ERA forces now have 102 firm "yes" votes in the House, with 21 "possibles." State Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, more optimistic, counted 105 firm backers of the amendment.

In the Senate, State Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, believes she has 33 ERA votes and 5 "possibles."



Eugenia S. Chapman



Sen. John Nimrod



Rep. Eugene Schlickman



State Sen. David J. Regner

AMONG THE 20 senators and representatives in the Northwest suburbs, ERA supporters now count 14 yes votes. Ten of the 20 voted for ERA in the last House vote.

Among those who have changed to the affirmative side is State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie. State Representatives John Friedland, R-South Elgin; Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomington, and Jack Williams, D-Schiller Park, all opponents in

the last House roll call, now are reported ready to support the measure.

The ERA forces are also clinging to "a slight hope" that State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, or State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, might be converted to the "yes" column, but Mrs. Chapman is not optimistic about either.

With separate resolutions awaiting action in both houses of the General As-

sembly, the ERA advocates are mapping alternate strategies.

If Sen. Saperstein is able to muster enough votes to pass the Senate resolution, ERA backers will look to House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, for aid.

ANXIOUS TO bring the measure to a floor vote while the memory of the 18-1 vote recommending its adoption in the Human Resources Committee last week is still fresh in the minds of the House members, supporters will seek to bypass further committee action on the Senate resolution, which conceivably could stall it again.

Bypassing assignment of the resolution to a committee, however, also requires a 107-vote majority and is generally resisted. So ERA backers would ask Blair to assign the measure to a committee with a "friendly" chairman. Without objection from the chairman, the committee could then be discharged by a simply majority of 89 votes, and the measure could be brought to the floor immediately.

The supporters believe they can count on Blair for such action, although he has

not previously chosen to use the power of his office in favor of ERA. While voting in favor of ERA since it was first introduced, Blair simply has not assigned a high enough priority to use the weight of the speaker's office.

It seems certain that he could easily produce the handful of votes still needed for passage in the House — and perhaps even in the Senate — if he elected to do so.

IF ERA SHOULD succeed first in the House, its backers are hopeful that political pressure will swing the remaining doubtful votes. In the wake of House passage, it would be in the Senate — where 20 of 59 senators face reelection in November — that ERA will stand or fall.

Those senators up for reelection also would likely be anxious to settle the matter one way or another in this session. After the June 30 adjournment, the House will undoubtedly reconvene in October, shortly before election, to consider vetoes by Gov. Daniel Walker.

An ERA vote, for or against, could be a risky thing for senators so close to election day.

Chief says airport noise curb in use

Most of the noise-abatement techniques Sen. Adlai Stevenson proposed Friday for use at O'Hare Airport already are in practice, according to Vincent Mellone, tower chief.

Stevenson, D-Ill., offered five steps that he says could cut aircraft noise for half of the more than 500,000 persons who are affected in the O'Hare area. His steps have the approval of the Air Lines Pilots Assn. and the National Organization for a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE), and will be forwarded to the Federal Aviation Administration.

A letter has already been sent to FAA administrator Alexander Butterfield requesting that the five steps be included in FAA rules. Mellone said they are currently just suggested operating procedures.

A REDUCED power takeoff procedure to cut noise at the airport's perimeter is being used by several airlines, Mellone said, and some of them request reports when their pilots do not adhere to it.

Stevenson also suggests that aircraft be prohibited from starting takeoffs at runway intersections. Instead of starting at the extreme ends of the runways, Mellone said he is opposed to such a rule because runway intersections are seldom used at O'Hare to start takeoffs except for light planes that do not generate jet noise anyway. Such a procedure would therefore have little effect in reducing noise, but would cause delays at the airport.

A suggestion by Stevenson that aircraft intercept the glide path at 3,000 feet instead of 1,500 feet, which is a difference of 10 miles farther from the airport, has already been exceeded by suggested FAA procedures. Mellone said the present intercept point is at 4,000 feet, but pilots are not forced to observe it.

Stevenson admits that his suggestion for runway "corridors" such as the forest preserves and the Northwest Tollway might not be possible, but he would at least like it to be studied extensively. Corridor plans are usually tricky because of safety requirements that planes not make turns at low altitudes.

MELLONE SAID Stevenson's suggestion for reduced flap settings during landings would not be a problem as long as speed would not be increased too much.

The thrust of Stevenson's proposal is that the FAA should adopt hardfast rules regarding noise abatement procedures, so all planes will have to use them.

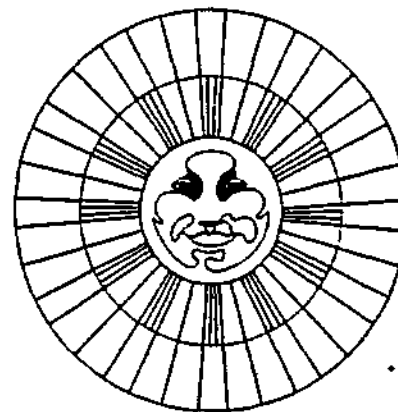
Mellone said a critical factor in noise abatement techniques is the airline industry, which was not represented at the press conference Friday. "If the airlines say they can do it, the FAA will do it," he said. "We've got to balance the responsibility to move airplanes with the need for noise abatement."

"We'd join ALPA in whatever will abate noise and still be safe," Mellone said, but he added he could never justify an accident that was caused by trying to

avoid noise.

One procedure at O'Hare that still does not get recognition is its nighttime curfew on certain runways and rotation of runway use, when weather permits, Mellone said. He said his staff has orders to operate night flights (between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.) over lower density population areas, particularly the south side of the Elk Grove Industrial area. Efforts are also made to rotate use of runways every eight hours, he said.

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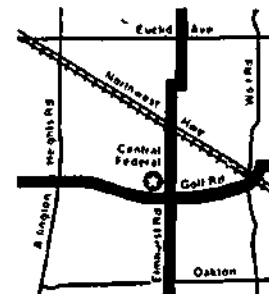
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Obituaries

Joseph Garofalo

Funeral services for Joseph R. Garofalo, 78, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Garofalo died June 15 at Northlake Hospital in Northlake. He was born Feb. 18, 1896, in Italy. A veteran of World War I, he was a retired importer-exporter of fruits and vegetables.

Garofalo is survived by his wife Ethel (nee) Ekstrom; a daughter, Romaine Enter; another daughter, Lois Garofalo of Arlington Heights, and a brother, Mauro Garofalo of Oak Park.

George Gaulke

Visitation for George A. Gaulke, 81, will be held today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Services will be conducted by Oehler Tuesday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Waldheim Cemetery, Forest Park.

Gaulke has resided in Park Ridge in recent years. He is survived by brothers Charles F. and Frank and a sister, Bertha.

Christopher Gunsaulley

Christopher Allen Gunsaulley, 9, of 800 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, died Sunday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, of injuries he sustained 11 days ago when he fell 25 feet from a tree near his home.

Christopher is survived by his parents, Thomas Gunsaulley and Diane Gunsaulley Madsen; his stepfather, Robert Madsen; a brother, Timothy; and his maternal grandparents, Richard and Mikred Davis.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home Chapel, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, by the Rev. James Houff, pastor of Our Saviour United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates. Interment will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery, River Grove. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be sent to a favorite charity. Visitation at the chapel is from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. today and 2:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

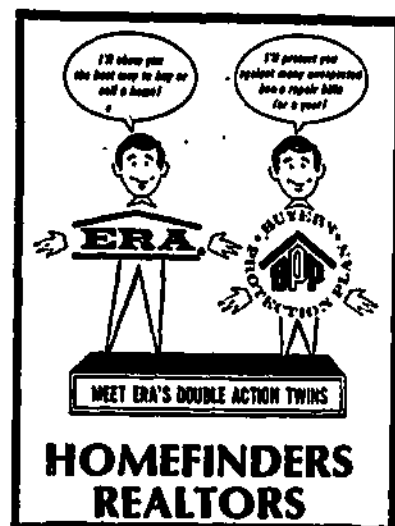
Boy Scouts' annual

Lunch-O-Ree June 27

The Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts will hold its annual Lunch-O-Ree June 27 at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The council hopes to raise \$35,000 for Northwest suburban Scouts by selling tickets to local business executives and business leaders.

The Lunch-O-Ree program will include the presentation of the Good Scout award to Harold B. Smith Jr., president of Illinois Tool Works, Inc. Scheduled speakers include William J. Weisz, president of Motorola, Inc.; Don Mellema of WBBM radio, and Al Lange of the Chicago Fire football team.



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The almanac

Today is Monday, June 17, the 168th day of 1974 with 197 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, was born June 17, 1703.

On this day in history:

In 1928, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. She was a passenger aboard a plane piloted by Wilmer Stultz.

In 1967, Communist China announced it had detonated a hydrogen bomb.

In 1971, the United States signed an agreement returning Okinawa to Japan.

In 1972, five men with cameras and bugging equipment were arrested in the "Watergate" headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C., and charged with burglary. This was the beginning of the Watergate scandal.

A thought for the day:

British poet Sir John Suckling said, "Women are the baggage of life: They are troublesome, and hinder us in the great march, yet we cannot do without them."

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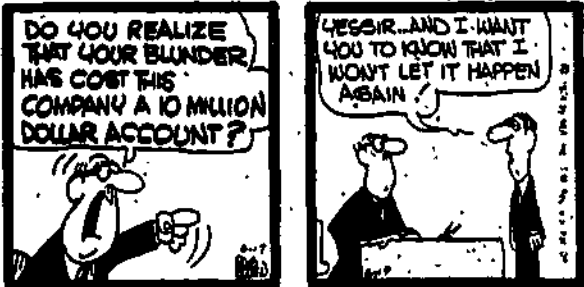
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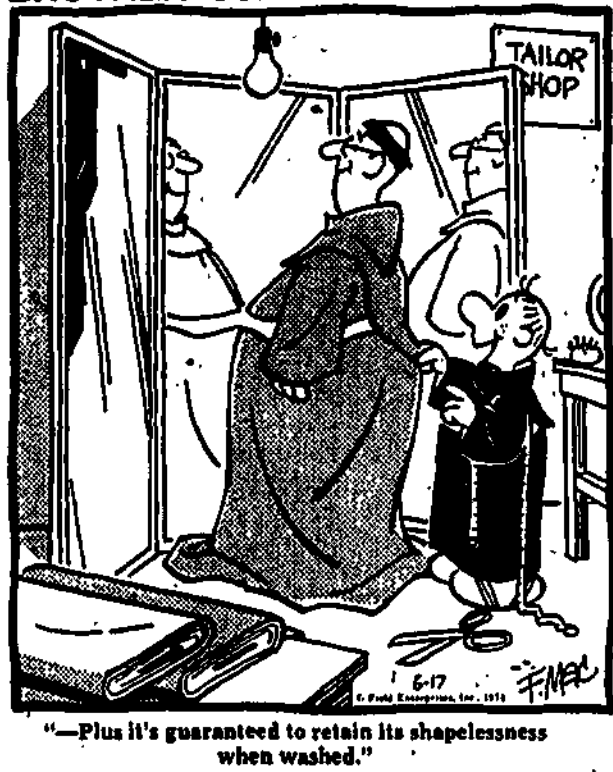
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BROTHER JUNIPER



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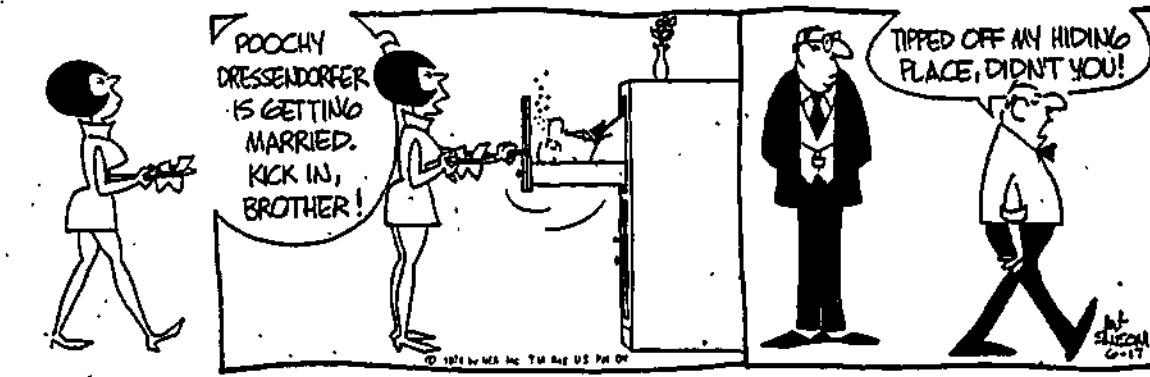


THE LITTLE WOMAN



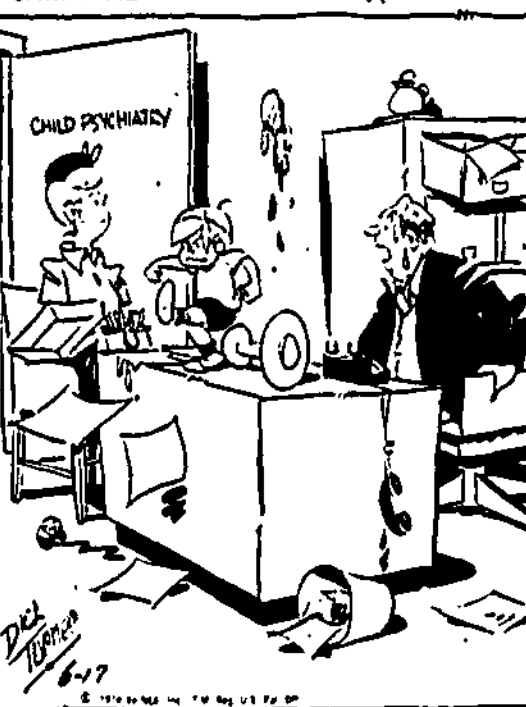
the fun page

THE BORN LOSER

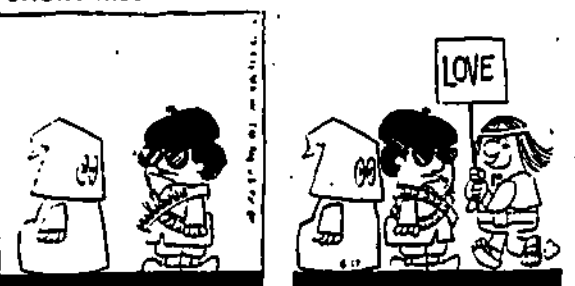


CARNIVAL

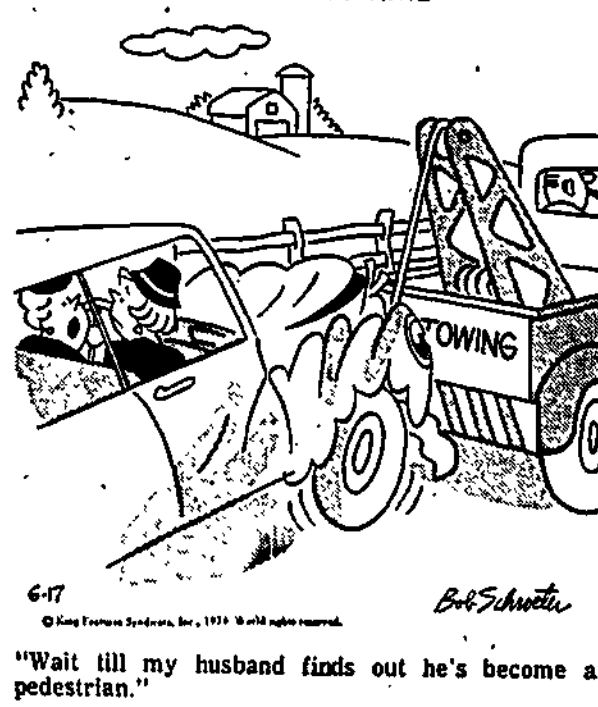
by Dick Turner



SHORT RIBS



LAUGH TIME



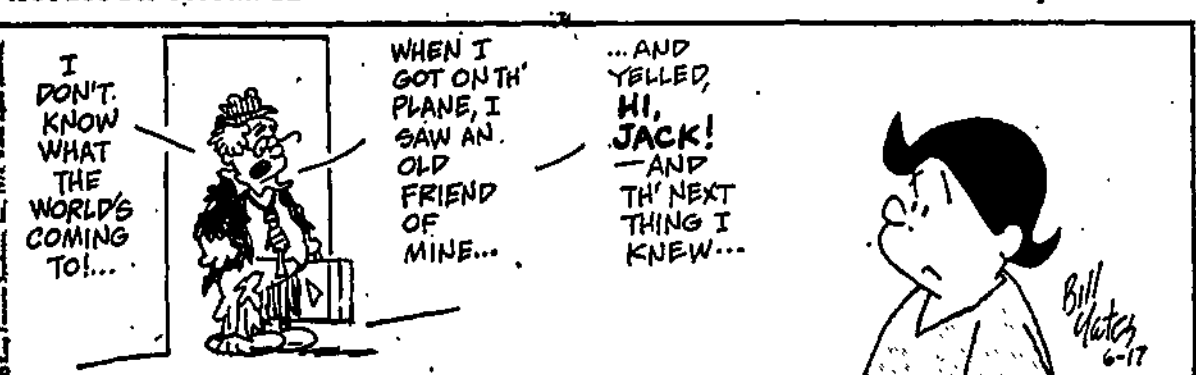
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



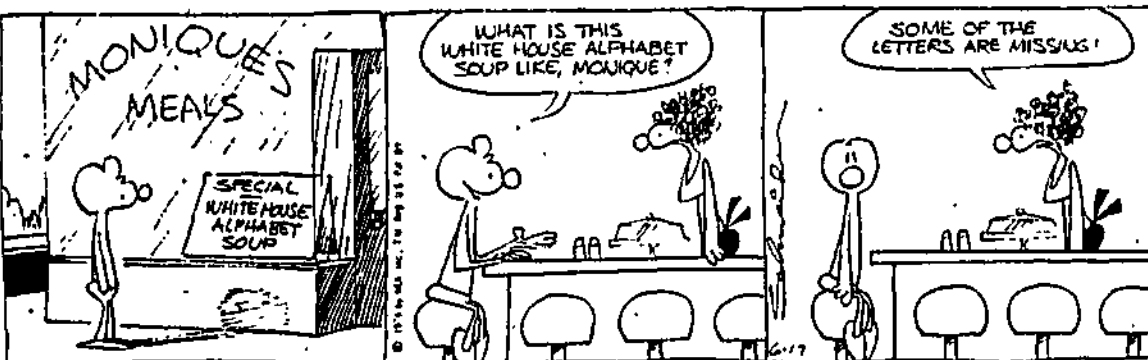
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



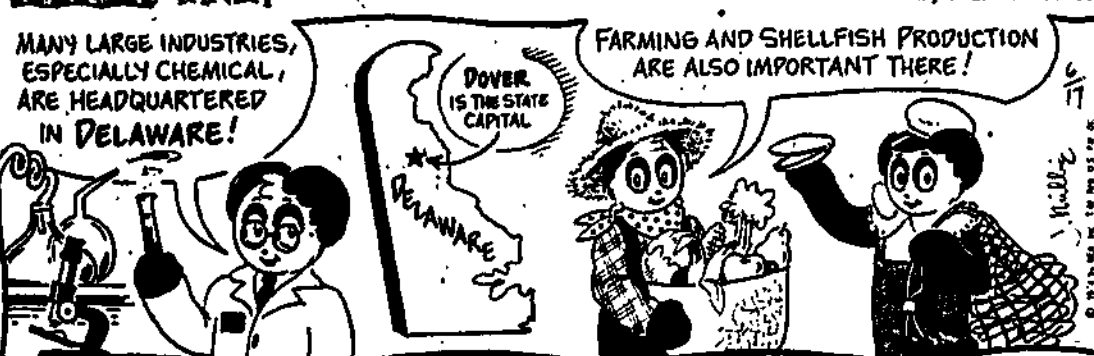
FREDDY

by Rupe



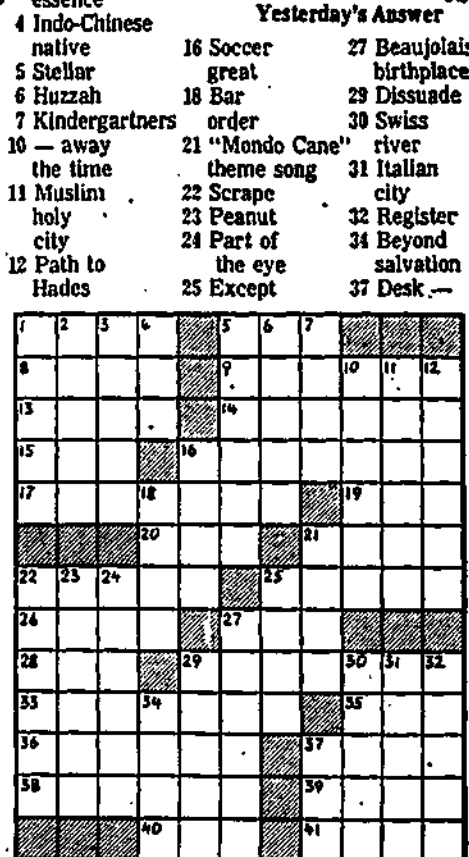
AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



Crossword

- ACROSS
1 U.S.S.R.
lake
5 Ham it
up
8 Indian
water
vessel
9 Missouri's
words
13 Aware
of
14 Picket
15 Seraglio
chamber
16 Hold the
chair
17 Refrain
from
19 Women's -
12 Path to
Hades
20 Building
wing
21 Goodies
list
22 Concur
25 Fountain
treats
26 South
African
27 Sherman's
"hell"
28 Nonsense!
29 Multiform
33 Texas
city
35 Hebrew
liquid
measure
36 Indicate
37 -'s Corner
38 Desk
item
39 "Green
Gables"
girl
- 40 Bring to
trial
41 Costly
DOWN
1 Haughty
2 Musical
work
3 Rose
essence
4 Indo-Chinese
native
5 Stellar
6 Huzzah
7 Kindergartners
order
10 - away
the time
11 Muslim
holy
city
12 Path to
Hades
25 Except
- 16 Soccer
great
18 Bar
order
21 "Mondo Cane"
theme song
22 Scrape
23 Peanut
city
24 Part of
the eye
25 Except
- 27 Beaujolais
birthplace
29 Dissuade
30 Swiss
31 Italian
city
32 Register
34 Beyond
salvation
37 Desk



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

QMRN NMH ZFFX GFHW BK NMH
HKG. NMH QBWH SRK GFHW BK
NMH JHVBKKBKV. - OCFUHCJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A BACHELOR'S LIFE IS JUST ONE UNWORNED THING AFTER ANOTHER. - SOURCE UNKNOWN

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By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 1-21-33-35 21-33-35	Taurus APR. 20 - MAY 20 1-21-33-35 21-33-35	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 1-21-33-35 21-33-35
CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 20 1-21-33-35 21-33-35	LEO JULY 21 - AUG. 22 1-21-33-35 21-33-35	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 1-21-33-35 21-33-35
1 You 2 New 3 Avoid 4 A 5 Nervous 6 Spending 7 Of 8 Feel 9 Much 10 You 11 Day 12 May 13 Friend 14 For 15 Be 16 Don't 17 Locality 18 Good 19 Foster 20 Traps 21 Day 22 Then 23 For 24 In 25 Buy 26 Getting 27 Better 28 Romantic 29 Carve 30 Assume	31 Plans 32 In 33 Breakdowns 34 Duties 35 Appreciate 36 Home 37 Hold 38 Set 39 Or 40 Or 41 Possibility 42 Your 43 Alone 44 Quietly 45 Consider 46 Have 47 Perhaps 48 Lately 49 Indicated 50 That 51 More 52 Buy 53 New 54 Belong 55 Put 56 Think 57 Resources 58 The 59 TV 60 Things	61 Cheerful 62 Energy 63 Over 64 Spend 65 Happy 66-67-68-69 SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 - DEC. 21 1-21-33-35 21-33-35 SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 1-21-33-35 21-33-35 CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 1-21-33-35 21-33-35 AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 1-21-33-35 21-33-35 PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 1-21-33-35 21-33-35

Unleaded gas controversy heats up as deadline nears

by LEA TONKIN

Sharp criticism of the federal government's timetable enforcing the sale of unleaded gasoline at many service stations starting July 1 strikes close to home for one Northwest Suburban enterprise.

Des Plaines-based Universal Oil Products Co. (UOP) an international researcher and marketer in the auto exhaust cleanup drive, has a big stake in the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) program. Its catalytic converter technology will be used on a number of 1975 model autos. Lead was originally cited by the EPA as the gasoline additive which fouls the catalysts used in the devices.

According to Dr. Vladimir Haensel, vice president of science and technology for UOP, the catalytic converter devices which will be installed on autos in California and selected models sold in other states should enable motorists to benefit from clean air technology and fuel economy.

Recent findings by a Chrysler Corp. researcher which indicate that it is ethylene dibromide rather than lead which causes catalysts to fail in the cleanup device should be studied in light of other studies, Haensel said.

He seconds a UOP automotive products division researcher who comments, "We are aware of this research and that other auto companies and petroleum companies have obtained contrary results. We are waiting to see the outcome of everyone's research."

UOP HAS taken a strong stand in favor of the enforced July deadline for the sale of unleaded gasoline. EPA regulations require service stations which sell more than 200,000 gallons of gas a year to offer unleaded fuel next month. "The effective control of carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides is carried out by catalysts that are sensitive to lead," Haensel said.

The corporation has spent millions of dollars on its research of catalyst technology, and continues to test the converters in a fleet of cars based in Des Plaines. Auto makers which are using UOP-licensed technology in catalytic converters for 1975 model autos include Chrysler Corp., Fiat SpA, Toyota Motor Co. Ltd., Nissan Motor Co. and Daihatsu Kogyo Co. Ltd.

Another criticism of the EPA push for unleaded gasoline sales is that the refining process would require 8 per cent more crude oil to produce an equivalent amount of gas in comparison with leaded fuels. Haensel said increased refinery capacity and other steps could offset minor adjustments in crude requirements, which he pegs at 7 per cent.

Haensel said he believes that the key to fuel economy lies in auto engine compression ratios. Lowered compression ratios of the 1970's, which were initiated as companions to pollution control devices should be checked by the automakers, he contends.

IN ADDITION to the overall 10 per cent in fuel economy which can be expected on 1975 model autos on which con-



CATALYST PELLETS, above, which are installed in an auto emissions cleanup device called a catalytic converter, were developed by Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines.

verters are installed, Haensel sees potentially greater improvement: "UOP feels that when higher compression ratios are reintroduced there will be a further gain of nearly 13 per cent and that through the use of premium unleaded fuels, there will be a further gain of 3 per cent," he said.

UOP concedes that improved fuel economy will not immediately offset the initial cost of more than \$100 for the installation of the converter devices.

According to Herbert Hugo, Midwest Bureau chief of Platt's Oilgram publication, one big question is consumer response to higher prices for unleaded

gasoline. That 2 to 4 cent a gallon difference may be hard to swallow, Hugo says, adding, "One hard fact is that the public doesn't voluntarily go for this." If sales of unleaded gasoline do not materialize, oil companies will drop prices to unload the heavy supplies of unleaded gasoline on their hands, he said.

by EDWARD S. LECHTIZIN

DETROIT (UPI) — Like the seat belt-ignition interlock on this year's cars, the catalytic converter is almost sure to be the most talked-about and least-liked, feature of the 1975 models.

It's an emission control device that will be on about 80 per cent of next year's cars, will add about \$150 to the price of the car and will send motorists searching for unleaded gasoline.

The catalytic converter is the auto industry's answer to the government's orders in 1970 to take the automobile out of the pollution picture by 1975. Many industry executives admit it's not the best answer.

But the mufflerlike device treats the exhaust after combustion and will allow automakers to retune their engines and take off some of the emission-control equipment that has cut into both mileage and performance. Various estimates place the fuel economy improvement between 3 and 13 per cent.

BASICALLY, the catalytic converter is like a little chemical plant furnace mounted beneath the floorboard of the car.

The hot exhaust gases containing noxious carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons are passed through the device containing two noble metal catalysts — platinum and palladium — available only from South Africa and the Soviet Union.

In the presence of heat and oxygen, the two gases are changed into harmless carbon dioxide and water. The catalyst metals only hasten the reaction. They are not affected by it and should last 50,000 miles with no significant deterioration.

That, at least, is what the industry now claims for the device which the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says must last 50,000 miles.

Along with the catalytic converter, au-

Business today

tomakers will offer an emission control package consisting of improved carburetors, early fuel evaporation system, exhaust gas recirculation, air injection pump, an evaporative control system, positive crankcase ventilation and a high energy ignition.

ALL THOSE devices may not be present on every car, but most will and the entire cost for 1975 should average between \$130 and \$155 a car. In California, where the requirements are even stiffer, there could be an additional cost of between \$35 and \$45.

According to EPA standards for 1975 cars, hydrocarbon emissions in California will be reduced by at least 94 per cent from the uncontrolled cars of the 1960's and 90 per cent in the other 49 states. Carbon monoxide will be down by 90 per cent in California and 83 per cent elsewhere.

Those levels aren't as strict as the government originally wanted. They are interim standards set for 1975 and even more stringent levels are in store for 1978 unless Congress, as expected, pushes back the original standards even further.

Whether the catalytic converter will bring fuel economy won't be known until the EPA begins its new mileage tests this summer. If it doesn't materialize, many American motorists will question the extra cost of cleaning up the air.

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Chamber hits workmen's compensation bill

Pending legislation which would federalize Illinois workmen's compensation programs was sharply criticized Friday by a spokesman for the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

Ralph W. Miller Jr., chairman of the Illinois State Chamber's workmen's compensation committee, said principle drawbacks to the proposed federal program, embodied in Senate bill 2008, are that it would not be responsive to local needs, would probably compound the weaknesses in the 60 existing state workmen's compensation programs, and would be prohibitively expensive.

Miller, vice president of regulatory research and planning for Jewel Food Stores Division of Jewel Companies, Inc., Chicago, presented the Chamber's position to a U.S. Senate Labor Subcommittee at a special hearing in Minneapolis.

Miller also warned that the proposed legislation, sponsored by Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Senator Harrison A. Williams (D-N.J.), would cause claims litigation to continue to flourish, since existing state case law precedents could not guide the federal program's workings and the proposed law's interpretations in each state would require clarification. The anticipated high stakes would cause questionable cases to be pursued and resisted, Miller explained.

"The whole picture of costs has been underestimated and must be restudied," Miller said. "Death benefit payment

alone, under the proposed workmen's compensation bill, could increase total program costs to as much as 255 per cent of present levels, making the program prohibitively expensive," he pointed out.

"Payments to a dependent in a single case, for example, could exceed \$8 million dollars. It is essential to estimate realistically the costs involved for all of the other proposed changes."

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Herald opinion

Plan can aid growth

Rebuilding the decaying parts of our suburban downtown areas is a job that must have community support to be successful.

Not only must government officials, businessmen, financial institutions, developers and investors be sold on renewal, the public must also be aware of what is planned and approve of it.

The problems that have arisen in Des Plaines, where a last-minute organized protest has threatened a long-overdue renewal plan just struggling to live, are unfortunate. We hope they do not set a pattern.

Downtown redevelopment started a decade ago in Des Plaines. The fact that construction is only scheduled to begin this year indicates the difficulties that have faced backers of the city's "Superblock" plan.

For many years, the public's re-

action to "Superblock" has been one of disinterest. The plan was being pulled along by city officials and a small group of local businessmen. As long as it stayed on the drawing boards, the public ignored it.

Public comment and involvement in the planning process was not offered by redevelopment backers, not demanded by the community and never materialized. Although redevelopment proposals were covered in detail by local newspapers, including The Herald, public reaction and comment was minimal.

Now, the "Superblock" plan at a crucial stage in city council, a public outcry has arisen, encouraged by a small group of aldermen who should know better.

They threaten to block a street vacation that requires a three-fourths majority vote, a move that would ensure further delays and could endanger the project itself.

We hope their efforts fail tonight when the matter comes up for a council vote. It would be a dubious political honor, in our opinion, to be among four or five aldermen responsible for torpedoing a project of this importance to the city's future.

The downtown area, which has been slowly decaying for many years, has great potential as an attractive office and commercial center. It could be a source of both pride and tax revenue for Des Plaines.

The neighborhoods closest to the center of town, where opposition to redevelopment has now sprung up, stand to benefit most. Street and sewer improvements should make up for any increases in traffic. The downtown plan, in fact, is designed to reduce traffic congestion, not aggravate it.

Redevelopment, plus more intensive code enforcement by the city, will halt the decay that has spread to some neighborhoods near downtown. It is this decay, not the prospect of new building downtown, that poses the most serious threat to stability and property values in nearby neighborhoods.

We commend the residents' for their interest, though belated, in the redevelopment project. Some of their objections, in our opinion, are based on faulty information. A complete examination of the facts should allay their fears and convince them of the benefits of downtown renewal.

If there is a lesson here, it is that community and neighborhood groups should be actively involved in such projects from the start. Their views and support should be sought at each step.

Backers of similar projects in Palatine, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect should take note of "Superblock's" difficulties. They still have plenty of time to gather the public support needed to make redevelopment a success.



Tom Wellman's column

Kissinger needs critique

by TOM WELLMAN
Chief Editorial Writer

To understand Henry A. Kissinger's sudden volcanic eruption last week, an observer must put himself in the Secretary of State's well-worn shoes.

In his six years as a member of the Nixon Administration, Kissinger has been the obvious star, a man whose diplomatic achievements would shine in any administration. From the Nobel-Prize-winning Vietnam efforts to the latest Palestinian settlement, Kissinger has proved himself one of the greatest diplomats of the twentieth century.

The press has helped these triumphs go to Henry Kissinger's head. The news magazines have repeatedly painted Kissinger as a god among the mere mortals on the Nixon team. He holds the news-thirsty Washington press corps in his hands, for an exclusive from Kissinger is a story for which all journalists thirst.

But Kissinger knows that his boss's days are numbered, and therefore he believes he must push ahead towards even greater triumphs. Detente must be advanced with both the Soviet Union and with China. A permanent framework of peace must be created, for the presidency of Gerald Ford does not necessarily assure him of the freedom which is guaranteed under Nixon.

Therefore, the triumphs and the acclaim fuel this complex man's need to push onward and upward. Imagine then, the emotions that Kissinger felt when he returned from his successful negotiations in the Middle East, and the newspapers — which he always felt he held under

control — screamed about his alleged wiretap orders.

Imagine, several days later, when verbally assaulted by a wiretap question from Clark Mollenhoff (whose nationally syndicated column appears in The Herald), Kissinger's angry retort:

"I consider this a press conference and not a cross-examination."

Imagine how Kissinger's anger built, for his finest hour has turned to sourness. In Salzburg, Austria, he exploded

and told his critics to stop bugging him or he'll quit.

So little time, so much to accomplish, and so many carping critics to mar his achievements, for it would only be a mindless person who would interfere with these necessary and unchallenged efforts to build world peace. Even if Kissinger's anger is merely a card to be played in the power-politics of protecting and reinforcing his position under Nixon, it is the imperial anger of a man challenged by men who are underlings and are merely mortals.

Henry Kissinger believes in secrecy almost as much as he believes in himself. Secrecy is a necessity of diplomacy and those who have broken the rules of secrecy around Kissinger will suffer his famous wrath. Whether he ordered phone taps is a topic that cannot be approached by this reporter, but it is an action which is conceivable from Kissinger. Deep inside, Kissinger trusts only himself.

The image persists in this reporter's mind, however, not of the diplomatic giant for all times, but, rather, the childhood memory of the spoiled brat down the street who took all the marbles away when the game wasn't going his way.

Other Secretaries of State have not been immune to criticism. Dean Acheson and Dean Rusk, to name two, were under constant fire from critics who charged them with either "treason" or "ignorance." Both men, however, had the tough skins necessary to survive in public service.

Rather than dashing to the support of Kissinger, as have members of Congress, let's not be deceived that the marbles are as memorable as Kissinger would like to make us believe.

Instead of coddling this man, let's scrutinize his role as Secretary of State. What are his achievements beyond the obvious, flamboyant ones, and has he made a real contribution to the overall improvement of world conditions as Secretary of State? Furthermore, has his concentration on the obvious trouble spots made him ignore other serious, pressing world problems?

Kissinger's triumphs are legend, which is what they should be. It's time we heard more about the lesser achievements — indeed, the failures — of the mercurial man named Kissinger.



Backs orchestra leader

Re: "Junior high band leader suspended," May 22.

We wish to bring attention to the invaluable results of the time and skillful effort donated by James Middleton in making symphonic music an inspirational reality to young people in this suburban area. He initiated, and has directed, the Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra through its two years of existence.

He arranged and presented live performances of the orchestra to neighboring schools on May 8. The ruthless news release, so prominently presented in the May 22 Herald, leads the reader to believe that the day's activity of a concert tour to local schools was contributing to the delinquency of minors. We, as parents of a high school-aged violinist in this orchestra, are indebted to Mr. Middleton for the unique opportunity he has so unselfishly made possible. Our daughter's excused absence from classes of that school day was requested solely on the performance's justification, without reference to "sickness." Since the day was spent in neighboring public

Fence post

letters to the editor

schools, how could deception be considered an issue? The newspaper accused us, as parents, of being "apparently aware of the ruse." Such abusive journalism is an insult to us. Even though Mr. Middleton's use of his "personal day" may have circumvented the contracted agreement with his employer school district, the use of the day was for cultural public service to neighboring schools and their young people.

The refined level of classical music that has been reached by this group, and the resulting cultural contribution to this community, has certainly not received news coverage space from The Herald

over the past two years comparable to this one release. How does Paddock justify that?

We are taxpayers in Dist. 59, Dist. 214, Harper College Dist., and subscribers to the aforementioned Herald. We are grateful to these school districts for the courtesies extended to the orchestra during the past two years. However, the severity of the action of Dist. 59 school board against Mr. Middleton and the disgustingly misleading article by Paddock Publications are injustices to the community and its cultural needs.

Diane and Willard
Straussburger
Des Plaines

Firemen commended

Early on the morning of Saturday, June 8, I had to call the Hoffman Estates ambulance to the aid of my husband who was seriously ill.

Not only was my phone call promptly and courteously answered, I could hear the ambulance sirens responding as I hung up the receiver. The firemen treated my husband with competence and dignity and it seemed we arrived at the hospital in split-second time.

My husband and I would like to thank Firefighters Rich Knapik, Norm Pannhausen and Harold Zimmerhoff for their help and reassurance.

The people of Hoffman Estates should be very proud of their fire department. It is staffed by competent professionals.

My sincere thanks.

Marge Boynton
Hoffman Estates

Thank you

The Palatine High School V.I.P. (Very Interested Parents) Club want to thank you for the terrific publicity you have given us this past year!

Dorothy De Wyze
Publicity Chairman
VIP's
Palatine

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Now's the time for action and leadership from the Dist. 69 board of education.

Washington window

Congress reforms budget

by GEORGE J. MARDEN

WASHINGTON — This Congress may go down in history as the reform Congress, thanks to President Nixon. But no thanks to Watergate.

This reform is on the budget.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., labels it one of the most important measures ever to come out of any Congress. There are few who would disagree with that assessment. If the reform is made to work as intended.

The result would be:

- Congress would reclaim its constitutional power over the budget, a power which has withered from disuse in recent generations.

- Congress would say not only where the money goes but also where it comes from and would take the responsibility for deficits.

- Congress would fix priorities for spending twice a year between conflicting demands on the people's taxes.

In the past, Congress has operated as follows, if you think of it as a family:

Junior gets the OK for a new tennis racket, Jane a new dress, mother a new car and father a golf cart. Junior's brother has been accepted at a swanky, expensive college and Jane's sister has been told she can tour Europe for a year.

At no point does the family check up to find out whether there is money coming in to cover all the spending.

No family could operate like that;



Sam Ervin

bankruptcy would be the inevitable result. But Congress has in the past.

Under the reform, it would be quite different.

Congress would still get a proposed budget from the administration. But before Congress authorized a dollar to be spent, it would set its own goals and fix its own priorities for all government departments.

It would do so through two new budget committees in the House and Senate and through a congressional Office of the

Budget matching the White House' Office of Management and Budget.

Congress then would consider separately the various requests for government spending.

Later, but still before money has been authorized to be spent, Congress would review the spending goals, refine them, change them and shift them, as economic developments and testimony warranted.

Then it would firm up the priorities. If at that time, spending totaled more than the money coming in, Congress would decide what to do about it — more taxes or more borrowing. The idea is that if Congress had to do all that in one package, it might vote for less spending.

The reform is a direct response by Congress to President Nixon's budget impoundments, which demonstrated the weakness of Congress in a field where its power was supposed to be supreme. The reform bill also includes restrictions on future use by presidents of power to impound money authorized by Congress to be spent.

At one point, it looked as if the budget reform would be lost because of the congressional concentration on Watergate. But the proposal, handled around in Congress for most of this century, was resurrected. (UPI)

Word a day



Hits park board

Maybe this shouldn't concern me as I don't live in Hoffman Estates, but it does. The action of the park board of commissioners to rename park sites is disgusting.


I never knew Dorothy Sicher, but I have heard she was a wonderful person and contributed a lot to the village of Hoffman Estates. Apparently so did the park district at one time in naming a park in her memory.

Also, the renaming of Lions Park Pool to Community Pool is a tremendous discredit to the members to the Hoffman Estates Lions Club. Much time and effort were put into that pool for the use of the entire community, not just for Lions and their families.

I am sure the park district feels justified in their renaming many of their parks, but why not limit it to those people who no longer deserve the honor.

Mrs. Robert R. Allen
Schmouburg

[illegible]



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Spinal taps are usually safe

Are spinal taps dangerous? Some people seem to think that they can cause certain parts of the body to become paralyzed if they are not performed correctly. Has anyone ever been paralyzed due to a spinal tap? Are there any spinal taps on record that were performed incorrectly by some doctor causing undesirable reactions in some patients?

There's always the possibility that something can go wrong with any medical procedure or any medicine. It's possible for something to go wrong driving down the street, even if there is no other traffic. You could have a wheel come off and have an automobile wreck. There are rare cases, for example, of individuals having their hearts stop while simple blood tests are performed. So, nothing in this world is totally without danger.

Now, a properly performed spinal tap under the proper circumstances is a safe medical procedure. The spinal cord is encased in a sac-like membrane. The membrane is much like the common plastic wrap or plastic bag material used in the kitchen. This long plastic-like bag is filled with spinal fluid. It is a clear, watery-looking substance.

Did you know that the spinal cord does not extend all the way down the spine? But, the membrane sac containing spinal fluid does. The spinal cord stops in the upper lumbar portion of the spine. This has a lot to do with the location chosen for the spinal tap.

By sticking a needle into the side of the spine below the level of the cord, the needle really doesn't come in contact with the cord at all. Fluid is then withdrawn through this needle just as blood may be withdrawn from a vein in a simple blood test.

THE DOCTOR'S main problem is locating the exact site to slip the needle in.

This sometimes becomes a little bit more difficult if a person has disease of the vertebra, for example, arthritic changes. There is no reason this procedure should cause paralysis. The underlying disease that required the spinal tap may eventually result in paralysis and other changes.

Now, doctors do have to exercise some precaution in what kind of cases they do this procedure on: If there is a marked increase in pressure inside the skull for any reason, for example a brain tumor, there is always the possibility that when fluid is withdrawn out of the spinal column the pressure in the skull will tend to force the brain downward and cause trouble.

These are fairly uncommon problems, and usually there are other indications that tell the doctor there is a significantly increased pressure inside the skull.

IT'S NOT uncommon for patients to have a relatively severe headache after the spinal tap is over. This headache is not an indication of any significant damage having occurred.

You asked if there were any records of any improperly done spinal taps. I can't give you a ready answer to that, but I'm certain there are. There are almost no procedures that someone at one time or another hasn't had a problem with or things haven't gone as they should have. But, I would be inclined to think that these are extreme rarities.

Even in major medical centers where spinal taps are done frequently under a variety of circumstances, including outpatient clinics, it's remarkable how few complications ever occur.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P. O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Experts take all the chances

Oswald: "There are any number of ways for a good bridge player to make more tricks than one of lesser ability, but none is more apparent than the expert's willingness to give himself extra chances."

Jim: "Here is a case in point. South (a fair player) started by cashing his three top diamonds. The suit failed to break so he led a club to dummy's ace and a second one back to his queen. West took his king; cashed the last diamond and got out with a heart. South led a third club and was down one when that suit failed to break."

Oswald: "South had given the hand a fair play. He would have made it if either minor suit had broken or if East had held the club king."

Jim: "A fair play, but one that failed to give himself every chance. He was right to cash the diamonds and lead a club, but the first club play from dummy should have been a small one. He would get in with a heart or spade and lead a second club. This would collect West's king and give him the second club trick he needed."

Oswald: "This play would have cost him an unimportant overtrick if East had started with three clubs to the king."

NORTH				17
♠ 632				
♥ 432				
♦ 7542				
♣ A75				
WEST				
♠ Q95				
♥ J987				
♦ J1096				
♣ K8				
EAST				
♠ J1084				
♥ Q106				
♦ 83				
♣ J1093				
SOUTH (D)				
♠ AK7				
♥ AK5				
♦ AKQ				
♣ Q642				
Neither vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 N.T.	
Opening lead — ♦ J				

As it was it would give him the extra chance that would bring home the contract."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Must report child-abuse cases

Is there a law requiring persons to report immediately suspected cases of child abuse to the authorities?

Yes. By law medical practitioners, public and nursery school teachers and administrators, social workers, registered nurses and law enforcement officers should report, if they suspect such a case, by telephone, in person or by mail within 24 hours to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. If a person is not in one of these job classifications, he is urged to contact local law enforcement officers as soon as possible.

Can a bill collector be prosecuted for misrepresenting himself as a lawyer? Yes. Misrepresenting oneself as an attorney is a crime.

Law for today . . .

torney falls under the legal term of "authorized practice of law" and can be prosecuted in the courts.

Is it illegal in Illinois to sell eyeglasses with lenses that are not shatterproof?

Beginning July 1, 1974, it will be illegal to distribute or sell any eyeglasses or sunglasses without shatterproof lenses, unless lenses which are not shatterproof are specifically prescribed by a physician or optometrist.

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national

The Pakistan pattern

Two women exchange cultures

by ELEANOR RIVES

This is the story of two women.

They lived on opposite sides of the world, in entirely different cultures.

Now the two, both Des Plaines residents, are not only great friends but sisters-in-law.

If Sandra Qureshi displayed a remarkable ability to be assimilated into life in Pakistan, Perveen Velle has shown the same ability to adjust to life in America.

A tea at the International House at the University of Michigan where Sandy, an undergraduate, met Mohsin Qureshi, Pakistani student working on his master's degree, was the beginning of the romance that was to lead her to a faraway land.

When Mohsin returned to his home in Karachi, Pakistan, in 1958, he not only had attained his degree, but Sandy's consent to marry him. Following the Pakistani custom, he planned first to seek his parents' permission, but his mischievous young sister, Perveen, and brother spotted Sandra's picture in his suitcase.

NEVERTHELESS, his mother was pleased and in 1959, two weeks before the wedding, sent for Sandra. There, where families are more closely bound, the newlyweds lived with the other five Qureshis for a year until Mohsin's father was transferred to Islamabad, a complete city newly built to be Pakistan's capital.

As a bride, Sandra found herself in a unique situation. Since few Pakistani girls ever work after marriage, she spent much of her time alone with Mohsin's

mother, the person who could best help her adjust to her new way of living. Yet neither spoke the other's language.

"She was a remarkable woman, a very patient woman," said Sandra. "We had to learn to communicate. She taught me how to cook — everything — before I could speak her language."

Sandra in turn made every effort to please her. She wore only Pakistani clothes. She began learning the Urdu language from a book. She had converted to the Moslem religion.

She refrained from smoking, for in Pakistan, although old women may be seen smoking the hukah pipe, smoking is frowned upon in younger women. She began reading books on the history and cultures of India.

AND PAKISTANI history came alive for her as the Qureshi family related how they and 50 million other Moslems had left their homes in predominantly Hindu India in 1947, taking with them only what they could carry as they headed for newly created Pakistan, a country divided into two parts, east and west, with different climates, different languages, and people having only their religion in common.

Mohsin and Sandra stayed on another year in the family home, where Arif, now 14, was born, then returned to the United States to live. Omar, 11, was born in this country.

In 1965, they brought the Qureshis here for a few months visit. Perveen stayed on for a year.

"I was in a cultural shock," she ex-

claimed quietly — Perveen always speaks quietly — "Department stores overwhelmed me. As a tourist, I was shown the best of everything. I traveled to New York, visited Purdue University."

But she did go back to Pakistan, completed her university education in Karachi with a master's degree in sociology, and endured the fears and anxieties of the 1971 Pakistan Civil War.

"HOME IN Pakistan do not have basements," she said. "When a formation of planes flew overhead, when there was bombing, we huddled under the staircase."

In 1972, The Qureshis decided to send Perveen to America — to stay. She met her Yugoslavian husband, Besim Velle, at a dinner to raise funds to build a mosque in Northbrook.

Perveen found life as an American housewife bewildering indeed. Middle and upper class families in Pakistan have, at the least, one servant — usually more. It is not uncommon to have a man do the laundry, a gardener, a sweeper who comes in just to sweep and wash all the floors, a cook and, if not a cook, at least someone to do all the cleanup work after dinner. Most of the clothing is made by a tailor who comes to the house.

It is difficult for Pakistani girls to come to America, complete with a closet-filling trousseau of exquisite garments gathered over a period of years, to find there is no place to wear them. It is difficult to adjust to a much colder climate — but "a very healthy one" according to

Perveen who was raised in the hot, humid, often dust-laden atmosphere of Karachi. It is difficult to learn to cook, wash and clean; to exchange the beautiful red gharara of the Pakistan bride for jeans, slacks and pantsuits.

But Perveen has done all these things. Her only regret is that she has not found a proper niche in the professional world where she can use her education. Ironically, the subject of her master's thesis was "The Marital Adjustment of Working Women."

SANDRA QURESHI, a substitute teacher in School Dist. 59, never tires of talking about life in Pakistan. She speaks for school cultural arts programs, for churches and women's groups. Arrangements for such programs may be made by calling her at 295-2485.

Children are delighted when she chooses a few of them to model Pakistani vests and jackets or when she wraps one of their teachers in a sari. She describes what life would be like for them, had they been born in Pakistan. She illustrates her talk with slides, tapes of Pakistani music, samples of money and stamps.

Women's groups are fascinated with her anecdotes of life in a completely different culture.

"There is no women's lib there," she tells them. "A college education for a woman often goes to waste. Some women — the very orthodox — are still behind the veil, a 'burka' which completely covers their head and face, with only a net panel over the eyes. Remember, too, about 80 per cent of the people are uneducated."

"Nevertheless," she adds, "things have changed much in the last few years — and they're still changing."



ONLY FLOWERS rival the graceful beauty of Pakistani costumes worn by sisters-in-law Sandy Qureshi and Perveen Velle of Des Plaines. Sandy's 6-yard lime green sari was hand-embroidered by Pakistani craftsmen. Perveen wears a gharara (full-length

divided skirt made of 6-8 yards of fabric) topped by a kurta (loose overblouse) and dupatta (stole), all in soft orange with metallic trim. Sandy is married to Perveen's brother.

Mary Sherry

Time to relax

I always looked forward to the time when school gets out. All during the month of May I promise myself weeks of extended relaxation beginning the first morning the kids don't have to go back to school.

But it never works. Oh, I manage to sleep in for a few days, but then I'm overcome by guilt. For a while I would succumb to the feeling that I should be doing something and I would indeed engage in some worthwhile and time-consuming project for the summer.

Now that I'm older and wiser, I no longer get involved in projects to occupy my once endless summertime. I've gotten over that. But I haven't gotten over my feeling of guilt. So I spend a lot of time thinking about it.

IT HAS OCCURRED to me that recently a lot of money has been made by people who understand this need we have to be DOING something. And these people have made money by telling us to relax.

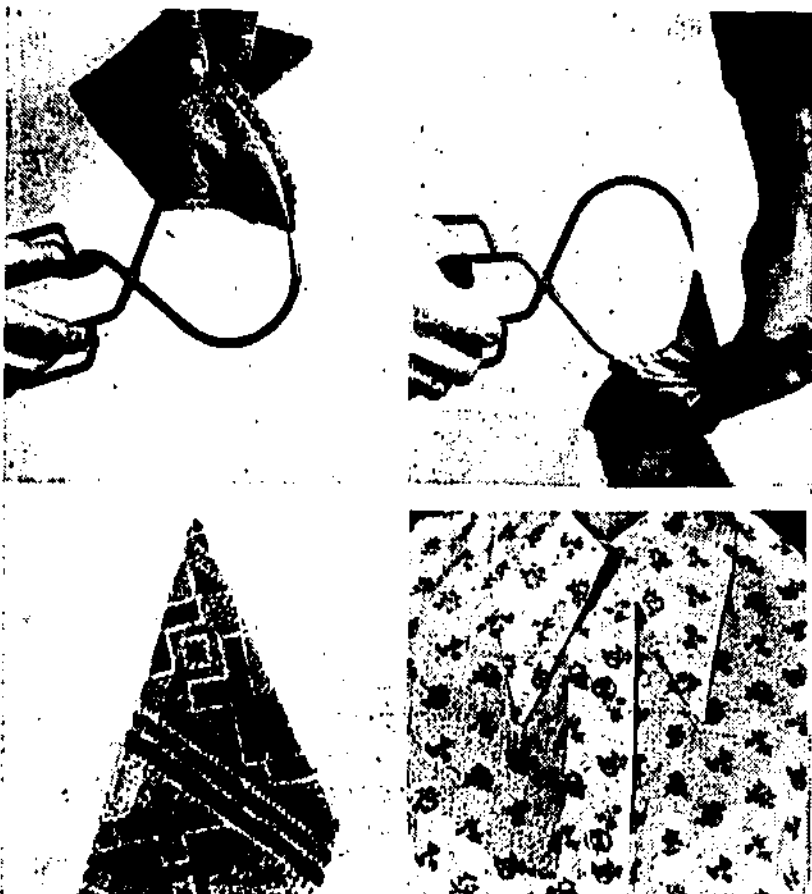
Once we accept their idea that we need to relax, we find ourselves buying all kinds of equipment to help us relax — swimming pools, tennis racquets, skis, boats. When we have these things we know that we can relax without really wasting time, for as we use these things,

we will pick up sporting skills, improve our muscle tone, get a tan, and maybe lose a little weight. No matter what, we won't feel guilty about the time invested because we will be DOING something.

I guess this need to be busy every minute begins when children are very small. Every mother has had the experience of trying to come up with suggestions for the child who comes in whining, "There's nothing to do!" Has anyone of us thought of replying, "Great! Enjoy it while you can!"

MAYBE PART of our problem is that few of us can select the times we want to be busy and the times we want to relax. As our lives grow more complex, they seem to be less structured from the outside. The state laws and taboos about working and shopping on Sunday are virtually gone, and a day of rest is no longer set aside for us.

So we just have to take the quiet moments as they come and learn to enjoy each one. But any learned activity takes time and practice for mastery. As a beginner, I plan to watch sunsets and listen to rain. Then maybe I'll advance to identifying the different sounds of birds, and maybe bugs. I'll know I'm successful at doing nothing if the time comes when I'm interrupted and I can look up and say, "Don't bother me, I'm busy."



Collar points are easy with this point-former

A surprise for mother

The favorite gown in Mrs. Ralph Brinkman's wardrobe is a white knit formal beautifully banded in floral crewel embroidery.

It's "special" because it was made as a surprise by her daughter, Beverly, a junior in home economics education at Northern Illinois University.

Months before last Christmas Beverly suggested to her two sisters and brother that they all go together and buy the fabric for a dress, with the idea that she would then make it and embroider it in fine twisted yarn of crewel stitching.

It took four months to complete, but it was under the tree in the Brinkman home in Arlington Heights in time for Christmas.

THE SIMPLY styled, white gown is a rich background for the band of floral crewel in shades of pink, cranberry, turquoise and green that extends down the long narrow sleeves and enhances the front of the eased skirt. A green belt encircles the waist.

Beverly had seen a pattern of the "hearts and flowers" motif in an old

Woman's Day magazine and improvised from that. She used the pattern as a guide, first enlarging it to the appropriate size and then tracing it onto the fabric for the dress. She then chose her color scheme and started the hand embroidery.

Sewing the dress was not difficult because she and her mother wear the same size, so Beverly simply fitted it to herself.

THIS IS THE collegian's first embroidery project, although she has done all of her own sewing for years.

Pleased with the results, she plans further crewel work in the future.

Her sewing skill began when Beverly took lessons in sixth grade as part of her school curriculum.

She enjoyed the craft, turned it into a worthwhile hobby and has been sewing ever since. Now in the midst of a career in home economics, she is working this summer at National Fabrics in Arlington Heights to gain further experience.

THE EMBROIDERY undertaking on her mother's dress recently earned the

young seamstress top honors at the Job's Daughters Grand Session convention in Chicago. She entered the dress in a stitchery contest for girls all over the state and took first place.

Beverly is a member of Job's Daughters Bethel 103, Arlington Heights.

A graduate of Forest View High School, she recently became activated in Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at Northern Illinois. She was named "best pledge" prior to going active.

BEVERLY BRINKMAN surprised her mom by making this white knit gown and trimming it with delicate crewel

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

work. It won her first place in a recent stitchery contest for Job's Daughters all over the state.



Collar point-former a great sewing aid

Sewing gets easier every day. Nancy Olson, home sewing consultant and lecturer, is making one of the most complicated parts of sewing easier. Her new sewing aid makes collar turning as easy as one...two...three.

The collar point-former is held and operated like a pair of shears but, instead of cutting edges, it forms a wide loop with two round "blades" meeting precisely at the tip for insertion at the very point of collars. Its design is adapted from the apparel industry — those experts in efficiency — and it is often called the "tubing former" or more affectionately, the "Seamstress' Salvation."

To turn a collar (following the picture sequence top left to right), you simply insert the collar point-former into the point of a stitched and clipped collar. Then close the collar former...turn...and form. The same easy operation applies to turning tubing, cuffs, waistbands, etc.

Home sewers will wonder why this tool wasn't invented a long time ago.

Persons seeking further information about the multi-purpose Collar Point-Former may call Reader's Service, 394-2300, ext. 331.

Watching a heartbreaking documentary on fire last night on television, the urgency of safety laws on flammable fabrics really hit.

There is good news on this note. According to Marjorie Sohn, University of Illinois Extension clothing and textile specialist, children who wear clothing sizes 7 to 14 will soon have many of the same benefits of flame-resistant sleepwear as those who wear sizes 0 to 6X.

A new mandatory safety standard of the Flammable Fabrics Act announced recently becomes effective on May 1, 1975. The standard applies to all robes,

pyjamas and nightgowns, as well as fabrics sold or promoted for use in children's sleepwear, in sizes 7 to 14. This standard applies to both American-made and imported sleepwear, she said.

The new standard includes requirements for permanent labels outlining wash and care instructions. The labels also must warn consumers if certain treatments, such as washing in nonphosphate detergents, could significantly deteriorate the flame-resistant qualities.

BOTH THE 0 to 6X and the 7 to 14 standards require oven-drying the fabric swatches prior to testing. This is to simulate conditions in dry climates and in heated homes, Miss Sohn explained.

Both standards also require manufacturers to perform a char-length test. Fabric passing this test provides a high degree of protection.

The price of children's sleepwear in sizes 0 to 6X increased an average of \$1 because of the flame-resistant treatments. According to the American Apparel Manufacturers' Association, consumers can expect at least the same increase with the larger sizes. It is but a small price to pay for the safety of children.

Let's hope that in the near future, progress will continue in this area so that children are protected all the day through, not just at night. It seems to me most of the tragedies occur while kids are at play. Don't they deserve protection then?

Fashion
by Karen



MODELING FIRST of robes purchased for Rolling Meadows High School choral groups, Lori Snow is checked by Mrs. Patricia Shearer and Mrs. Howard Wurster of Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club, donor of the gift. At a recent choral concert, the Juniors

gave \$1000 to buy as many as possible but have a total goal of \$4,000. The robes are purple with black velvet trim. Mrs. Shearer is a 7th District Junior director; Mrs. Wurster is president of the Meadows Juniors.



Mr. and Mrs. William M. Keller

Nursing scholarship

Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary recently presented Mary Mullin of Hoffman Estates a \$400 health careers scholarship. Miss Mullin is a senior at Sacred Heart High School, Rolling Meadows.

She will be using her grant towards tuition in the school of her choice for a nursing education.

Here's how to announce an engagement in Herald

Paddock Suburban Living department is often called by those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for the reader's information and help.

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill out an engagement form at our office or submit their own information along with a wallet sized picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet sized photograph is not available, a larger one can be used.

Bring or mail picture and copy to the Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Parents not using one of our forms

may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable although a dull finish is acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. Usually they will be printed within a week after reaching our office.

All announcements must be in our office at least a month before the wedding date.

Susan Tardy a May bride

Shades of yellow and orange made up the color scheme chosen by Susan Jane Tardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bryant, 617 S. George St., Mount Prospect for her marriage to Nyle Robert Hasslinger Jr.

For the nuptial mass celebrated May 25 at 3:30 p.m. in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect, Susan wore an ivory gown trimmed in re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her illusion veil was edged in matching lace and fell to the floor in a train. Susan carried a spray of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy. Intertwined in the arrangement was a handkerchief of Irish lace that belonged to her great-grandmother.

Maid of honor, Nancy Johnson, Mount Prospect, preceded the bride down the aisle in the sheer flowered nylon gown in shades of yellow and orange.

A SHEER NYLON picture hat enhanced by orange ribbons and a basket of yellow and orange spring flowers completed her ensemble. Bridesmaids, Sue

Parker of Homewood, Ill., Barbara McCarty of Elmhurst, and Margo Jones of Atlanta, Ga., were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Serving as best man, for the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Robert Hasslinger of Assumption, Ill., was Charles Flanney of Champaign. Herbert Tardy, brother of the bride from Mount Prospect, Stephen Crain of Roanoke, Ill., and William Lovett of Rock Island, were groomsmen. Ushers were Jake Jones of Atlanta, Ga., and Robert Beard of Bryant, Ark.

Following the double ring ceremony, a reception was held at Seven Eagles, Des Plaines. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in the Ozarks and are at home in Champaign, where Susan is a senior majoring in art education at the University of Illinois. The bride is also a 1971 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. Nyle attended the University of Illinois and is employed in Champaign.



Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Hasslinger Jr.

Landacre-Corbin nuptials in Arizona

An Arizona state policeman and a pre-medical student from Schaumburg were wed June 1 in Tucson, Ariz. The bride is JoAnn Landacre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Landacre, 1333 W. Cabot Lane, Schaumburg. Her groom is Thomas W. Corbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Corbin of Tucson.

JoAnn, a graduate of Conant High School and student at the University of Arizona, met Tom when she worked for a summer as a police dispatcher, and he was stationed on the U of A campus.

For her wedding she chose a gown of chantilly lace sweeping into a cathedral train. Her mantilla veil was trimmed in the same lace, and she carried white phalaenopsis with yellow tea roses and fern.

The ceremony took place in Tucson Reformed Church.

SANDRA BOOTH of Charleston, W. Va., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Lois Clark, Mrs. Alicia Mathews, and Alondra Phillips, all of Tucson.

The girls wore yellow dotted swiss gowns with ruffles and lace trim. Yellow picture hats completed their outfits, and they carried white daisies and yellow roses.

Best man was Ted Corbin, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Gary Becker and Fred Denton of Tucson and Brad Van Vugt of Phoenix. Ushers were Alan Clark and Robert Roelker of Tucson.

After a reception at the church, the couple took a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon.

They are now living in Tucson, where the groom is a part-time student at the University of Arizona along with his job on the police force.

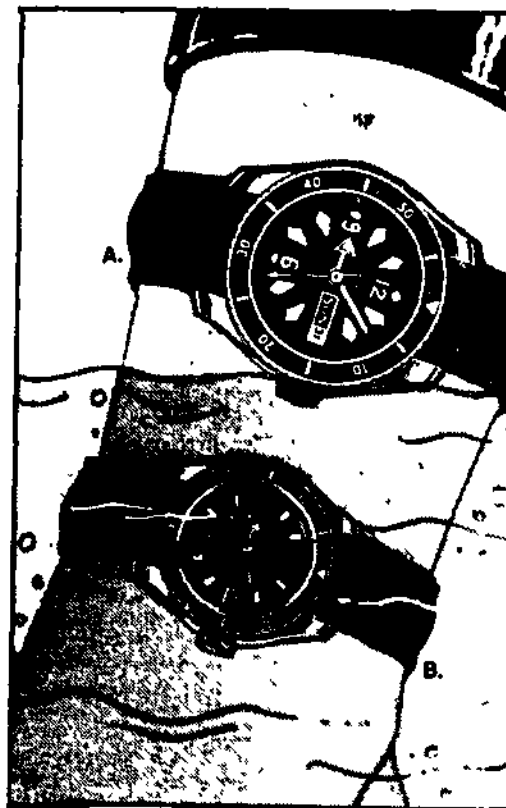


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A. Men's skindiver watch with day/date and elapse time features. Black dial shows luminous hands and markers in silvertone case. Black rubber strap.
B. Boys' skindiver watch with c'lendar. Black face has luminous hands and markers. Elapse timing bezel and silvertone case with black rubber strap.

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg...
Open 8:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

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Thursday in the Herald

Semi-annual spring-summer clearance...

shoes from our current stock
formerly \$21 to \$60, now \$13.99 to \$39.99;
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Harper workshop set

The experience of being an American woman will be explored in depth at an all-day workshop Wednesday at Harper College, Palatine.

"The Sense of Woman," first of four summer workshops in Harper's series of Expanding Horizons programs for women, will include a panel discussion on where the American woman has been, where she is now, and where she is going.

Panelists include Sharon Alter, assistant professor of history at Harper; Mary Alley, counselor; Mary Brooke, vice president of Northwest Suburban Chicago Chapter of NOW, and Dee Hentschel, director of community services at Harper.

THEY WILL explore the historical, political, social, cultural psychological and biological development of the American

woman. A question and answer period follows the panel, and Mrs. Hentschel will close the session with a speech entitled "Women on the Move."

The session will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room A242. Registration is \$7.50 including lunch and may be made by mail or phone, 397-3000 Ext. 230.

The three succeeding all day workshops scheduled for summer are July 11, "Into the Mainstream," directed toward women who plan to enter the job market or return to school; July 23, "Learning to be a Girl, a Boy, a Person," which examines school curriculum and teaching materials fostering sex-role stereotyping; and Aug. 1, "Football Fundamentals," for women who want to increase their knowledge of this popular sport in time for the fall season.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Laurel Ann Suthers is the number one child for Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Suthers of Arlington Heights. Born June 4 weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces, the baby is the granddaughter of the H. G. Paulsons, Homewood, and Mrs. W. B. Suthers, Flossmoor.

Christina Lynn McKeighen makes one of each in the Ron McKeighen family, 148 Aberdeen St., Hoffman Estates. The 5 pound 12 1/4 ounce baby girl was welcomed home by Kevin, 3. Her grandparents are the George McKeighens, Marion, and Mrs. Dana Ward, Pana, Ill.

Kimberly Dawn Gustafson was a June 3 arrival at 8 pounds 14 ounces. Her parents are the Gary Gustafsons of 423 N. Salem Drive, Schaumburg, who have another daughter, Shannon, 2. The girls are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Warren Jr. of San Diego, Calif., and the R. L. Gustafsons of Corvallis, Ore.

Raymond Bernard Mikus is a brother for Christy, 4, and a first son for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mikus, 718 Berkshire Lane,

Schaumburg. He was born June 4 at 7 pounds 13 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Selanas, Kenosha, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mikus, Racine, Wis.

Tania Elaine Bowman is the name of the May 30 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. James Bowman, 1427 N. Valley Lake Drive, Schaumburg. The baby, weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces, is the couple's first child. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. DePasquale, Rolling Meadows, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Smol, Palatine. Tania has a great-grandmother nearby, Mrs. Elsie Foshinder of Rolling Meadows.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Eric Robert Meyer is the new resident at 1814 Carson Court, Schaumburg. The 5 pound 14 ounce baby girl was born June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Meyer. He joins a sister, Tricia, 2, at home and his grandparents are the John Wards, Des Plaines, and the George Meyers, Mountain Home, Ark.

Two scholarships awarded by PEO



Leal Steingraber



Nancy Sepp

Two Arlington High School seniors have received \$300 scholarships from the ER and FW Chapters of the PEO Sisterhood.

Chapter ER awarded a scholarship to Leal Steingraber who plans to major in English at Eastern Illinois University. Leal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Steingraber, 815 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, has been included in the "Who's

Who Among American High School Students."

Nancy Sepp, awarded \$300 by Chapter FW, plans to major in physical education at Peru State University, Nebraska. Nancy is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Sepp, 9 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights. She has been a member of the high school's tennis, volleyball, basketball, badminton, and softball teams.

Discard depot

Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines: Betty Crocker (General Mills) coupons, 394-3392. St. Gerard Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, Palatine: Betty Crocker coupons. Mrs. Robert Maruska, 334-0059.

Arlington Heights Woman's Club: cancelled American and foreign stamps, clothing, food, used hardcover and paperback books, \$411 stamps, 334-7231.

Des Plaines Valley Geological Society: Betty Crocker coupons, Pat Dearing, 334-0609. Senior High Fellowship, Community Church of Rolling Meadows: newspapers, 255-5510 between 9 and noon; 392-1783 after 2.

American Association of University Women, Arlington Heights branch: used books, sheet music, records, pickup, 322-8882 or 392-3529. Hoffman Estates Woman's Club: cancelled stamps, 343-3513.

Elk Grove Village Jaycees: Betty Crocker coupons. Mail to Mrs. Randal Melind, 108 Parkchester, Elk Grove 60007, or call 590-5181.

Village of Arlington Heights: magazines, newspapers, paper products, glass. Glass clean, metal removed, paper tied. Fire station 4, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Road: Municipal Building parking lot, 23 S. Arlington Heights Road: Fire station 3, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Road. Open 7 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/2 inch border; Children's books, 541-1525.

Palatine Recycling Center, Smith Street at Northwest Highway: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, clean cans with labels removed. Center open second and fourth Saturday of month, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 334-7683.

Woodfield Chapter, Women's American ORT: bonus points on grocery products. Mrs. H. Deeferman, 334-8257.

Eisenhower PTA: Campbell's regular and chunky snap labels. Mail to D. Wells, 300 N. Elm, Prospect Heights, 60070 or call 230-1018.

21st Star DAR Chapter, Des Plaines: Betty Crocker coupons, bonus points, \$411, Top Value and Gold Bond stamps. Mrs. O. K. Wilson, 823-3081.

St. Emily Women's Club, Mount Prospect: bonus points, \$411 and Betty Crocker coupons; Buffers (100 count) cartons; Top Value and \$411 stamps 327-4376 or 327-3527.

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club: Betty Crocker coupons, toys, 392-8286.

St. Edna Woman's Club, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker and grocery coupons, \$411, Top Value and Field stamps. Also cancelled stamps with 1/2 inch margin; baby clothing; diapers, powder, oil, sheets, 393-5782.

City of Rolling Meadows: clean glass with metal removed, clean cans, newspapers tied or in grocery bags. Recycling is first and third Saturday of month, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 394-8299.

LaLeche League of Schaumburg-Hanover Park: Betty Crocker coupons, bonus points, newspapers, Campbell Soup labels. Starlene Burke, 520-2740.

Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club: clean bottles, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, take behind fire station, 905 Wellington, Saturdays 9 to 1.

Faith Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons; \$411, Top Value and Field stamps. Mrs. L. Engelking, CT, 3-7492.

Des Plaines Chapter, John Birch Society: newspapers, magazines, 1031 cards. Leave by garage at 631 Golf Road or call 294-8240.

St. Zachary Church: Newspapers, magazines, paper products tied or in grocery bags can be brought to church, 847 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, first weekend of every month, 593-5318.

Peace Reformed Church, Mount Prospect:

airmail and commemorative stamps cancelled. Betty Crocker coupons, bonus and trading stamps, 339-7615 or 393-3331.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons, bonus stamps, commemorative stamps, eyeglasses. Church office, 333-0492.

Friends of the Palatine Library: used books, paperbacks. Bring to library, 140 N. Elmway.

Women's Fellowship of Northwest Covenant Church: Betty Crocker coupons and \$411 stamps, 394-8260 or 355-1730.

(Organizations wishing to list their collections should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot," Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. No calls regarding items will be taken at The Herald office. Requests for rummaging will be handled elsewhere.)

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PRINTS! PRINTS! PRINTS Reg. 1.98 - 2.69 NOW 122 yd. Choose from a selection of Seersuckers, Duck and Broadcloth. POLY/COTTON SINGLE KNITS • 60" wide Reg. 1.98 144 yd.	☆ ENTIRE STOCK ☆ Spring & Summer POLYESTER KNITS All our regular priced spring and summer stock is being reduced to clear! at 288 yd. Values to 4.49 yard and at 388 yd. Values from 4.49-6.50 yard
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SALE DATES JUNE 17 - JUNE 22 **Golf Shopping Plaza**
 Corner of Golf Rd. and Busse Rd.
 in Mt. Prospect (Phone 593-8660)

Hours: Mon thru Fri 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Sat 9:30 - 5:30 Closed Sunday.

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 Regularly \$15. Sale 10.88.
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 Regularly \$5. Sale 3.50.
 Sale prices effective thru Saturday, June 29.

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 No appointment necessary. Charge It.
 Woodfield in Schaumburg
 Salon Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Closed Sundays.

Next on the agenda

MT. PROSPECT NURSES

Newly elected officers will preside at Tuesday's meeting of Mount Prospect Nurses Club.

Ruth Briehan is president; Ann Carpenter, vice president; Liz Zulaski, secretary; and Mary Janisch, treasurer.

June Salmon will speak on the Northwest Surgicenter during the evening program. The three nurses' club scholarship winners, Elizabeth MacRae, Sandra Harris and Leslie Pociask, will be present to receive their awards.

Carole Valini, 1724 Pheasant Trail, is the meeting hostess.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS

Northwest Suburban Women's Political Caucus will meet at 7:30 Tuesday in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Library, 500 N. Dunton.

Members and guests will hear a report on women's participation as delegate-electors for the Democrats' upcoming national mini-convention.

WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION

O'Hare Suburban Chapter of Women in Construction will meet Tuesday at the Navarone Restaurant, 1901 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village. Cocktails will be served at 8:30, dinner and meeting will follow.

The slate of nominees for 1974-75 officers and board of directors will be presented and the film, "Women in the World of Work," will be shown. This film was placed in the first 10 best-guidance

films of the year by the National Vocational Guidance Association.

Persons wishing to make reservations may call Ann Miller, 439-7500.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

Chicago Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Gibraltar Room of Stouffer's in the Prudential Plaza, Chicago.

This meeting will present winners of the Margaret Keldie Scholarship Fund Awards and include installation of officers.

All women interested in the accounting field are invited. The charge for dinner is \$8.50 and reservations may be made through Vanta Janulis, days, 523-3700 ext. 38.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Hanover Park-Schaumburg group of the La Leche League holds its third meeting of a four-part series on breastfeeding Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Tully, 216 Alpine Drive, Schaumburg. The topic is "Baby Arrives: the Family and the Breastfed Baby."

Mrs. Richard Malter will lead the discussion and is available for counseling at 894-8939.

All women interested in nursing their babies are invited as are their babies.

A Bake Sale will be held Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. at Tradewinds Shopping Center near Dominick's in Hanover Park.

Purify garden soil first if used in transplanting

Dear Dorothy: All my friends and neighbors buy potting soil for transplanting plants. But with all the lovely dirt in my garden, is there any reason I shouldn't use some of it for this purpose? — Maybelle Thompson

None — providing you purify it, just in case there are any little troublemakers in it. Put the soil in a shallow pan and bake in your oven at from 180 to 240 degrees, for 45 minutes to an hour. Mix this with one-third sand (pasteurized in the same way; and the same amount of peat moss. I have been kidded often when I mention this penny-squeezing method, but I went ahead anyway.

Dear Dorothy: Here comes good old baking soda again. We had just moved to a new place and just as I finished washing and waxing the white kitchen floor, my husband walked in. His boot marks made the floor look as if it had a pattern. Using a very damp sponge and a little baking soda, the marks came off in nothing flat. Then I sponged the whole floor, using only water. The floor looked perfect. — Ruby Larson

Dear Dorothy: So that my clothes won't cling, I turn my hose and all un-

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

dergarments inside out — and never use water softeners. Also when pantyhose get snags or runs, I now wear them under my slacks — at a great saving. Sometime, try these things both wrong and right side out and you will see the difference. — Alberta Copeland

Dear Dorothy: Is there some way to get the last of the creamy salad dressing out of the bottle? — Marge Thomas

Wish I knew. Even an old rubber scraper that I cut down for this purpose didn't do the job.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

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JoAnn Selsky picks rainbow theme for May 18 wedding

All the colors of the rainbow bedecked St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine, for the May 18 wedding of JoAnn Selsky and Willard E. Engel Jr.

JoAnn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Selsky, 703 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, appeared at the altar in a polyester crepe gown with Venice lace trim. A Camelot headpiece held her two-tier bluish veil and she carried a nosegay of stephanotis, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor for the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony was Linda Saril of Elk Grove Village. She wore a lemon yellow halter dress with matching jacket and carried a bouquet of pink carnations, white statice, apricot roses, yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Diane Selsky, sister of the bride, and Victoria Ignoffo, cousin of the bride from Addison. Their gowns were styled identically to the maid of honor but in pale raspberry and apricot.

WILLARD, SON OF Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Engel Sr., Itasca, chose Ken Lambert, Bloomington, as his best man. John and Michael Selsky, brothers of the bride, seated the 170 guests.

Following a dinner reception at the Camelot restaurant in Des Plaines, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon in Jamaica. They are making their home in Hoffman Estates.

JoAnn, a 1968 graduate of Palatine High School, is employed by Graphic Products Corp., Rolling Meadows. Willard graduated from Upper Iowa College, Fayette, in 1969 and works for May & Speh Data Processing, Oakbrook.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Sting" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Blazing Saddles" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Conrack" (PG); Theater 2: "American Graffiti" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" plus "When Legends Die."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Robin Hood" (G) plus "That Darn Cat" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 206-4500 — Theater 1: "The Conversation" (PG); Theater 2: "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask" plus "Bananas" plus "Sleeper."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Robin Hood" and "That Darn Cat."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Blazing Saddles" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 835-9600 — "Serpico" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Digby" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R); Theater 2: "The Conversation" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service to film makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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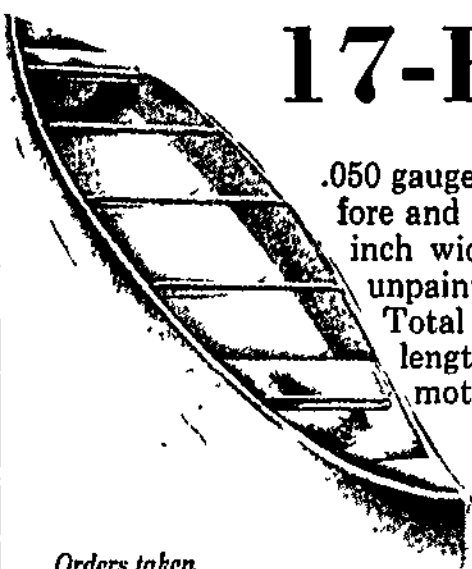
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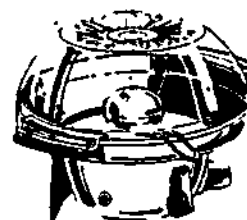
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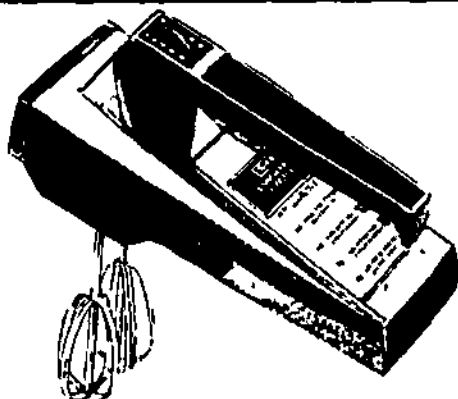
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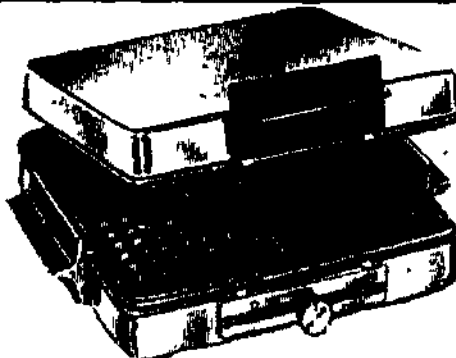


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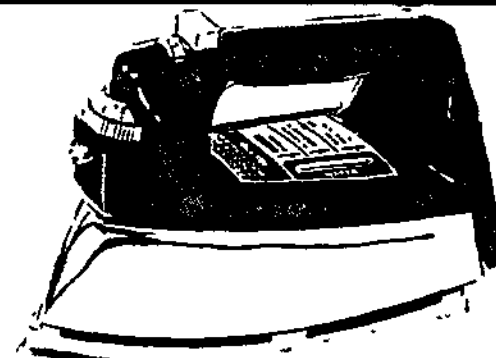


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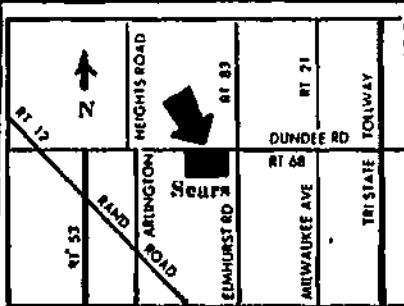
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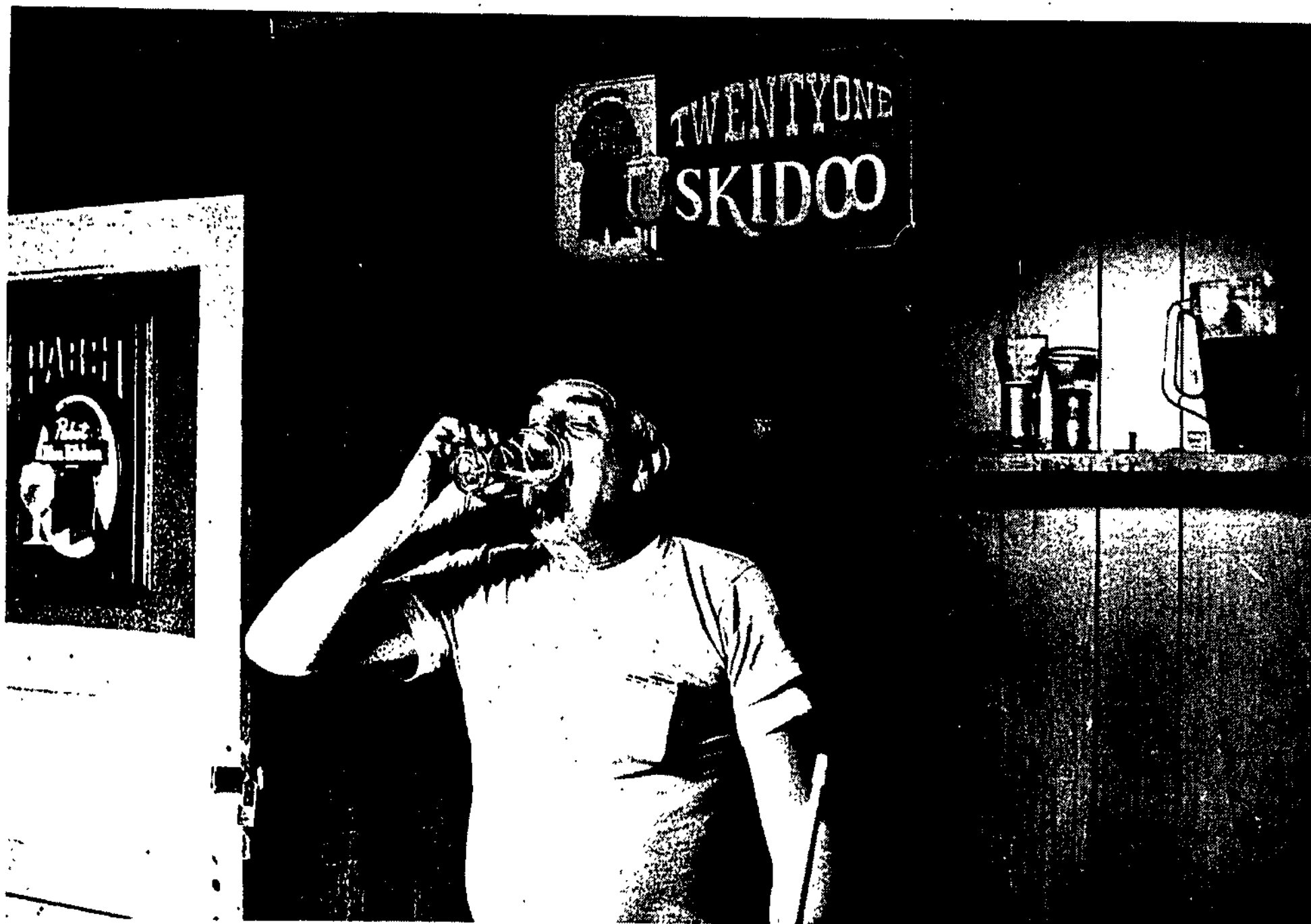
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From around the corner and up the block, they come to Boomer's tap in Des Plaines. The bright beer signs reach out into the neighborhood, drawing in the tired and the thirsty.

Photos by
Bob Finch

Boomer's: no tinsel, just good honest whiskey

by STEVE BROWN

Boomer's Tap. Now that's a name for a drinking man's bar. You can keep Sir Lancelot's Stew and Brew or Lilliputian's. Who'd dare order a shot and a beer there?

Boomer's. It's a name that rolls off your tongue with power like the crack of pool balls from a solid break in the back room. From around the corner and up the block, they come to Boomer's Tap in Des Plaines. The bright beer signs reach out into the neighborhood, drawing in the tired and the thirsty.

"Hell, it's the only place I can crawl home from," says a customer, explaining the regularity of his visits to one of suburbia's rarest institutions — the neighborhood tavern.

BOOMER'S IS a workin' man's place, a stop for a two-t. beer and some talk. Nothing flashy. The men around the bar say they wouldn't go to a fancy establishment. In the words of a cement finisher, stretching out the aches of a day's work, "Those other places just don't make it."

Boomer's is not quite alone, not yet at

least. Taverns like the Vail in Arlington Heights or the Schaumrose Inn in Schaumburg carry on the tradition in a suburban environment that apparently is hostile to neighborhood watering holes. Signs like "Please Clean The Mud Off Your Shoes," which once hung over the back door at the Schaumrose, offer a clue to what is inside.

Comfortable may be the best word to describe Boomer's. The years go on and things pretty much stay the same.

Oh sure, the drummer from the brewery stops by once in a while and puts up a new display. And some younger drinkers have prompted the bartenders to stock a few more bottles of "pop" wine along with the whiskey bottles that line the paneled back bar. But it's still a shot and a beer place.

STEP THROUGH the door, and the acerbic smell of cigarettes mingled with the aroma of choicest barley and finest hops catches you full in the face. It's the familiar, universal smell of the neighborhood tavern, too heady for the patrons of Lancelot's Stew and Brew.

The crowd at Boomer's is predictable,

too. A few retirees spend the afternoon swapping stories with fellow pensioners.

"Henry came in the other day and said he'd been to the doctor," one recalled in a typical afternoon yarn.

"He told him he'd have to give up his sex life and old Henry, who must be 75

by now, you know, said he turned to the doctor and asked: "Which half, doc? The talking or the thinking?"

AS THE DAY runs out, men start to push their way through the door. Laborers and tradesmen are followed by white-collar people. One group, the "Round

Table Club," attach themselves to the rim of a circular slab of lumber near the bar. "You can set your watch by seeing them come and go," says one man who apparently is around long enough to see both.

It's late afternoon now, a time to slow down and drink up. "This is the best crowd in here now," the regular tells his stoolmate. "You know, there is a younger crowd in here later but they're a little rowdy," he says, reflecting perhaps on the days when someone said the same thing about him.

In fact, many of the regulars are younger, especially since the drinking age was lowered. Boomer's even has a few second-generation patrons who have followed their fathers through the door and up to a seat at the bar.

"I used to come in here and buy my cigarettes," says one of the younger ones. "When I turned 19, they all bought me beer."

ACROSS THE ROOM, a group of teachers sit sipping after-school beers. They come to Boomer's from outside the neighborhood because a Victorian-era school board in another town frowns on drinking after work by members of their profession.

While the crowd is mostly male, a few women move through the doors, usually with their husbands on a warm evening or as part of the Sunday "Cocktail Group" that holds forth just before Boomer's six o'clock closing hour on the seventh day. There's a working woman sometimes, too, but usually with a group from the office.

As a plastic Pabst Blue Ribbon chandelier spins above his head, Boomer's boss, Bob Baumhart, tells a visitor that he and his father, Math, have been in business for more than a quarter century.

"Sure, there have been a few changes," he said. "We put down carpet a few years back and paneled. And, of course, we switched the coolers over from ice to electric."

THE TALK in a neighborhood tavern is just as important as the whiskey in the shots and the suds in the chasers. Sports, the boss, the wife, the kids — that kind of thing is heard most. Politics and the economy come up but the surroundings tend to cast topics like inflation in a different light.

"They just doubled the price of a fishing license in Michigan to 12 bucks but you can be sure they didn't double the number of fish," says one customer, giving his angle on the cost of living.

Baumhart explains that singing and dancing were once common at Boomer's. Jukeboxes and electric games changed that. But with the pool table, they now provide an easy means for settling arguments and keeping the upstairs in line.

"I wouldn't own any other type of place," says Baumhart.



Boomer's boss Bob Baumhart



"I used to come in here and buy my cigarettes," says a younger patron. "When I turned 19, they all bought me beer."



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SWIMMING POOL OWNERS is your pool cracked? Leaking? Paint peeling? Let us sandblast and refinish it, so you will never have to paint again. Pools sold and installed. For free estimates call 253-3393

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4 bedroom bi-level, walking distance to schools and churches. Fireplace, rec. room, beautiful landscaping. MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE! Moving out of town. Immediate possession. BY OWNER. 827-3293

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MT. PROSPECT

By owner, 4 bdrm. brick & alum. split level, pan'l. fam. rm. w/firepl., cen. air. Located half block from golf course. \$67,500. 437-1317

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2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Ranch, A/C, Rec. room 2 1/2 car gar. in cul de sac. Swimming pool, all S/S, draperies, carpeting, appliances. Good location. \$39,500 827-5060

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BLOOMINGDALE

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STREAMWOOD, 6000 square feet. Sale or lease. A/C office. Zoned M1. Sewer, water, streets. 4B Industrial Park. 259-4111. STREAMWOOD, 3500 square feet, 2000 per month, zoned M1-commercial. A/C office 4B Industrial Park. 259-4111. STREAMWOOD, 3500 square feet, sale or lease. A/C office, warehouse, showroom. Zoned M1-commercial. Sewer, water. 259-4111. STREAMWOOD—5 acres industrial parcel zoned M1. Sewer, water, 440 square ft. 4B Industrial Park. 259-4111.

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360—Mobile Homes

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Offers separate building for PET OWNERS ADULTS ONLY PARENTS W/CHILDREN Enjoy peaceful living in a quiet residential area in exceptionally large, deluxe 2 bdrm. apts. with balconies, 1 1/2 car air-conditioning. Very large carpeted rooms, family sized kitchen, cabinets galore. 2 full baths, loads of closets and big storage unit. Swimming pool & tennis court. Conveniently located within walking distance to the heart of town and bus service, for quick service to the North Western railroad depot. 1206 E. Fairview Corner of Cleveland & Fairview 4 bks. north of Central Rd. 5 bks. east of Arl. Hts. Rd. H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC. 239-3774 239-9500

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1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$225 Includes formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout, individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool. Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads 437-8112 Open Daily 'til 6.

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Sunny 2 Bdrm. Kids, pets OK. Appliances, laundry, parking. \$205. 647-9583

HANOVER PARK

PLAY IT COOL

Lovely 2 Bdrm. with air, appliances, laundry, parking. Kids, pets OK. \$175. 647-9583

HOFFMAN ESTATES—sublet 2 bdrm. apt. (Moon Lake Village). \$220 825-7248 after 5.

LONG GROVE AREA

1 bdrm. \$180; 1 bdrm. w/den 1 1/2 baths, \$230; 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, \$240. Shag carpeting, dining rm., private patio or balcony, A/C, all appliances. Clubhouse, pool, sauna, tennis, close to schools & shopping. Models open daily 11-7 p.m. Phone 362-6730

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA

Space+location+price

1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169 2 Bdrm. apts. from \$280. Exec. apts. from \$310 3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$285, range, refrig., A/C, crpg, beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitchen, soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis. 437-4200, after 7 p.m. 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT

Luxury home-sized 2 bedroom executive apartments. Elevator building, carpeted, fully appliance kitchen, A/C, brick walls. Pool, steam, sauna, private club. Soundproof & secure. From \$275.

437-4200 593-3130

LOW COST WANT ADS

400—Apartments for Rent

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Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate. TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 438-4100

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MT. PROSPECT

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415 E. Prospect Ave. 259-6249

MT. PROSPECT

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Downtown area, 2 bks. to train station. 1-2 bdrm. apts. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas & pool. 603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

MT. PROSPECT

NOW!

Carpeted 2 Bdrm., air, appliances, laundry, parking, kids OK. \$195. 647-9583

MT. PROSPECT, Deluxe 2 bed-room, heated, A/C, appliances, carpeted. Immediate occupancy. \$235. 283-0889.

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NILES

NIFTY 1 BDRM.

Near shops, bus. Available July 1. \$160. 647-9583

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ENGLISH VALLEY EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms 2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf 3. Fireplaces, dining rooms 4. A/C, beamed ceilings 5. Shag carpet, kingsize bdrms. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$220 358-0331 437-4200

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PLUM GROVE AREA Kings Walk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES

1 Bdrm. \$220 2 Bdrms. From \$260 4600 Kings Walk Drive Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd. 2 Bks., West of Rte. 52, in Euclid Weekends 'til 6 P.M. Weekdays 'til 6 P.M. 359-5700

ROLLING MEADOWS BUDGET MINDED?

Great 2 Bdrm. with pool, yard for kids, appliances, basement, laundry. \$175. 647-9583

WAUCONDA

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400—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

2 BEDROOM \$220 - \$240

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting. Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL. 1 BEDROOM \$205 Studios available at \$175. Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 882-3400 800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude. TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

1 BEDROOM \$170 PER MO. 2 BEDROOM \$195 PER MO. WHY PAY MORE?

Includes heat, gas, water. Clubhouse swimming pool, tennis courts. Models open daily. Why say anymore. Please come in and look for yourself. PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill. 885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

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2 Bedrooms \$175-\$183

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250 acres of rolling woodland, winding lanes, sparkling lakes, & 18 hole championship golf course. 1 bedroom apts. \$210-\$225; 2 bedroom apts. \$240-\$255; 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses \$255-\$260. Now available featuring: W/W Flush carpeting All appliances, Dishwasher & disposal Individually controlled gas heat & A/C Washer & Dryer connections in most units Private entrances Patios or balconies 24 hr. maintenance service 2 Swimming pools 2 Party houses 2 lighted tennis courts Playgrounds for Children Near all conveniences, Schools, trains, hospitals and shopping. Located 1 mile east of Burlington Rd. on Rt. 72 Hilldale Rd. Phone 682-4180 Arthur Rubloff & Co.

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V8 GT. Kammback, new 350 w/4 barrel turbo, 350 trans. Narrowed 12 bolt rear end. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate.
593-0059

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TOP DOLLARS
for low mileage cars
801 W. Dundee Rd.
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1964 CORVETTE 327 4-sp., good condition. \$2000 — best offer. 893-1153
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KARMANN Ghia 1970, low miles. Excellent condition. \$2100 offer. 325-4344
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VW 88, Good condition. \$500. 583-5844
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VW 72, excellent condition, stock. 68, AM/FM, low mileage. \$1875 offer. 399-3171.

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'68 Porsche 911-S beautiful
'72 VW Squareback, air, luggage rack
'70 VW Fiatop camper
'70 VW Sedan automatic
'73 Subaru, low miles
'71 Fiat A-50 Coupe
'68 Rambler auto., 6 cyl.
'57 XK-140 Roadster, reconditioned
631 W. Collar, Palatine
Weekends, Evenings
358-1520, 901-0163

540—Trucks and Trailers

DODGE 49 Econoline truck, 6 cyl., standard transmission. Runs good. \$1200 or best offer. Call: 351-7441.
FORD 1972, 4, ton heavy duty pickup, 360 V8, Jumbo tires, camper top. \$2250. 391-2905 days, 392-2971 evenings/weekends.
FORD 69 half-ton pickup \$899. 339-3534.
PLYMOUTH Voyager 1974, fully equipped, auxiliary camper top. \$3,300. 641-0223.
1969 LEISURE time 17' travel trailer. Sleeps 6. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Call after 6. 233-6095.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

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HONDA 1972, CB350. Excellent condition, all around. \$825. 392-1953.
HONDA 1972, 250 dual overhead cam, low mileage. \$900. 323-6126.
HONDA 1971, CB350, perfect, low mileage. \$750 — best offer. 593-0173.
HONDA 1971, 350CB, good condition. \$650. 679-1200, Ext. 28. 437-2181.
HONDA 71 350cc extra clean, low miles. \$550. 323-6126.
HONDA 350 1972 3500 miles. \$450. Call 327-0523 after 6 p.m.
HONDA 72, CB350, excellent condition. \$900. 392-0032 after 6 P.M.
HONDA 1971, 350, Mini condition. Color — gold. \$700. 233-8780.
HONDA 1974, CB-350, excellent condition, less than 2,000 miles. Practically new. \$975. 392-6579.
KAWASAKI 250CC, 1971, Dirt and street. \$999. Call 392-6579.
AUST alt 67 Triumph 600. Good condition. Best offer. 233-1731.

554—Bicycles

SCHWINN 5-speed Collegiate bike. Yellow — boys 17". frame. \$60. 513-5207.
MEYER 10-sp., never ridden. \$15. 233-4247.
5 SPEED Schwinn Fastback, good condition, light with generator. \$20. 392-6009.
BOYS yellow Schwinn Stingray. \$40. 233-9347.

600—Miscellaneous

CULLY'S
ANTIQUES AUCTION
Tues., June 18 7 p.m.
(Viewing at 6 p.m.)
CULLY
AUCTION GALLERIES
575 Lee St. Des Plaines
Fine furniture — several pieces, signed Tiffany art glass, Mt. Washington peach blow art glass. Exquisite French lacquer parlor lamps, oriental objects. Early American pcs., clocks, coin, jewelry, leaded glass chandeliers, carved front china cabinet, chest, paintings, glassware, silver, Victorian, art nouveau and art deco. Dynamite items — don't miss this one.
ANTIQUES WANTED FOR AUCTIONS EVERY 1st & 3rd TUESDAYS 7 P.M. Th. 824-5020.
MARSHALL Field 66" sofa, \$100. Regina floor polisher \$30. 22" TV stand \$1. 395-0082 a.m.
KENMORE washer, good condition. Walnut commode chair, walker and aluminum cane. 259-3424.
ALL Types Turquoise jewelry sale. Call after 4 p.m. 397-0637 or 894-6008.
CORVETTE gas range, Double oven. \$20; GFI's 21" bike, \$12; 893-0408.
HAND carved Hacienda doors. 36x80. Two 40x80 solid wood from Mexico. \$60-\$100. each. 263-0047. 774-1862.

600—Miscellaneous

NORGE Air conditioner, 12,800 BTU. Excellent condition. \$100. Sump pump. \$20. Kodak 35mm. Rolina III, wide angle and telephoto lenses included. perfect condition. \$30. 296-1238.
SWIMMING POOL 4x18". Best offer. 399-1627.
605—Garage/Bummage Sale
ARLINGTON Heights — Monday, Tuesday, 300 N. Dwyer. 9 — dusk. Stereo, typewriter, youth chairs, miscellaneous.
ST. PROSPECT, featuring record albums. 1982 Hopi La., June 18, 11 — 4.
PALATINE, Moving! Antique mirror, 2 sofas, cane-seated chair, picture frames, boys bicycle, lamp, stereo, typewriter, misc. June 18-19, 10 12, Forest Lane.
ROLLING Meadows, 2903 Campbell St., June 16 - 17, 9 - 6. Furniture, clothes, baby needs, misc.
ROLLING Meadows — Moving Sale, Sat. June 18th 9:00-5:00. Mon Thru Fri. 10:00-4:00. 4009 Euclid Lane and Full.
ANTIQUARIAN SALE: 23 Round oak pedestal tables, 33 sets of oak chairs, side by side desk, china cabinets, hall trees, drop leaf table, square oak tables, corner trunks, and racks, fern stands, commodes, hanging lamps & misc. furn.
338-4543
1233 Doe Rd., Palatine (Off I-90 near Junction 68)
SALESMAN'S SAMPLES
Children's wear, infants to pre-teen. Large selection of a famous brand-name outerwear and sportswear. All items sold at 50% off. 9-5 p.m. 3 Stoneridge Rd., Crestside in Rolling Meadows. Entrance off W. Frontage Rd. 297-5796

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FREE — purebred male Doberman, 2 years old. Loves people. Needs affection. 433-2322.
GERMAN Shepherd, Childs pet. 10 mos., housebroken. Obedience trained. \$30. Lovable. Hate to lose! 345-0747
GERMAN Shorthair Pointer, AKC, housebroken, all shots. \$90. 883-1337.
IRISH Setter, female, 14 months, to be given away to good home. 297-3087.
IRISH Sheepdog and 2 combination, Black/grey shaggy haired 7 mo. puppy, medium sized. All shots. G ood o b ed i e n c e o r c o m p a n i o n. FREE! 674-1812. 394-0900
NORWEGIAN Elk Hound puppy, AKC, sire "Best of breed champion." Asking \$200. 328-4577.
POODLE puppy, 6 weeks, Apricot male. \$100. 629-4316.
ST. JAMES kittens, Scamp, 9 weeks, litter trained. \$20. 324-7711.
BURIED adorable Persian kitten. \$35. 437-6234.
MIXED breed, 1 yr. old male, shots, mostly Beagle. Children's pet. Free good home. 836-0171 evenings.
MALTE face raccoon USA licensed, with cage. \$60. Originally \$135. 239-8833
KITTENS — free to anyone who can provide good home. 297-4539.
FREE kittens, 9 weeks old, 3 sold to gray males, three sold black — one male, two females. 239-0438 after 6 p.m.
FREE to loving home, Shepherd Collie puppies. Call 233-8411 between 9 and 5:30 p.m.
FREE Male, 6 months old, black, mixed breed. Fully trained. 392-7442.
4 WEEK Persian kittens, white female, two gray stripes, male, female. \$25. 239-4297.
FREE — 6 week old long haired black kitten with white paws. 392-4709.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

GOLDEN Palomino Gelding, 14 Arabian 1/2 Quarter horse, 7 yrs. old, splinted, \$550 with Western saddle and bridle. \$234-0174
QUARTER horse mare, good family and trail horse, 3 yr. old, \$150 with Western saddle and bridle. 328-0171.
620—Boats
CHRISTCRAFT inboard — and motor 60hp engine, trailer, depth finder, color. \$925. 225-3254.
15' STACRAFT fiberglass runabout 70hp motor and trailer. \$1299. 882-0801.
622—Travel and Camping Trailers
CARRY-ALL tent camper, sleeps 6, ice box. \$145. 950-1467.
SEARS tent camper, sleeps 4 plus 2nd floor. \$125. 392-6126.
1971 DELUXE 4 sleeper, Lark, tent trailer. Double dinette, heater, stove, sink, wardrobe. 10x10 add-a-room. 439-3408.
16' PAN trail home, sleeps 6, kitchen, bath, furnace. \$550. 239-3548.
TENT Camper — zip on add-a-room, excellent condition. \$21-0620 morning.

623—Recreational Vehicles

DODGE 1971, Mini-motor home, all power, excellent condition. \$1500. 297-6294.

628—Machinery and Equipment

1971 FORD tractor with loader and backhoe, good condition. \$6,000. 233-7134 or 393-3333.

332—Gardening Equipment

INTERNATIONAL Cub Cadet tractor, 12 hp, 45" mower, 42" snow blade. \$650. 328-6754.
RIDING mower, 8hp, electric start, 38" power, 28" snow plow with chains. 338-2189.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
239-9098
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

650—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — 55 Gallon Steel drums. Top prices paid. Afternoons, 527-0090

654—Personal

ABORTION, Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 724-0000.

654—Personal

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 358-3311. Write Box R-3, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.
WANTED ride from Buffalo Grove to Elk Grove Village. 692-1040 Monday thru Friday.

660—Business Opportunity

AUTOMOTIVE TOOL SALES

Excellent territory in the Des Plaines area now available to a man desiring his own business selling tools and garage equipment, supplied by one of America's leading tool manufacturers. Continuous field assistance, and sales help to insure your success. This is a year around 1 man operation with proven above average earnings. Liberal financing available to responsible party. For information call or write
VULCAN TOOLS
2501 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-9060

670—Lost

CAT — gray/white, part Angora, declawed, 5-yr. old female, no collar, answers to "Kitty." Southwest Glenview, 8/5. Reward. 724-3502.
GOLD wire rim glasses in black snap case with blue lining. Prospect Hill School vicinity. 235-6127.

672—Found

AREA of Algonquin and Golf rd. Two Brillyn Spaniels. Identical male and female. Well trained. Approx. 1 yr. old. 392-3884.

686—Building Materials

HAND Carved Hacienda doors. 36x80. Two 40x80 solid wood from Mexico. \$50-\$100 each. 253-4001, 774-1863.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

MODEL HOME FURNITURE
Northbrook builder selling quality furniture & furnishings. Discounts from 20-60%. Model home located in Summerhill Sub. on Landwehr Rd. between Willow & Techy Rd. Daily 10-5.
Northern Illinois Construction Co.
272-8600

IF YOU WANT A GOOD Mattress Or Box Spring AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE:

529-0118
SCHAUMBURG
MATTRESS FACTORY
529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg
BARELL Bar & 4 chairs, all hand made, solid mahogany, excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. 693-1071.
SOLID oak antique buffet, \$100; solid oak antique entry hall piece, \$100. 349-7000.
MOVING: Hide-a-bed \$75, bed frame, mattress, box spring \$40. Can be moved. 523-1777 after 2 p.m.
JUST sold beautiful, assisted living room and accessories. Call Miss Carl. 373-2390.
FULL size firm mattress, box spring, bed frame, org. fruitwood, in perfect. \$75 — reasonable offer. 641-1394.
SHL and Mrs. Burns orange chairs with ottoman. \$65 each. King size striped hideaway bed, \$100. All less than 1 year. 394-5175.
FULL-SIZED bed, matching dresser and mattress. All for \$65-0713.
CASUAL — dinette set, 8 chairs, furniture top, bed. \$25. Loveseat, like new, good condition, asking \$95. 337-0025.
SIMONS Hi-end-bed, avocado/white/cut velvet/Scotchguard. Excellent condition. \$235. 327-1838.
BEDROOM set double bed, frame, dresser, mirror, chest, good cond. \$75. 827-8310.

710—Juvenile Furniture

CRIB with matching 6 drawer dresser, in good condition. \$50 or best offer. 439-6131.

720—Home Appliances

AMANA 15 refrigerator, white, practically new. \$220. 956-8634.
FEDERLE 6,000 BTU Csement window A/C. 115 volts, 1 yr. old. \$109. 392-3221.
KENMORE portable washer and dryer, 1 1/2 years old. Excellent condition. Service guarantee. \$100. Cash, offer \$65. 437-6234.
ICA electric range, copertone. 5 years old. \$100. 239-7130.
GAS space heater, 31" wide x 33" high. 19" deep. Good condition. \$25. 297-5929.
ELECTRIC range, 30" Frigidaire, copertone. Like new. \$40. 693-1082.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

SIX new stereos. All console sets. Range from \$300 — \$330. 395-6065 evenings.

741—Musical Instruments

RESPONSIBLE party wanted to take over payments on like new Shure Amp — Speakers. Guy 392-3400.
PIANO — Spinnet or Grand — Prefer Steinway, Baldwin, or Mason Hamlin, wanted. Leave message. 327-7853.

750—Radio, T.V., HiFi

SIX new stereos. All console sets. Range from \$300 — \$330. 395-6065 evenings.

760—Radio, T.V., HiFi

SIX new stereos. All console sets. Range from \$300 — \$330. 395-6065 evenings.

770—Radio, T.V., HiFi

SIX new stereos. All console sets. Range from \$300 — \$330. 395-6065 evenings.

780—Radio, T.V., HiFi

SIX new stereos. All console sets. Range from \$300 — \$330. 395-6065 evenings.

790—Radio, T.V., HiFi

SIX new stereos. All console sets. Range from \$300 — \$330. 395-6065 evenings.

800—Radio, T.V., HiFi

SIX new stereos. All console sets. Range from \$300 — \$330. 395-6065 evenings.

810—Radio, T.V., HiFi

SIX new stereos. All console sets. Range from \$300 — \$330. 395-6065 evenings.

820—Radio, T.V., HiFi

SIX new stereos. All console sets. Range from \$300 — \$330. 395-6065 evenings.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736 2909.

815—Employment Agencies

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD OUTSTANDING CAREER TRAINING PROGRAM
Here is an opportunity to get started in a career. Now is the time to come in and get a job. Excellent starting salary, finest benefits available.
Call Daily or Sunday
641-0540
PROFILE 8 S. Michigan
Company pays fee.

WHERE ARE YOU ???
Timekeeper \$600
Budget clerk \$600
Set typist \$600
Switchboard reception \$525
Console board reception \$125-\$150
Customer service \$125
Printing trainees \$150-\$175
Hydraulic assembler \$45-60 hr.
Super 12 plastic ops. \$10-20
Warehouse worker \$104 wk.
Personnel assist \$133
ACCT. clerk \$133
French secretary \$5-\$12.00
6 mos. keypunch exp. \$350
Learn data terminal \$600
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-4100

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Self-starter who can work with little supervision. Update cost standards and assist in Sales Dept. with "preparation." \$10,000. Fee pd. Call Tom Malloy. 296-1025. Snelling & Snelling, L.C. Pers. Arg., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

ACCOUNTING
Large retail construction dept. needs coordinator for cost & financial analysis. \$600-\$700. Co. pays fee. Sheets Empl. Serv.
Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-4100

ACCOUNTING
\$600-\$650
CALL 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

High School graduate, with bookkeeping, wanted for accounts payable dept. of distributing company. Duties will include: switchboard, filing and some general accounting as well as accounts payable duties. Liberal fringe benefits and good starting salary. Contact Margi or Norm Stevens.

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840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING COORDINATOR
The Wickes Corporation with ultra modern facilities, located in Wheeling, has an opening available for an individual with a minimum of 2 years of general accounting experience. Candidates should have a minimum of 2 years higher education in the business administration field.

We offer excellent salary and growth potential plus an outstanding fringe benefit package. For further information contact:
312-541-0100 Ext. 322
S. K. Schultz

THE WICKES CORPORATION

351 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling, Illinois 60090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTING PAYABLES, RECEIVABLES, PAYROLL GENERAL, ETC.
Opening at many levels. Call Dick-a-Job 398-5000 to find out what's available in your area & salaries offered. All co. paid fee positions. (Pers. agty) A.H.
FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

ADMINISTRATIVE \$12,000. — O'Hare

Exec. Secy., lte dictaphone or steno, take charge for nat'l. corp. Great boss & benefits.

Bookkeeper \$8-\$900
Friday person enjoy small office, responsibility. Be a take charge kind of person.

Overseas Shipping
\$650-\$693. INT'L CO.
Aid in custom clearance. Lots of traffic and phone.

Receptionist \$59

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

CARNIVALS
MEN WANTED
To set up carnival equipment at the Chevy Chase Country Club, Highway 45, Wheeling, Illinois, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 18th, 19th. Apply at carnival office at 8 p.m.

CHILD care — light housekeeping, live-in, private room, salary, most evenings and weekends free. References required. 354-5469

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRAIN
\$725 per month plus car & expenses. Suburban Co. is looking for several career minded people to train as claim adjusters. Work out of an office near your home. No exp. nec. imm. hiring. Call Northwest Personnel, 233-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect. Emp agency.

CLEANING
Man or couple (retiree welcome) to clean & maintain small restaurant & lounge. Living quarters available.
337-4782 — At South RIVERWOOD INN 1033 Milwaukee, Deerfield

CLERICAL
Light typing, will train as Lead Control for Rosemont office of National listed land development Co. Pleasant surroundings, fringe benefits including Co. paid hospital & major medical.
For immediate appt. call Mr. Lederman 298-7320

CLERICAL
One of the nation's leading wild life conservation organizations needs full time help in maintaining records for membership. Interesting work, excellent fringe benefits. Must type accurately.
DUCKS UNLIMITED, INC.
3158 Des Plaines Ave. D. P. Mrs. Siragusa 299-3334

CLERICAL
High School Grad. to learn interesting business in air freight import. Car & driver's license required. Call for interview. 895-2109
KEVIN WALSH
HARPER, ROBINSON & CO.

CLERICAL
Work in our order dept. Typing & Telephones 8-4:30 p.m., Mon-Fri.
GEORGE H. HATHAWAY
Des Plaines 298-5172

Clerk Typist
IF YOU ENJOY TYPING WE HAVE THE SPOT FOR YOU. A STABLE WORK RECORD AND ACCURATE TYPING AND SPELLING ABILITIES ARE REQUIRED.
Along with Cash Bonus & Discounts on Insurance, we offer Major and Minor Medical, Retirement Trust, company cafeteria to mention a few. Hours are 8-4:30.
For More Information Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400

SAFECO
Insurance Company
1111 Plaza Drive
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
(located at the corner of Meacham & Golf Roads - SE corner)

CLERK
Expanding office in Schaumburg has openings for 3 people with good figure aptitudes. A variety of duties makes these jobs interesting.
Call for appointment.
USLIFE CREDIT CORP.
885-4500 — Mr. Fischer

CLERK
General office work. Adding machine skill, lite typing. Full time.
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 827-8861
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK/STENO
Salary range \$576-\$772 mo. Plus fringe benefits including paid hospitalization, vacation, holidays, and life insurance policy. Applicants must be able to type, take dictation, and be able to converse with the public. Apply at:
VILLAGE OF WHEELING
Municipal Bldg.
255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS 537-1300

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

JUNE GRADS
Career opportunities await you with the nation's leading independent organization testing for public safety!

• **CLERICAL**
• **FILING**
• **GENERAL OFFICE**
We are a Progressive Organization offering the right individuals a friendly atmosphere, excellent benefits including 11 paid holidays, 2 weeks paid vacation after your 1st year, Paid health and Life Insurance.
Find out more about us by calling Debbie or Karen at 272-8800

UL UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY
333 Pfingsten Rd. Northbrook (just off Dundee)
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK GENERAL OFFICE
PART TIME
An interesting position with much variety. Ideal for the individual who wants employment for 4 hours a day. Varied duties include some typing, record keeping and reception work. Work hours schedule can be flexible.
GOOD SALARY & FRINGES
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT, 634-3131

ROPER-IBG
APTAKISIC ROAD (W. OF MILWAUKEE AVE.)
NEAR WHEELING, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK
Pleasant, dependable, mature person to clerk in small store. Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Permanent. News Agency, Westgate Shopping Center, Arlington Hs. 255-5070

CLERK TYPIST
Challenging opportunity for a full time Clerk Typist in our typing pool. Good starting rate and excellent company benefits.
Apply in person or call 299-1111

TELETYPE POST
700 Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity Emp. M/F

CLERK TYPIST
Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call Irene Stachowicz at 297-5100
R. Cooper Jr. Inc.
25 E. Howard, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK TYPISTS
FULL & PART TIME
Must have good typing skill. Excellent starting salary, complete company benefits and very pleasant working conditions. Please call or apply in person:
398-8200
J. C. PENNEY
PRODUCT SERVICE DEPT.
5301 Keystone Court
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPISTS
For work in our billing dept. Must be accurate typist, minimum 55 wpm. All benefits company paid.
439-7800
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPISTS
For Palatine area Insurance company. Dictaphone and asst. Salary \$100-\$125/P/W. Accepting calls starting Monday. Mrs. Bradley 359-0510 between 8-4 p.m. Will train.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Experienced only.
Write to Box D-29
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hs., Ill. 60008

COLUMNIST'S HELPER
Gossip tidbits, industry news, future doings are items you'll help columnist gather for monthly newsletters. Type, meet deadlines, a bit of help. College not req. Co pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335. (Lic. Empl. Ag.)

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

CLERICAL
Help executives & families find apartments. Must be mature with good personality & appearance. 32 hours including 3 evenings and weekends. Mt. Prospect. Fun job with good pay.
279-1423

COUNTER Lady — full or part time. Delicatessen store, Des Plaines, 824-2088.

CREDIT CLERK
ELK GROVE OFFICE
Great opportunity to assist in our Credit Department. Previous wholesale credit and collection experience preferred. The position includes an excellent starting salary, complete company benefits and very pleasant working conditions.
Please Call or Apply
299-7171
PANASONIC
363 North Third Ave. Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

APARTMENT COUNSELOR
Help executives & families find apartments. Must be mature with good personality & appearance. 32 hours including 3 evenings and weekends. Mt. Prospect. Fun job with good pay.
279-1423

CREDIT CLERK
ELK GROVE OFFICE
Great opportunity to assist in our Credit Department. Previous wholesale credit and collection experience preferred. The position includes an excellent starting salary, complete company benefits and very pleasant working conditions.
Please Call or Apply
299-7171
PANASONIC
363 North Third Ave. Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT & COLLECTION
COLLECTION MANAGER
Now have opportunities for aggressive career minded individuals in credit and collection work. Future commensurate with ambition. Experience required. Good salary and outstanding employee benefits. Call 392-6200 for interview or apply to Les Kerekes.

HOMEMAKERS' FINANCE
Div. General Electric Credit Corp.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

CREDIT OFFICE
Full and part time positions. Apply in person
L. Fish Furniture
1 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

CUSTODIAN
Permanent full time positions with large apartment complex. 8 to 4:30 p.m. overtime hours available. Must have own transportation. Excellent benefits. Call:
882-7887

CUSTODIAN — Experienced mature person with stable working history. Various janitorial duties. Permanent full-time. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Blankenship, 292-6480.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Full time position available as customer service assistant. Must be able to work with figures — typing skills, good phone personality. Fringe benefits. Call —
298-7120 ext. 32

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$740-\$760
For self-starter, good phone voice, North firm will have you handle, order writing, inquiries, follow-ups, shipments. Office exp. req. Typing, too. They'll train to the rest. Co pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335 (Lic. Empl. Ag.)

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Research and find answers to customer inquiries. Talk with people in person as well as over the phone. Excellent growth potential. \$6400 Fee pd. Call Barb Perry, 295-1002, Snelling & Snelling, Llc. Pers. Agcy. 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

CUSTOMER SERVICE SALES OFFICE
\$540 MO.
You'll be in contact with lots of people all over the country. Must enjoy heavy public contact & have lite typing. Phone personality counts. Co. pays fee. (Pers. agy.)
A.H. FANNING 19 W. Davis 298-5000

DELIVERY
Man for light delivery. Neat appearance. Apply 10 a.m. sharp.
516 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Illinois
See Mr. Nichols

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Elk Grove Village
36 hr. week. No nights, experience preferred. \$ girl, office. Mostly desk. Benefits and top salary to qualified.
Call 439-1371

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Elk Grove Village
36 hr. week. No nights, experience preferred. \$ girl, office. Mostly desk. Benefits and top salary to qualified.
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36 hr. week. No nights, experience preferred. \$ girl, office. Mostly desk. Benefits and top salary to qualified.
Call 439-1371

DESIGN ENGINEER MECHANICAL
5 years or more experience in all mechanical design. Northwest suburb. Submit resume and salary requirement to Box D-27 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

DICTAPHONE SEC.
\$600. Exciting unique Co. BENNETT W. COOPER Personnel Service
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
940 Lee Street Des Plaines

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Loop CPA Firm Needs Experienced typist for copy typing and dictaphone transcription. Excellent working conditions and location. 35 hour week. Profit sharing, and liberal benefits.
Call 236-8258

DIRECTOR OF NURSES
WHAT KIND OF AN RN ARE YOU?
The kind that enjoys patient involvement? Interested in high level administration? Looking for fulfillment and excellent salary in a newly expanded 300 bed home? If you have answered yes, send us your resume and salary history to: Box D25, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

DISPLAY PRESENTATION
\$5.50 to Start
Full Time
Variety of positions available due to company expansion. High school seniors, college students, and summer applicants OK.
Apply Monday, June 17 at 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. & 7 p.m. ONLY. No other times.

SEABREEZE INDUSTRIES
1030 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect
Park & entrance in rear

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
TRAINEE \$540-\$650
Front desk reception. Meeting patients, setting appts. Phones. Doctor will train. Should like public contact. Be good with people. You need typing for bills, forms few letters. Dr. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335.

DRAFTING
ASSOCIATE DESIGN DRAFTSPERSON
Honeywell is currently looking for an individual to work in its Drafting Department on a variable shift basis. To qualify for this spot you should have some exposure to, or experience in at least one of the following areas: drafting, key-punch or graphic arts.
The duties will eventually include working in all of the above areas. For a confidential interview call:

BOB RASMUSSEN
394-4000 Ext. 308
HONEYWELL
1500 Dundee Road
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTING
Several local cos. need lite to heavy exp. Mech. or arch. \$8-\$12,000. Co. pays fee. Sheets Empl. Ser.
Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4112
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

DRAFTING TRAINEES
Expansion has created training positions in our drafting section. High school drafting or drawing background helpful. Stop in or call:
CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY
2140 Wolf Rd. Des Plaines 298-1480
Equal opportunity empl. M/F

DRAFTSMAN
To design custom hydraulic power units. Piping and steel fabrication. Experience helpful, but not necessarily a requirement. Excellent opportunity for man or woman with 1 or more years drafting experience to enter hydraulic field. Excellent employee benefits.

SPERRY-VICKERS
350 N. York Rd. Bensenville,
766-2900, Ext. 228
Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMEN DESIGNERS
ELECTRO-MECHANICAL PACKAGING PRINTED CIRCUITS STRUCTURAL
Top rates, top benefits. Insurance effective July 1.
DON HALPERIN
JOHN SIEBERT
255-4505
H & S
HALPERIN & SIEBERT INC.
1030 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

DRAFTSMAN
To design custom hydraulic power units. Piping and steel fabrication. Experience helpful, but not necessarily a requirement. Excellent opportunity for man or woman with 1 or more years drafting experience to enter hydraulic field. Excellent employee benefits.

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350 N. York Rd. Bensenville,
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Top rates, top benefits. Insurance effective July 1.
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HALPERIN & SIEBERT INC.
1030 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

DRAFTING TRAINEES

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN! PIPING DESIGN PROGRAM WILL START JULY 8, 1974

High school, technical school or community college graduates who have successfully completed basic drafting and mathematics including algebra and trigonometry, and are interested in professional careers as piping draftsmen/designers, are invited to apply for training positions with Procon Incorporated, an engineering and construction contractor to the petroleum, petrochemical, chemical and energy process industries.

Interviews will be held at Procon's World Headquarters, weekdays (9 AM to 3 PM) between June 17 and June 20. Evening interviews may be arranged. Please phone for an appointment or for further information, call our 24 hour employment line.

Personnel Administrator
391-3802

Procon Incorporated
A Subsidiary of UOP

30 UOP Plaza
Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN (TRAINEE)

Are you a High School Grad with some good sample drawings? Then here is a chance to put your Schooling to Practical Use... Designing, Drawing and Processing small intricate parts. This is only the first step to a career with

THE ILLINOIS LOCK COMPANY
SUBSIDIARY OF THE EASTERN COMPANY
301 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling, Ill.
BE AGGRESSIVE APPLY or Call Mr. Kincaid 537-1000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMEN-JR.
Will train draftsman in small mechanism layout and design. Northwest suburb. Submit work history and salary requirement to Box D-28, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
Equal opportunity employer
USE THESE PAGES

EXTERMINATOR
Route open, prefer experienced man. Egan and northwest area. Top pay! Company furnishes new car with ins. uniforms, health and life insurance. After 1st year \$100 vacation bonus plus \$150 Christmas bonus. 40-hr. week, plus overtime and commission. Call for appt. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5:15 p.m.
286-7300
Herald Want Ads mean Results!



of what you change jobs for

HALLICRAFTERS has new long term programs in Electronic Counter-measures systems. These programs call for additional manufacturing personnel to be employed.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Should have experience in high quality multi-step assembly processes involving precision soldering and wiring techniques. Should be familiar with solid state devices and printed circuit boards. These positions offer variety in the work itself and opportunities to be involved with real technical challenges. Also, these are opportunities for advancement into supervision for individuals with leadership potential.

COIL FABRICATORS
Should have experience in operating coil winding machines and in hand winding. Position also involves some assembly of transformers.

APPLY: Employment office
Monday - Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

the hallcrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation
600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS
Will maintain test equipment, prepare breadboards, sketch schematics and wire circuits. Experience required with military experience a plus factor. Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.
or Call
259-0740

General Time
1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR
Full time. Experienced man preferred. We will consider a trainee who can read a micrometer and has some machine shop experience. Very light turning in an air conditioned plant. Paid holidays, vacations and other fringes. Phone Len Balcanas, 439-9220.

SIZE CONTROL COMPANY
299 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village

ENTRY LEVEL EXEC SECRETARY WITHOUT STENO
You'll be in the chairman of the board's executive offices of this international company. They will completely train you, if you are personable (executive level public contact is involved), type and have a neat appearance. \$866 mo. to start. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Danton, Arlington Hs. Call 394-0880.

ESTIMATOR
Estimating Engineer required for residence in Illinois and capable of preparing layout, production times and quotations on multi spindle bar and chucking automates. This work entails de-calculating of time estimates for customer components and the preparation of full sales quotations and involves customer contact at all levels. Conditions of employment are excellent and salary commensurate with responsibilities involved. Send resume to Box D26 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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ELECTRONICS TECH R & D
Industrial Research Products, Inc., has an excellent opportunity in Elk Grove Village for an individual with a good electronics background. Coupled with a knack for mechanical things. Will build prototypes of, and test equipment for, miniature acoustical and electronic devices. Must have better than high school education and experience in electronics. Excellent company benefits including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. For information & appointment call:
455-3600, Ext. 214
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEST EQUIPMENT TECH
Individual familiar with commercial type of test equipment such as oscilloscope, sweep generator, power supplies, etc. and who can read schematics. Work has to do with construction and maintenance of test equipment. Good rate of pay, extensive employee benefits and pleasant working environment in modern air conditioned plant.
Contact Mr. J. Connors at 593-3080
or apply directly to
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SALES SECRETARY
Experienced secretary, good shorthand and typing. Reporting to sales manager, to take charge of sales and distributor management of national company in northwest suburbs. Must be creative and self-motivated. Travel optional. For an appointment call John L. Mann.
UNITED CARD COMPANY
Rolling Meadows 259-6000

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
National distributor of automotive-industrial parts and supplies headquartered in Des Plaines, seeks an experienced secretary with better than average skills. Excellent benefits and working conditions in modern, newly equipped offices. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.
CONTACT
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
FOR APPOINTMENT
296-6111
Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Must have good typing skills, and have skills in shorthand. Pleasant personality and phone voice. Should be self-motivated to take initiative on own.
Call for Appointment
Mr. Salter
885-1000
SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK
OF WOODFIELD
600 Woodfield Dr.
Schaumburg, Illinois

FIELD REPAIRMAN
For Midwest service staff of internationally known British turntable manufacturer. Work out of regional office in northwest suburbs. Extensive travel necessary. Will train to repair record changers. Must be dependable self-starter with some mechanical ability. Excellent company benefits and future growth potential. Ask for Mr. Statton.
BSR USA LTD.
439-8880

MILES LABORATORIES, INC.
IS COMING TO SCHAUMBURG
A new food manufacturing facility is now under construction. Applications are now being taken for July interviews. Positions available include Production Supervision, Skilled Trades (Electricians, General Mechanics, Boiler Room Attendants), Warehouse and Factory positions from Lead Operator to General Utility and Packers.
In addition to excellent wages, Miles provides a complete benefit program which includes a liberal vacation and holiday plan, company-paid medical insurance, life insurance, and pension plan.
Write for or pick up an application from:
MILES LABORATORIES, INC.
Grocery Products Division
601 East Algonquin Road
Schaumburg, Illinois 60172
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FACTORY OPENINGS
4 DAY, 40 HOUR WEEK
Immediate full time permanent positions for
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
Experience preferred, but will consider individuals with mechanical aptitude.
EXPERIENCED CHUCKER OPERATOR
We offer a full benefit program including company paid hospital, medical and life insurance. For more information call Frank or Bill at 259-1820
SPOTNAILS
A Schaeffler Company
1645 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

SUMMER JOB
Student With Car
Manage student sales team. Leadership required. Earnings from \$2-\$5 hr. Phone
PAT GORDON 774-5353

FIGURE CLERK
We need a figure clerk who likes: Details, some typing, a nice place to work. Will train.
CALL: Mrs. Slack
USLIFE BUILDING
Schaumburg
885-4500

FILE CLERK
position available in our business office for mature individual to do filing and related clerical duties.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT:
NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
equal opportunity employer

FOREIGN EXPORT
Variety apt to typist who likes figures. Monthly statements to foreign office. 9 to 5. Co. pays fee. \$380. Sheets Encl. Serv.
Des Pl. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-8100

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST
\$571 MONTH
Almost all public contact position of front desk of world renowned company located in the suburban area. You'll greet visitors, direct them to the proper executive's office. You need poise, like typing and pleasant personality to qualify. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

GAL FRIDAY
To take full charge of all phases of 1 gal office. Shorthand, typing, and figure aptitude a must. Full company benefits. For interview contact Ken Hubbard.
MIDWEST INDUSTRIAL TRUCK INC.
Elk Grove
958-1200
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL CLERICAL
• LIGHT TYPING
• SOME FILING
We are presently looking for a gal with good correspondence skills to assist our Credit Department. Various duties, premium salary, top benefits. Call for interview:
298-6752

SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES
In Beautiful Chain of Lakes Office Plaza
GENERAL DUTIES
WOMAN
FULL OR PART TIME
Print shop will train woman for Girl Friday duties. Some typing required.
398-1770

GENERAL FACTORY
Growing company in Arl. Hts. hiring now for General Factory. Experienced preferred. 1st shift-8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 2nd shift-5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Call Personnel 398-2440

GENERAL OFFICE
We have permanent openings for mature individuals. If you are considering returning to the work force consider the following opportunities:
TYPING POSITIONS
Key punch 8 p.m.-10 p.m. (1 year's experience)
Teletype Setter Operator 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
NON-TYPING
Compilation Clerk 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Control Desk Clerk 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Proofreaders 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Apply in person or call 391-5131

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY
1885 Miner Street
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening for exp. person. Good typing skills and aptitude for figures necessary. Varied duties. Bensenville, EGV area. Call: 595-2595.

GENERAL OFFICE
Clerk for General Office position. 2 girl sales office, typing, filing and figure aptitude necessary. Full time. Vic. River Rd./Devon, D. P. Call: Mrs. Smith 298-3377
Want Ads Pay for themselves

GENERAL OFFICE
There is a clerical position for a proficient typist with an aptitude for figures. Duties will include: factory warranty clients and billing. Contact Mr. Maher.
MACK CADILLAC CORP.
303 W. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect
392-2400

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced, mature person to answer telephones and handle variety of office work.
CALL: Mr. Acker 593-8800

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced, mature person to answer telephones and handle variety of office work. Light typing required. Call Marshall Fabrica. 437-8800

GENERAL FACTORY ASSEMBLERS & PACKERS
• 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• \$3.60 per hour
• Excellent fringe benefits.
No experience necessary — we will train you.
Apply in person or call
259-8800
PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY
We've already hired many of your neighbors and still have a few interesting positions available on all 3 shifts.
• MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
• PACKERS
• MAINTENANCE MACHINIST
• JANITOR
Along with the opportunity to work in a BRAND NEW PLANT, we offer excellent starting salaries and a full range of benefits including PROFIT SHARING.
Please Call or Apply in Person
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
773-2090
BREAKER CONFECTIONS
1445 W. Norwood Itasca, Ill.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GENERAL FACTORY 2nd SHIFT
2nd shift positions open, 3 to 11 p.m., with night bonus. Industrious men looking for full time employment. Mechanical experience is helpful, mechanical aptitude necessary. OSHA inspected plant. Many fringe benefits plus automatic wage review. Free insurance, profit sharing and year 'round recreation area.
Contour Saws, Inc.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
Call 824-1146... ask for Ken Stock

General Office - Housewives, College Students, Teachers
TOP PAY Work Near Home
Give us your free time. Work 1 to 5 days a week. Long or short assignments, or work full time.
WE NEED
CLERKS TYPISTS SECYS. KEYPUNCH RIGHT GIRL
Temporary Service
PARK RIDGE 827-1108 PALATINE 358-8800
1600 Dempster 331 W. Northwest Hwy.

GENERAL OFFICE
If you are looking for something more than just a job, Teledyne Wisconsin Motor can offer you an interesting, challenging opportunity to become involved in all aspects of a small office operation. Typing a must. Starting salary \$700 per month with automatic increases to \$775 per month. Convenient Northwest side location with free parking. Other benefits include cost of living adjustment, paid holidays, vacation and insurance. Interested applicants are requested to apply in person.
Teledyne Wisconsin Motor
950 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Promotable trainee position in E. G. V. We need a bright gal to handle our inventory control and a variety of interesting general office duties. Light typing helpful, we will train an enthusiastic detail minded individual who's looking for room to grow. Call 921-1186.

GENERAL OFFICE
Sharp, experienced gal who likes detail work, typing and filing needed for small sales office. Responsible, challenging position for right person. Sal. commensurate with exp.
Please call 437-3760

GENERAL OFFICE
Elk Grove company needs someone to take orders, code and price orders and relief switchboard. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Call Linda.
593-5700

GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY
\$650 MONTH
You'll like this small, friendly office. However, the company is expanding and there are opportunities for advancement. This is a variety position and you'll do reception, type, (no sten), answer phones, etc. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

GENERAL OFFICE
There is a clerical position for a proficient typist with an aptitude for figures. Duties will include: factory warranty clients and billing. Contact Mr. Maher.
MACK CADILLAC CORP.
303 W. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect
392-2400

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced, mature person to answer telephones and handle variety of office work.
CALL: Mr. Acker 593-8800

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced, mature person to answer telephones and handle variety of office work. Light typing required. Call Marshall Fabrica. 437-8800

GENERAL OFFICE
Part-time or full time.
766-1104
GENERAL OFFICE FULL TIME
Light typing required. Full range of benefits. Hours 7:30-3:30 p.m.
LAMARCHE MFG. CO.
106 Bradrock Drive
Des Plaines 299-1188
GENERAL OFFICE
Good typist necessary. Experienced girl for variety of interesting office functions in bright new office surroundings. Salary commensurate with experience.
Des Plaines 297-2450

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Elk Grove manufacturer has a general office position available in the sales administration dept. for an experienced person. Should be able to type 60 wpm. and like varied duties, including: switchboard a r d-receptionist, correspondence typing, and phone contact with customers.
TELEDYNE DENTAL
1550 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Keenan 593-3334

GIRL FRIDAY
We need a permanent mature woman to join our team in the new Des Plaines office. We are in the building materials field, nationwide & need a go-getter who can handle all kinds of office procedures. Heavy work & invoicing. 5 day week, 8:30-5. For interview please call:
Mr. McCarthy or Mr. Reed at 298-0330

GIRL FRIDAY
To auto dealer and Sales Secretary
DES PLAINES CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
is seeking secretary who likes meeting public and doing light secretarial work. 5-day week. Excellent company benefits. Position to be filled by July 15.
Call Mr. Harry Wahrer 298-4220

GIRL FRIDAY
Expanding electronic calculator company needs personable, recent high school graduate for interesting general office duties — accurate typing and good phone personality a must. Hours 9 to 5, 1 hour for lunch, paid health insurance and holidays.
CALL: Ms. Dehmer AT: 885-1800

GIRL FRIDAY
Small chemical engineering and construction Co. needs high performance girl to handle multiple responsibilities including call director and reception. Good typing and clerical skills a must for correspondence and purchase orders. Accounting, purchasing, or related exp. desirable. Mt. Prospect location. CALL: 956-8070

GIRL FRIDAY
For manufacturers representative. Short hours, variety of duties, including heavy phone contact with customer. Salary open.
359-2115
1700 Rand Road Suite 107 Palatine

GIRL FRIDAY
Needed for 1 girl office. Various duties. Like typing. Experience preferred. Friendly atmosphere plus good benefits. Apply at
KAR-GO REPAIR CENTER
2401 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove
437-2410

GIRL needed for light typing. 1-4 p.m., Mon-Fri. 827-4430

GUARDS
DAYS or NIGHTS
No Rotation!
We have immediate openings available on either Day or Night shift for Guards. We offer a modern working environment, excellent salaries and fine fringe benefits including profit sharing, insurance, paid vacation and many others.
COME IN OR CALL
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
MOTOROLA INC.
Communications Division
Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg
397-1000
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

JANITORIAL
Part-time male and female help needed for Des Plaines area for cleaning in general office. Part-time female day matron needed for Arlington Hts. area. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon-Fri.
Call Mr. Allen at 956-7755
9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays
JANITORIAL — couple for 1 or 2 hours an evening. Call Mr. Shepherd. 634-9444

JOBS MEN-WOMEN
JOIN OUR
KELLY SERVICE TEAM
Work Temporary jobs during the Summer.
Both OFFICE & FACTORY jobs will be available.
SIGN UP NOW!
606 Lee St.
Des Plaines
827-5230

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Name your own hours. Days and Nights. Full and part time, or Own Machine.
DESCO 439-6434

JOB HUNTING?
Use Want Ads

GRILL & BROILER MAN BARTENDERS
Experienced. For daytime shift.
APPLY IN PERSON
PAPA SCHENKS RESTAURANT
28 W. Golf Road Schaumburg
Handyman wanted. Ideal job for student. 637-8018 or 541-0188.

HEAT TREAT FOREMAN & TRAINEE
Excellent wages & benefits. O'Hare area.
Call 694-4978

HEAT TREATER
Need experienced man to handle heat treating for expanding tool & die shop. Excellent benefits. \$15,000 take home pay. NOTE — Heat treating experience is a must.
Wheeling. 541-5610

Housekeeper/Cook
For elderly couple. No children nor pets. Private room and bath. Salary commensurate with ability. 529-5081.
HYDRAULICS
IMMEDIATE OPENING
for Hydraulic Repairman. Strong mechanical background required. Hydraulic repair experience in service helpful. Excellent employee benefits.
SPERRY-VICKERS
350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville
766-2900, Ext. 228
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTORS
Must be able to read Blueprints, be familiar with military specifications, and have knowledge of all inspection equipment. Will control first piece and progressive sampling. Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Call
259-0740
General Time
1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
INSURANCE SALESMAN
If you're selling cash value life insurance you're sitting on a gold mine. Call 824-4068 after 5 p.m.

INVENTORY CLERK
40 hour week with many benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
INTERPHOTO CORP.
2080 Lunt
Elk Grove

INVENTORY TAKERS
Several permanent part and full time positions are open for trainees. Persons with good working knowledge of simple math, high school graduation a must. Liberal training allowance with career opportunities with America's largest inventory co. Apply:
WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE
4825 N. Scott St. Suite 67
Schiller Park
671-4263

INVOICER/BOOKKEEPER
Fast growing Elk Grove Village company seeks girl with numerical ability to process invoices and record sales in sales journal. Statistical typing a must. Salary open. Please contact Mr. Gay at 593-8530 for an appl.

• Inserters • Wirers
• Solderers
Motorola has a lot to offer
Good pay and excellent benefits making advanced electronic products for the World leader. Nights only.
We have openings at both our Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village plants making 2-way radios and other advanced electronics. Working conditions are pleasant, the benefits are excellent, and we could use more people who want nothing but the best.
Please apply in person for either plant location
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
MOTOROLA INC.
Communications Division
Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
397-1000
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

JANITOR
Full time second shift. General janitorial duties and maintenance in small, modern plant. Liberal benefits.
PERFECT PUNCH MFG.
1885 Holste Rd.
Northbrook
272-7577

\$ KEYPUNCH \$
Full time operators needed. Earn up to \$4 an hour in our new Elk Grove office. Hours are flexible, good benefits. Call
593-7900

KEYPUNCH
Small marketing Research firm seeks individual with at least 1 yr. actual experience. Permanent position; benefits; salary comm. with ability. Deerfield
948-9600 8:30-5:00 p.m.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
Name your own hours. Days and Nights. Full and part time, or Own Machine.
DESCO 439-6434

INTERVIEWER TRAINEE
We have openings for 2 trainees to learn personnel interviewing in our new Mount Prospect office. Must have an interest in personnel, previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Complete training program. Earning potential of \$8,500 the first year.
CALL: ELLEN
394-4240

WEST PERSONNEL
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Building
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 — 2nd Floor
Licensed Employment Agency

INVENTORY AUDITOR
Nation's largest convenient food store chain has opening for permanent inventory auditors in north Chicago and suburbs. Previous office equipment or calculator experience helpful. Benefits include credit union, insurance and profit sharing.
For further information call
Pat at 255-1711
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INVENTORY CLERK
40 hour week with many benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
INTERPHOTO CORP.
2080 Lunt
Elk Grove

INVENTORY TAKERS
Several permanent part and full time positions are open for trainees. Persons with good working knowledge of simple math, high school graduation a must. Liberal training allowance with career opportunities with America's largest inventory co. Apply:
WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE
4825 N. Scott St. Suite 67
Schiller Park
671-4263

INVOICER/BOOKKEEPER
Fast growing Elk Grove Village company seeks girl with numerical ability to process invoices and record sales in sales journal. Statistical typing a must. Salary open. Please contact Mr. Gay at 593-8530 for an appl.

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE
WOODFIELD RANDHURST

• FINANCIAL INVESTIGATOR TRAINEE
National firm will train person with ingenuity and imagination for credit investigation work. Prefer some credit experience, but will consider sharp beginner. Lite typing. Excellent opportunity. \$527-\$540 Arlington Heights.
• RECEPTIONIST
Variety of general office duties including phones, typing, filing, greeting visitors, etc. Good grooming and pleasant phone voice most important. Very good promotional possibilities. \$325. Des Plaines.
• ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
You will be the right hand assistant to the President of this AAA firm. Must be able to assume responsibility and work on own. Professional manner & excellent grooming to deal with top level executives. You will be called on to work special projects. Career opportunity. Salary depends on ability. N.W. Suburb.

Announcement
WE HAVE MOVED—
OUR
O'HARE OFFICE
TO THE
RANDHURST
SHOPPING CENTER
FIRST NATIONAL
BANK BUILDING
(NEXT TO WIEBOLDT'S)
SUITE 6—2nd FLOOR

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
WOODFIELD 885-0050 RANDHURST — 394-4240
Woodfield Executive Plaza Randhurst Shopping Center
600 Woodfield 1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Woodfield Theater) (Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 640 Suite 6—2nd Floor.
Licensed Employment Agency

OFFICE
LEADER Personnel
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DES PLAINES
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 2434 Dempster St.
398-7800 296-5532
Employer pays fee

Admin. Assist.	\$833	Sales Coordinator	\$700
Secretary to V.P.	\$800	Customer Service	\$653
Dictaphone Secretary	\$953	Order Editor	\$600
General Office	\$850	Key Punch	\$650
Personnel Asst.	\$850	Computer Operator	\$550
General Office	\$800	Bookkeeper	\$700
Dictaphone	\$800	Lead Key Punch	\$700
Dictaphone Secretary	\$800	Receptionist	\$500
Personnel Clerk	\$525	Floater Trainee	\$500

PERSONNEL
WILL TRAIN
TO \$600

Suburban office of national company will train you to counsel employees who want to enroll in various benefit plans. A people oriented person, with a mature attitude and some typing ability will qualify you for this position.

PART TIME
OFFICE WORKER

Suburban employer is seeking a permanent part time worker. A mature attitude with desire to learn and a friendly personality are most important. This is an interesting position with flexibility as to hours.

YOU MAY REGISTER BY PHONE

OFFICE

LOOKING FOR A START?
USE YOUR HEAD & EARN SOME BREAD
WITH YOUR

- TYPING SKILLS
- BOOKKEEPING TRAINING
- GENERAL OFFICE PRACTICE

Right now we have full time permanent
CAREER BEGINNING OPPORTUNITIES
FOR

- TYPISTS
- GEN. OFFICE CLERICAL
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS

MATCH MAKERS WE ARE!

and we'll do our darndest to match your ability with our growth potential opportunities.

Interested applicants may apply or call
439-8900 Ext. 536

TRW CINCH CONNECTORS

1501 MORSE AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE,
Equal opportunity employer

Office Openings
JR. SECRETARIES
Must type at least 30 wpm., dictation experience helpful but not necessary. Prior office experience desired, but will train.

CLERK TYPISTS
BEGINNERS OR WITH EXPERIENCE

Not just a plain-dull typing job. If you type between 40-60 wpm., we have a position you'll like.

Good Salaries and Benefits
CALL PERSONNEL 773-8383
for an interview appointment.



advance schools, inc.
DES PLAINES &
ARLINGTON HTS. LOCATIONS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOT SOMETHING TO SELL?
HOMESEEKERS... your fine new
home is in today's Want Ads.

Office - Factory

**EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES**

Due to recent increase in business, Hallicrafter's is currently seeking the following individuals:

- ... REPRO-TYPISTS — Preparation of camera-ready copy for government tech. orders, proposal and sales brochures.
- ... SECRETARY — perform secretarial duties for department manager.
- ... DETAIL DRAFTSMEN — Layout and detail drafting to military specs.
- ... SR. DRAFTSMEN — Layout and design drafting to military specs.
- ... CLERK TYPISTS — Various typing and clerical duties.
- ... SR. LAB TECHNICIAN — Perform bread board wiring from schematics; testing and electrical experiments.
- ... ASSEMBLERS, WIRERS, SOLDERERS — Perform wiring and soldering of electronic components on complex printed wiring board and point-to-point assemblies.

CALL, WRITE OR APPLY

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT —
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
259-9600

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 S. Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE
**GENERAL OFFICE
INTERNATIONAL
DIVISION**

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. General office skills required, shorthand not necessary. Knowledge of foreign languages desirable. Comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive office.

439-8500

**WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.**

711 W. Argonne Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE
GENERAL OFFICE

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Position available in Advertising Office. Applicants must possess good typing skills, pleasing personality and phone voice and basic knowledge of general office procedures. No shorthand required. Comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive office.

439-8500

**WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.**

711 W. Argonne Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE
Puzzled?

About making a career decision.
LET SELECTIVE RESEARCH GUIDE YOU
DOWN THAT PATH OF SUCCESS

DIAL 298-4106 TODAY

For over the phone information on current openings thru our daily "Job Listing Service" in the following areas: GEN. Secretarial, General Office, Receptionist, Accounting, Clerical, Typists and Public Contact, Etc.

SAVE TIME CALL: 298-4105
(Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

**SELECTIVE
RESEARCH NORTH**
Des Plaines

OFFICE
KELLY GIRLS

MAKING TOP MONEY
MEETING NEW PEOPLE
DOING NEW THINGS
GENERAL OFFICE
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH

KELLY SERVICES

606 Lee St.
Des Plaines
827-5230

PAYROLL-ACCTS. PAYABLE

Woman with payroll, bookkeeping and secretarial skills. Exp. preferred. Permanent position. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply in person, Tues.-Fri., 1:30-4 p.m.

1500 W. Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.

PAYROLL CLERK

We seek a person to handle payroll and misc. accounting functions. Experienced desired but will train. Immediate opening. All company benefits. Call 437-3181 for appt.

NEPTUNE

WORLD WIDE MOVING
2250 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL

CLERK TYPIST
Part time opening (3 to 5 hours per day). Opportunity to learn personnel work in very active department of fast growing Elk Grove manufacturer. If you enjoy working with people, have typing and other office skills, call today for more information.

CALL: Miss Ternes
766-9000

**PIONEER SCREW
& NUT COMPANY**

2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL
EXECUTIVE SUITE

Polished & "Personable." "Great" says this national co. who wants you to do hi-level personnel work in their exec. offices. Co. pays fee. (Pers. agcy.) A.H. FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-6000

PERSONNEL MANAGERS
Lco. corp. requires individual to be responsible for labor relations, employee recruitment, wage and salary administration. Should be familiar with OSHA requirements. Advance to corporate level. \$12-\$15,000. Fee pd Call Barb Perry, 298-0254, Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Pers. Agcy. 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

PERSONNEL
RECEPTIONIST

\$550 to \$600
Learn Personnel as you function as official "greeter" for this suburban company. Be trained to interview & screen for employment. Will do some light typing.
Call Judy at 297-2900
HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.
1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lic. Empl. Agency

PERSONNEL
TRAINEE

Will train aggressive, sales-minded person in our business. Business demands that we expand now. Any exposure in technical sales business or data processing field would be helpful. If you have B.D.G., you will be hired today.
Call Jim Smith
398-3300
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
686 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(Licensed Employment Agency)

personnel trainee
\$140-\$145

One of our favorite clients. A super personnel dept. North. You'll enjoy reception, phones, talk to job seekers — loads of variety — complete training. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

PHONE
STUDENTS
SUMMER JOBS

Taking ticket orders over phone for benefit

CIRCUS

\$1.75 — \$3.00 per hour
Apply 5 p.m. sharp!!
516 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling
See Mr. Nichols

PLANT Maintenance man. Must be able to weld and do electrical maintenance. Kainer Hyattley Corp. 537-2707.

PRODUCTION
CONTROL CLERK

We currently have an opening at our Elk Grove Village manufacturing plant for an experienced individual in the production or inventory control field. This position is responsible for most of the production record keeping. All applicants should have experience and be willing to undertake increased responsibility after training. An interest in processing detail records is necessary. Salary will be in accordance with ability and experience. Good benefit program is maintained for all employees. If interested call 439-5700 for an interview.

HESSTON CORP.
2485 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer
Herald Want Ads mean Results!

POSTING CLERK

General office experience helpful. Phone:
MR. FERGUSON
FEDERATED FOODS INC.
298-2370

Print Shop
Machine Operator

Full time permanent day position available for an individual interested in operating appropriate equipment reproducing, duplicating printed materials. Experienced preferred.

Excellent NEW starting salary with good benefit package. Please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL HOSPITAL

600 W. Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION CONTROL

\$800 to \$1300
Pick your area. Free to you.
Call 297-2900
HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.

1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lic. Empl. Agency

PUBLIC CONTACT
SECY \$750

You'll deal with exciting people who're involved in women's rights, activities. You'll help arrange conferences, meetings, tours, speeches, future plans. SUPER JOB. Reqs. Good skills, lots of energy, ambitious! Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

PURCHASING

Experienced in label packaging for grocery items preferable, but purchasing experience in other areas acceptable. Long term employment for qualifying applicant.
Phone:
MR. FERGUSON
298-2370 for interview

PURCHASING
SECRETARY

Secretarial position available for person with purchasing experience. Responsibilities will include shorthand, typing, filing and phone work.

Company offers good starting salary and excellent benefits for the right applicant.

PHONE FOR APPT.
437-9300, Ext. 276

Get Another Car in Classifieds

PURCHASING DEPT. CLERK

Educational Division of Major Corporation needs immediate clerical help in its Purchasing Dept. Initially, duties will include working with accounts receivable, typing, filing and some telephone contact. This is an entry level position which offers an excellent opportunity to learn all facets of the purchasing operation. Previous experience would be helpful, but is not as important as an industrious attitude, good communication skills and a willingness to accept responsibility. We offer a good starting salary, regular wage reviews and an excellent program of fringe benefits; including 9 paid holidays, group insurance and two weeks paid vacation each year. Interested parties should call

Mr. Lee Miller at 647-0400

BORG-WARNER EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS
600 West University Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PURCHASING
DIRECTOR

Responsible for purchasing. Experience necessary in preparing bid specs. Apply to Director of Personnel.

ARL. HTS. PUBLIC SCHOOLS
301 W. South
253-6100

REAL ESTATE SALES

Part Time or Full Time
We need part time salesmen. No previous experience required.
• We will provide complete licensed training in our Accredited School
• You receive a 30 hour diploma
• Classroom sales training
• On the job training
• Earn high commissions
• You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Suburbs, NW Chicago and Western Suburbs
• If you are at least 21 years old and have 3 evenings per week free please call Mr. Michaels.
696-0990

Real Estate Sales

LEARN
REAL ESTATE
"FREE" EVENING CLASSES
FOR STATE LICENSE
PREPARATORY

Register now and join the sales team in one of our 8 offices near your home. Call now for details. R. Polster.

GLADSTONE REALTORS
439-1100

USE CLASSIFIED

Real Estate Sales

IMMEDIATE INCOME

Under our new program, you can start making money as soon as you are licensed. Excellent training provided. Call Office Manager in your area for appt.
Arlington Hts. 255-8440
Buffalo Grove 541-4700
Hoffman Ests. 884-1140
Palatine 359-6050
Schaumburg 529-0300
HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

RECEPTION
TRAINEE

Cheery smile a must when you're receptionist at front desk of bank big in foreign dealings! bank pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

RECEPTION \$125

Life typing. Some s.b.d. BENNETT W. COOPER
Personnel Service
298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service
940 Lee Street Des Plaines

RECEPTION S/B

Pushbutton board, screen salesmen's calls, handle all messages & related o/c. duties. Lite typing. NW sub. \$525. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Ser.
Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 332-6100

"THE WANT ADS"

**REAL ESTATE
SCHOOL**

Three evenings a week for 3 weeks to pass the State examination for your license in Real Estate.

High earnings are a direct result of your sales efforts in the Real Estate profession. The Energy crunch, your age or longevity has no bearing on your earnings or advancement. Everybody needs housing even in tight times.

Call Bob Donor at 392-0900
for the July course.

**HALLICRAFTERS
gives you more**

of what you change jobs for

- Top Hourly Rates
- Automatic Raises
- Promotion From Within
- Hospitalization Plan
- Medical Insurance
- Life Insurance Plan
- Liberal Vacation & Holiday Policy

This is your finest opportunity to put your experience to work with one of the most progressive companies in the Northwest community. Hallicrafters is a leading manufacturer of commercial and military communications systems and equipment. The environment is stimulating. The pace fast.

Immediate Openings In The Following Areas:

- PRODUCTION TEST TECHNICIANS
- ENGINEERING LABORATORY TECHNICIANS
- ELECTRICAL INSPECTORS • INCOMING INSPECTORS
- LINE INSPECTORS • COIL WINDERS-SETUP
- PRODUCTION CONTROL DISPATCHERS
- EXPEDITERS • MATERIAL HANDLERS

APPLY: Employment office
Monday - Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F



RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity available for a front desk receptionist. We require a personable individual preferably with clerical skills including typing. We can offer you an excellent starting salary in our modern offices located near your home.

Apply daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
or call for an appointment
398-1900, Ext. 2234

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • RT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60066
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST

SWITCHBOARD
\$550-\$600 MO.

This is for a well-known national company with their headquarters in the suburban area. Much public contact as you greet all who enter, answer simple 10 line console switchboard. Lite typing and good grooming needed. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

Receptionist \$650

Condominium sales etc., needs you to meet visitors & buyers.

Bank Trainee \$520

Meet people as teller or learn computer in Date Dept.

Advertising \$600

Learn varied, interesting job. Shopping Center area office.

Plan Travel \$650

Fun way to earn your living. O'Hare area, public contact. Call for job information
Phone 297-7160

Ford Employment Agency
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
All jobs free to applicants

RECEPTIONIST

Interesting full time, permanent position in our Emergency Room on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift. Must have pleasant personality. Ability to deal with public. Good typing skills required. Previous hospital experience helpful. We offer excellent NEW starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5300 Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST for Laboratory

Full time P.M. position for individual with some typing experience and an ability to work in a busy department and to meet the public.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST FOR SEVERAL DOCTORS IN MEDICAL CENTER

You'll enjoy this suburban medical center as you greet the patients of the several doctors, have them be seated until their doctor is free, then usher them to the proper office. 9-5 hours, 1 hour lunch, 6 days. \$500 mo. to start. Excellent raises once trained. They pay the fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST

Like to meet interesting people? Like to work in beautiful surroundings? Schaumburg, the exciting new apartment development in Schaumburg, needs rental personnel. Good grooming and personality is a necessity-experience is not. Convenient hours. Full or part time. Salary plus bonus.

943-1055

RECEPTIONIST

Position includes operating push button switchboard, typing, and general office. Salary open. For interview call: Marsha Bowen at 359-7810 Ext. 255.

AIR RESOURCES
800 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine, Ill. 60067

Try A Want Ad!

RESERVATIONIST

Car Rental company needs counter reservationist for our Arlington Heights office. Must be neat and able to work with public. Will train. Call for appt.

DRIVE OKAR
622-6844

RESTAURANT

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
Part and full time.
HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
910 E. Northwest Hwy.,
Palatine
359-8801

RETAIL

COME GROW WITH US
Dynamic young men's fashions sportswear chain on the move. Our growth now creating management opportunities for aggressive career minded leaders. Benefits include 40 hour week, profit sharing and the salary that grows as you do. Call Mr. Welch at 882-1221 for an appt.

SILVERMAN'S INC.
Woodfield Mall

RECEPTIONIST

Outgoing person needed to greet and help clients. Varied duties in friendly office. Prior public contact helpful, but not required. \$180 to start. Fee pd. Call Barb Perry, 299-1024, Snelling & Snelling Lic. Pers. Agt., 101 Oakton, Des Pl.

RECEPTIONIST

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST
\$130. Local Doc. is looking for gal to handle his appts., phones, type statements, etc. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc., 630 W. Algonquin, Des Pl. (Lic. Empl. Agt.)
593-8630

REPAIRMAN

Cabinet changing experience preferred; however, we will train a mechanically adept person. Some wiring and soldering is involved. We are a leading international home electronic equipment company offering excellent wages and company paid health, life and dental insurance. Come in or call:

593-8250
Personnel Department

LLOYD'S

ELECTRONICS, INC.

2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(Just west of O'Hare)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ROUTE SERVICE

Local vending company has opening for honest and dependable family man. Pay potential will vary with qualifications. Full time only. Commissions. Benefits.

A. H. Entertainers
1151 Hobling Building Meadows
253-8300

RESTAURANT

COOKS - WAITRESSES
BUS HELP - DISHWASHERS
Denny's the nation's leading 24 hour family restaurant chain. Is now interviewing for the above positions, at our beautiful new restaurant in Wheeling. Enjoy top pay, profit sharing, free insurance, paid vacations and other benefits in an excellent working environment. Full and part time positions available, on day swing and graveyard shift. Applicants over 18 preferred. Please apply in person at once.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
Milwaukee & Palatine Rds.
Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN's LPN's

This definition applies to Lake Forest Hospital... the area we serve... and the quality we seek in our nursing staff. We are on innovative, expanding 160-bed community hospital whose excellence is reflected in:

- A top level, all specialist, medical staff
- Modern facilities and the most advanced equipment
- Generous compensation package including: Competitive starting salaries 3-week vacation (P/T) Free Blue Cross sick and disability pay
- Brand new apartment facilities
- Continuing in-service programs

Our standards are high... our procedures are the latest... and our atmosphere is one of dedication and warm, congenial teamwork. The community we serve is a beautiful suburban area only 45 minutes from downtown Chicago. If you are an RN, or LPN, who aspires to maintain a personal standard of excellence... give us a call concerning the several openings on the P.M. and Night Shifts in the OB, I.C.U. and Med.-Surg. Departments.

PART TIME POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
For information, call COLLECT to Mrs. Eileen Eiden, RN
(312) 234-5600, Ext. 640

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL
Lake Forest, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROUTE SALES

SUBURBAN AREA OPPORTUNITY WITH A FUTURE
Are you getting stale? Are you where you thought you would be a year ago, 5 years ago? Are you willing to work 5 hard days a week?

LOOK WHAT WE OFFER —

- 52 paychecks a year
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield/package plan
- Profit Sharing
- Retirement plan
- Company Supplied Vehicle
- All expenses paid.
- Full training with pay

We hire no outside management. We will promote you as fast as you can stand it. If you are over 25, a family man with good work history and have a sales background, call now for a confidential visit concerning you and your family's future.

Call Mr. Ritt
654-1589, 9 to 5 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ROUTE MAN

Service fully established route. No selling, no investment. Must be honest, non-drinker, and willing to work with your hands doing commercial and industrial cleaning. Car necessary. Complete training. Start at once. For appointment call

832-8407

SAFETY MAINTENANCE

Fabricate and install machine guards. Part time — flexible hours. Excellent starting salary.

Call or Apply
775-2090

BREAKER CONNECTIONS
Div. of Sunline, Inc.
1445 W. Norwood
Itasca, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SALES

FULL & PART TIME
Will be selling service contracts for our Product Service Department. Experience preferred. Good salary, benefits and very pleasant working conditions. Please call or apply in person.

398-8200

J. C. PENNEY
PRODUCT SERVICE DEPT.
5301 Keystone Court
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOUSEWIVES - STUDENTS

EARN EXTRA MONEY IN SALES. PART TIME. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
We will train. Learn to demonstrate and sell Hoover Appliances at a leading department store in Woodfield Shopping Center. Permanent work. Monday and Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. **SALARY PLUS COMMISSION.** Call Jim Lett for appt. between 8:30 a.m. and noon.

238-6047
THE HOOVER COMPANY
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STUDENTS

Inside Ticket Sales
Full & Part time
Good hourly rate.
Apply 4 p.m. Sharp
516 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
See Mr. Nichols

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

With one of the World's leading home study schools. Immediate openings available calling on prospects who have written to us about business and vocational courses and have been informed that you will call. Excellent pay potential with our exclusive advance commission plan, monthly bonuses, insurance and other company benefits.

LEADS. NO CANVASSING
For personal interview, write: Mr. Josephs
5451 N.E. River Rd., Apt. 410
Chicago, Ill. 60656
Equal Opportunity Company

SALES MAN OR WOMAN

Mechanically inclined for interesting position. Sales experience helpful and you may double present income if you qualify.

Call for appt. 255-7132
Equal Opportunity Employer

TURN to the (YELLOW PAGES) FOR A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE AVERAGE INCOME IN EXCESS OF \$20,000 (PLUS EXPENSES)

We need Sales Representatives to sell "Yellow Pages" advertising — Married, over 24, able to travel in Northern Illinois. Must have a minimum of 2 years of outstanding direct sales experience.

CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- Outstanding opportunity for sales career development with the tenth largest corp in America.
- Base salary \$8,000 + commission + expenses.
- PROTECTED TERRITORIES
- FREE Life, medical and major medical insurance.
- Stock option. • PLUS MANY MORE.

Send resume to Personnel Department

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 391-5132

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1863 Miner Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronic Corp.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL & PART TIME

Permanent opportunities now available in the following departments:

- HARDWARE
- ELECTRICAL

Our full time positions offer steady employment with many benefits; group and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays, 10% discount on purchases, discount on gas, profit sharing, retirement plan and auto insurance.

APPLY PERSONNEL, MONDAY — FRIDAY
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES CORRESPONDENT TRAINEE INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Weber Marking Systems is an international corporation with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth. The ideal candidate is a person with a degree in marketing who is fluent in French or German. Applicant must be an effective communicator, will be trained in a phase of international business.

Attractive compensation and benefit package
Please send a complete resume including salary progression in strict confidence to:

Employee Relations
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES WOODFIELD

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicago's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, interview at our Woodfield store or call:

882-6122

Jackie's
Equal opportunity employer

SALES TRAINER

Major aviation supplier is seeking energetic person to learn inside sales operation. Excellent opportunity for person with sales or aviation industry background. Knowledge of Spanish language helpful.

Good starting salary and excellent benefits.

PHONE FOR APPT. 437-9300, Ext. 276
Equal opportunity employer

RENTAL AGENT

Rental agent for 238 unit project in Schaumburg. Experienced only. Liberal commissions. Ideal for 25-35 yr. old woman. Please call G. Kucel, 437-6545.

Want Ads — 394-2400

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a versatile secretary with good shorthand and typing skills to work in our division office. Position offers lots of variety. Starting salary based on experience with periodic merit increases. Complete insurance package, plenty of free parking. For appointment call:

827-7437 or 827-7420

CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO., OF ILLINOIS
2004 Miner Street, Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY & CLERK TYPISTS

We need a tell-starter who has a flair for detail and is able to take responsibility. If you are bored with your present position or just looking, we would like to talk with you. Skills should include: shorthand, typing and calculator.

CLERK TYPISTS

We have several positions for clerk typists in various departments. Duties will include typing memos, correspondence, general office and some filing.

We can offer you an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program in modern offices located near your home.

APPLY DAILY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD, RT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60066
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Heights Rd. on Central)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY-SHORTHAND SECRETARY-DICTAPHONE CLERK TYPIST

As a leading manufacturer of nuclear medical instrumentation, our company continues its search for energetic, conscientious and experienced secretaries.

We are seeking people who are prepared to contribute to the expanding needs we are facing and who are willing to become an intricate part of that growth.

Our present needs include a shorthand secretary to our health physics safety manager, dictaphone secretary in our compensation department, and shorthand (preferred) secretary in our marketing department. We also have openings for experienced clerk typists.

For information about your future please call:

Mrs. Diane Garland
298-6600 Ext. 407 or 503

SEARLE Searle Analytic Inc.
(Formerly Nuclear-Chicago)
2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SAW BLADE WELDER

An excellent opportunity for right young man to start a career in the industrial field. Familiarity with cutting tools helpful. For an opportunity in an industrial field contact:

Verna Stevens 824-8191

DOALL NOTHERN ILLINOIS COMPANY
15966 Des Plaines Ave., D.P.

SECRETARIES SALES CLERKS TYPISTS

It's Time To Try Something Different!

BE A L'EGGS SALES/SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

If you are ready to get away from the office... from the commuting. Then we've got the job for you!

(312)455-1205

L'EGGS PRODUCTS, INC.
the company that turned the hosiery industry around in its tracks, has openings in the Palestine-Hoffman Estates or Arlington Heights, Ill. Prospect areas for 2 L'eggs Representatives.

If you qualify — we'll train you to sell and distribute our products. We will furnish you with a company vehicle, free stewardess type uniforms, paid holidays and vacations, and free group insurance. But best of all, you work on your own — no clock to punch.

Applicants must have a high school education, be over 21, have a good driving record and be able to wear and demonstrate the qualities of our hosiery.

If you are looking for a more stimulating working environment and a chance to be on the go and on your own, then call

L'EGGS PRODUCTS, INC.
An equal opportunity employer M/F
With opportunities no-one can equal

SECRETARIES

3 local client/companies need Sales Secretaries. Strong secretarial background and good personality needed.

355-5725
EXCEL PERSONNEL 894-0400,
Schaumburg Plaza. Open Wed. eve till 7 p.m. No fee to applicant.
Lic. Personnel Agency

SECRETARY \$735

Stock options. Top spot.
BENNETT W. COOPER
Personnel Service
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
410 W. Central

SECRETARIES (10)

CO. PAYS ALL FEES

Advertising dept.	\$625
2 man sales office	\$625
French or Italian	\$9-\$12M
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\$600-\$650 per mo.

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NW (Rosemont) location. Our
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needs responsible gal with
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1 girl office. Typing a must.
Shorthand desirable, not re-
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\$650-\$750 MO.
You'll take dictation only oc-
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Work with product marketing
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Good typing and shorthand
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Main duties will include let-
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1 girl office. Typing a must.
Shorthand desirable, not re-
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Start immediately
Dependable woman to work
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months. Excellent typing,
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sirable for taking minutes.
Possibility for moving into an-
other position when our em-
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Call Jeff Inkey
for interview
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Heating and air conditioning.
Experienced only. Non-union
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Wanted to start today in a full
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Responsible individual re-
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sary.
Good pay, excellent benefits,
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Contact: TOM BARTLESON
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For electrical contractor, 8
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wiring materials. Call Mrs.
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Large travel agency is seek-
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Possible of assuming project leadership? This high mobility
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Working foreman, supervise 25,
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Must be familiar with IBM
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Salary \$125-\$150 or higher. Co.
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Good typing skills required. 36
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Local office of listed land de-
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We need intelligent and re-
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\$12,500
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Apprentice, learn to make
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Large travel agency is seek-
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assistant. Lite business ex-
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Leading manufacturer of aluminum foil containers
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Free major and life insurance, 9 paid holidays, cafe-
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Please contact LEN REIMER — 459-1500
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Immediate opening for a dependable Tool Maker who can
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Experienced, good starting
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Minimum 3 to 4 years related ex-
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hour.
Free major and life insurance, 9 paid holidays, cafe-
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Pleasant working conditions.
Fringe benefits.
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Start immediately. Experi-
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ALL PUBLIC CONTACT
\$550. Famed firm will train
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Assist in expansion. District office
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Must be 18 years or over. Call:
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Between 1 and 4 P.M. Only
Average \$5 per hour to start
NEED CASH? WANT ADS!

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Reynolds Metals Company's re-
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Qualified applicants will possess
good typing skills as position in-
volves use of a Friden Flexwriter.
Will train experienced typist.
Excellent starting salary. If inter-
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pointment.
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Some s'bd. Small nice office.
BENNETT W. COOPER
Personnel Service
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Excellent position available
for a good typist, with pleas-
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staff in preparing correspondence.
Pleasant modern office
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Days or Evenings
Only accepting applications
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Contact Mr. Khan
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Experienced. Also cocktail
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Mr. Constant
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9-4:30 & 4:30 - 10:30
VILLAGE INN
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Help us solve our stylists and customers problems. Good
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Assist our rebuyers in maintaining an inventory to satisfy
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Light clerical duties, average typing speed. Perfect job for
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Grow with our ever expanding in plant printing depart-
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Try us — you'll like us. Apply in person or call Carol
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help? Illinois Children's Home
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YOUNG MAN
Over 21 for miscellaneous duties
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be able to type and have class B
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p.m. Tues. thru Fri. & 8 a.m.-2
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Mr. Russell.
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Paste this inside
your medicine cabinet.

Cancer's
seven
warning
signals

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
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6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal,
see your doctor.

American
Cancer Society

There's no hitch
to our

850—Help Wanted Part Time 850—Help Wanted Part Time 850—Help Wanted Part Time

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Work with our newspaper carriers in Barrington. No experience necessary, we will train.

Applicant will need about 10 hours free each week.

381-3355
Mike Murray

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Use our vehicle to deliver newspaper bundles every Wednesday. Applicants must be at least 23 years old. Because of insurance reasons.

SALARY: \$3.00 per hour
HOURS: 11:30 - 2 p.m.

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Positions are now available for Registered Nurses with experience to join the staff of this busy department.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

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Wanted person to assist in small Schaumburg advertising company. Typing required.

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Part time work, 6-11 p.m. 5 nights a week.

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Looking for 2 individuals to work 4 hours a month as key-punch trainees. Must have good typing skills.

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New car dealer needs capable woman to supplement office staff. Experience in automobile office helpful, to post NCR data processing machine and help on license and title apps., switchboard and various office detail. Good hourly rate and hours for your convenience.

BIERK CADILLAC LIMITED

526 Mall Drive
Schaumburg

882-0330

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Could be full time.

NINO'S STEAK ROUND UP
Rt. 31, West Dundee

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for Mount Prospect apartment complex. Apartment optional.

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\$390 MO.

Good phone manner and a liking for people qualifies you for this desirable position in local area. 15th typing and some exp. a/c. Co. pays fee. (Pers. exp.) A.H.

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the Legal Page

Public Notice

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High school announces honor rolls

Rolling Meadows

Following is the Rolling Meadows High School junior honor roll for the third quarter:

SENIORS are: David Adams, Brad Anderson, Michael Anderson, Kathleen Anderson, Tim Barrett, Donna Bean, Thomas Bell, Daniel Borland, David Boyer, Donna Braun, Cynthia Bugajski, Sally Burns, Ellen Campton, Lynne Carlstrom, Michael Christensen, Anthony Coletto, Lynette Collins, Michael Costello, Kathy Curran, Blaine Dahl, Craig Dahlquist, Jeffrey Dargatz, Colleen Dinkie, Wayne Doherty, Marla Doherty, James Doherty, Claire Durkee, Denise Elan.

Margaret Gahler, John Gach, Dolores Galton, Patrick Gannon, Claire George, Jeffrey Gillen, Mike Godawa, Janet Graichen, Russell Gratton, Jacqueline Harry, Susan Hatfield, Christine Helle, William Heineman, James Hupp, Kimberly Johnson, Nancy Kane, Susan Klein, Randall Kramer, Pam Krewer, Thomas Kuhn, Duane Limney, Kathy Logan, Linda Lund, James Maher, Mike Maszk, Scott McClellan, Mary McGinn, Colleen McManara, Steve Morissette, Robert Muttley, Steve Nicolson, Terrence Padal, Carl Pedersen, Steven Peters, Paul Pletz.

Cheryl Quinn, Joseph Reed, Michael Riche, Leslie Rissow, Susan Rissow, Dorothy Salinas, Kip Schuster, Don Schmidt, Teri Shaver, Christine Sheehan, Randolph Stielz, Laurie Smith, Paul Soren, Laurel Sorenson, Laurie Stach, Diane Stach, Cynthia Steffens, Judy Swift, Davis Styer, Susan Sweney, Rosemarie Sweney, Janis Talbot, David Thorsen, Greg Tili, Don Townsend, Cynthia Travis, William Van Stiel, Jeffrey Walker, Gwen Walter, Donna Wasilowski, Carol Wehm, Dean Winkelman, Susan Wrenn.

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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

AUCTION SALE

Office Equipment and Various Shop Tools

Sale Duration: About 2 hours . . . removed to premises of Howard Johnson Motel, 920 East Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois.

SALE STARTS 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 18

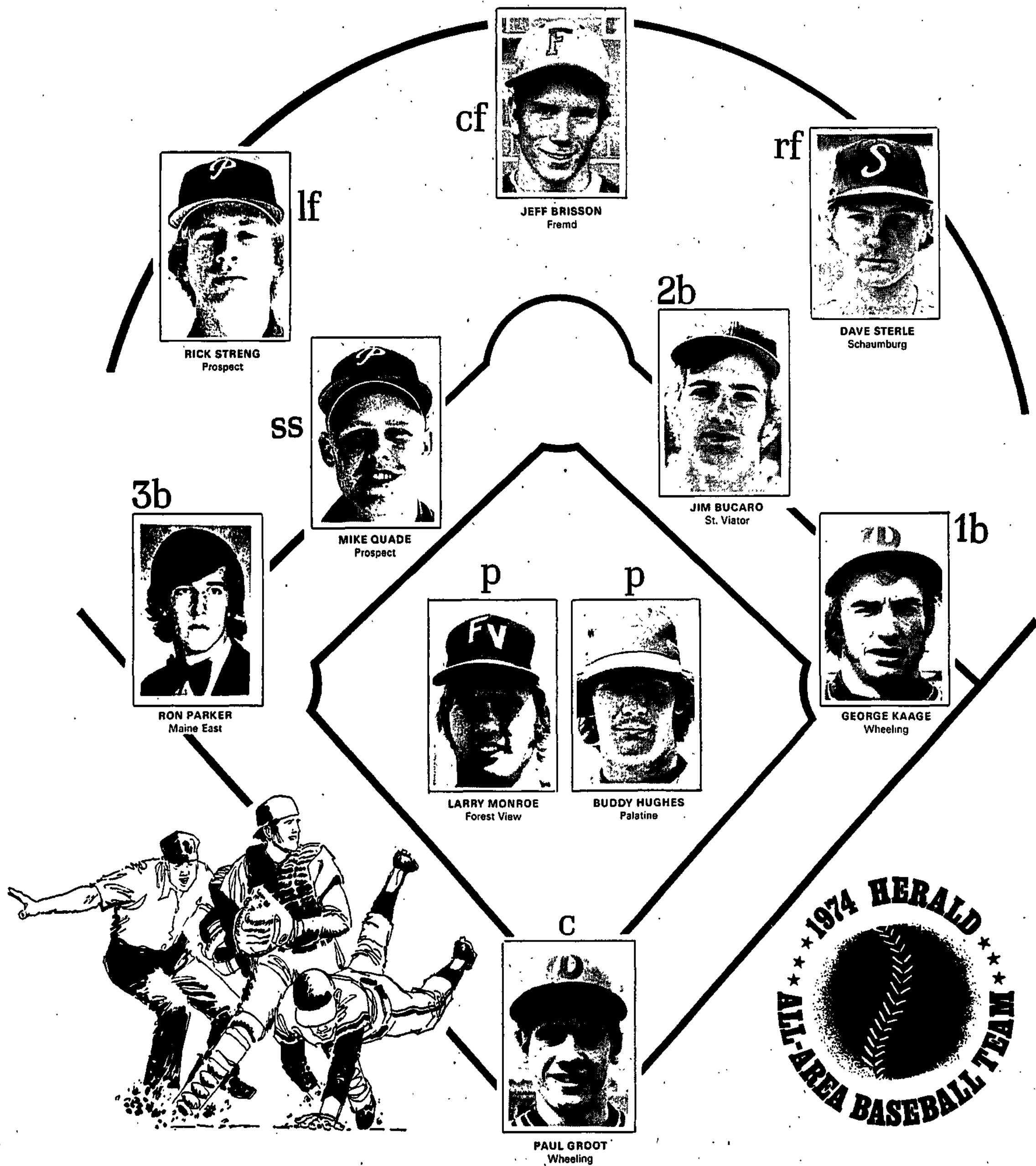
(Inspection from 8:30 a.m. day of sale)

Large quantity new and used electric typewriters, manual and portable typewriters, calculators, adding machines, cash registers, files and various office equipment.

IBM, Royal, Remington, Olivetti, Frieden, Victor, Burroughs, Underwood, new electronic calculators and many others in factory cartons packed with manufacturers' guarantee. Also chairs, desk, engine driven pumps.

Numerous items will be sold piece by piece. Some trade lots to be offered. No quantity limits to any buyer. Terms: 25% cash deposit, balance cash or certified check.

Herald honors 10 on All-Area squad



LARRY MONROE

Forest View
Pitcher

The winningest pitcher in Herald-area history, Monroe racked up 27 victories in four years of varsity service, including 10 wins against just two losses this season. He posted a flashy 1.09 earned run average in his final year as he led the Falcons to their third straight South Division title. Larry notched two shutouts in Mid-Suburban League action and he twirled two more whitewash jobs in tournament play. He was also on the 1973 team.

MIKE QUADE

Prospect
Shortstop

The chief contributor in the Knights' awesome offense, Mike rattled area diamonds for a league-leading 26 hits in accumulating a robust .441 batting average. Only a junior, he led the MSL with seven doubles, swiped eight bases and anchored Prospect's infield with good range and a sure glove.

BUDDY HUGHES

Palatine
Pitcher

When it came to "mosts," Buddy Hughes led the league in the pitching category — number of innings (77.1), number of strikeouts (109), number of games (12) and number of wins (8). He set MSL records in the first three, tying Larry Monroe's 1973 mark in the win category. Hughes finished with a brilliant 0.90 earned run average.

RON PARKER

Maine East
Third Base

Ron slapped out 24 hits in 56 at-bats for a .428 average during his final season of high school baseball. He was Maine East's Most Valuable Player and was named to the All-Central Suburban League team. Parker included one home run, four doubles and one triple among his hits.

PAUL GROOT

Wheeling
Catcher

As captain of Wheeling's team, Paul Groot showed the way both offensively and defensively in leading the Wildcats to a 15-6 record. Groot set a MSL record for runs batted in with 19 as well as a new school mark (22). He batted .348 and scored 17 runs. Only three kids stole second on him with the rest getting thrown out on first-base or second-base pickoffs.

JEFF BRISSON

Fremd
Outfield

One of two repeat selections, Jeff led the league in hitting with a sizzling .472, poking out 25 hits in 16 conference games to pace the Vikings to the MSL title. The speedy flychaser scored 15 runs for the second straight year and swiped six bases. Brisson found time to pitch in four games, logging a 1-1 record with 13 strikeouts in 11 innings.

GEORGE KAAGE

Wheeling
First Base

Possibly the league's best pro prospect as a hitter, George Kaage was probably the most feared slugger in the MSL. He hammered out a .457 batting average overall, including 20 RBIs, 26 hits (4 homers and 5 doubles), 13 stolen bases (4.0 seconds, down line), 23 runs scored (school record) and 24 walks. The latter category, probably an area record, spoiled his chances to break more records.

DAVE STERLE

Schaumburg
Outfield

The senior Saxon with the big bat and the .471 league average cracked the lineup after injuries sidelined several teammates. Sterle took advantage of the opening by rapping out 16 base hits in 11 games, driving home nine runs to lead the Schaumburg offense. He was voted the team's Most Valuable Player by his Saxon mates.

JIM BUCARO

St. Viator
Second Base

A shortstop all season with the Lions, Bucaro moves to second base to give added strength to the All-Area team. He led St. Viator regulars with a .365 average, 19 base hits, and 14 runs batted in. The slender senior, a smooth fielder, started several key double plays and was the middle man on many others. Bucaro was named to the Suburban Catholic Conference East all-star squad.

RICK STRENG

Prospect
Outfield

A double asset for the Knights, Rick scattered 19 hits toward a lofty .388 average that included five doubles and nine runs batted in. On the hill, the senior right-hander hurled in more than half of the Knights' 17 games, posting a 2-1 record and a stingy 2.33 earned run average.

(See story and special mention list on next page.)

Herald's top player



Larry Monroe

Herald names 10 locals to 2nd team category

It wasn't easy naming the Herald All-Area baseball team. It never is. And every year it gets more difficult.

The Herald Area keeps getting bigger. More schools. And better players. Any list of ten baseball players is surely going to exclude several others who deserve recognition.

So, in addition to picking a first team of ten players, the Herald sports staff decided to name a second team of 10 diamond men plus a third group in an honorable mention category.

The baseball talent in the area was so deep this spring that the second and third squads named by the Herald could easily be mistaken for the first squad.

Second and third teams were chosen without regard to position.

The second team, as chosen, includes:

Jay Liggett, pitcher, of Maine West; Steve Bobowski, pitcher, St. Vitor; Don Stevens, first base, Forest View; Scott Scholten, first base, Elk Grove; Tony Spinelle, catcher, Buffalo Grove; Steve Brettbell, catcher, Rolling Meadows; Brett Frase, third base, and Dor Townsend, pitcher, Arlington; and Gary Osance, outfield, and Jeff Ironside, shortstop, Conant.

The honorable mentions are: Marty Bernau, second base, St. Vitor; Jeff Hanisch, pitcher, Fremd; Bob Schmidt, pitcher, Rolling Meadows; John Caruso, second base, Hershey; Chris Burrus, second base, Palatine; Willie Kozel, pitcher, Gary Wennerstrom, pitcher, and Ken Slepicka, outfield, Wheeling; and Jim Anderson, second base, and Laddy Janda, third base, Prospect.

Arlington legion team falls, 5-4

Too little, too late was the story on Thursday as Lloyd Meyer's Arlington legion team lost, 5-4, to North Shore in a non-league game.

Arlington pitcher Paul Kastner spotted North Shore three first inning runs on just two hits and that proved to be the backbreaker as Arlington never led. North Shore scored once in the fifth and pushed across the winning run two innings later.

Meyer's young club, co-sponsored by Des Plaines Post 36 and Fallon Ford, scored two runs apiece in the second and seventh innings.

A walk, single and homer gave North Shore its 3-0 lead after just four batters had faced Kastner. Arlington closed

within one run in the home second with a rally that started after two outs. Rick Sidor walked and Jim Vogts was hit by a pitch. Kastner and Jerry DeSimone added singles.

Two hits and a fielders choice produced North Shore's fourth run in the fifth inning. Two singles and a stolen base gave the visitors a 5-2 lead before the home seventh.

Three walks and Brett Frase's single gave Arlington two runs before the rally was snuffed out.

Defeat left Arlington with a 1-2 record before Sunday's Ninth District opener at Wheeling.

SCORE BY INNINGS

North Shore300	010	1-5-8-2
Arlington020	000	2-4-6-2



RUNDOWN! YER OUT! Arlington legion second baseman Rick Sidor glares at a North Shore runner who's being called out during this action in

Thursday's 5-4 non-league loss by Des Plaines-Arlington Post 36. The defeat gave Lloyd Meyer's

club a 1-2 record before Sunday's scheduled Ninth District opener against Wheeling.

Lifted Larry to baseball's heights

Monroe praises coach's assistance

by ART MUGALIAN

Four years of varsity pitching has paid dividends for Forest View's Larry Monroe. The Falcon righthander has reaped the benefits of his long high school mound experience.

And how! Last week Monroe signed a professional contract with the Chicago White Sox. He had been chosen in the first round of the free agent draft by the Sox — the eighth pick in the nation.

Four summers after Monroe first took the hill in a varsity game for Forest View, he stands as the winningest pitcher in Herald-area history. The past season, Larry exceeded the mark held by St. Vitor's Jerry Donahue, who had won 23 games in three varsity seasons in the middle sixties.

Monroe's final high school record was 27-9, with 24 of the victories coming in his junior and senior years. His cumulative ERA was a sparkling 1.09.

Monroe, at 6-foot-3 and 205 pounds, im-

pressed the major league scouts for two very important reasons. One was his crackling fastball and the other was his baffling curve.

Other high school pitchers can throw hard, but Larry's velocity is major league. Some pitchers can break off a curve, but Monroe's hook sinks, too, and he will use it in any situation.

Larry credits Forest View baseball coach Tom Seidel for much of his pitching success. Without Seidel's help, Monroe would be just another hard throwing high school senior with a diploma in his hand. Instead, he has a big bonus and a bright future.

"Coming up to the varsity in my freshman year helped a lot," said Larry. "I wouldn't be where I am today. That's where Mr. Seidel came in. He taught me that overhand curve. I learned to roll it — to bring it over. The coach saw that I could throw hard and he taught me control. Those are the two most important

things he helped me with — the curveball and control."

This is the first year that Monroe has been honored as the Herald's baseball player of the year. It's his second straight year on the select 10-man all-area team.

All season long the Falcon rightly was the chief topic of discussion in the dugouts. He had everyone's respect. And every hurler was measured against the Monroe standard.

With the pressure centered on him — with the big league scouts watching every move he made — Monroe assembled a 10-2 slate in 1974. He pitched four shutouts, one of them a no-hitter. Still, Larry had praise for the foe.

"This year, out of the last four, was definitely the best hitting year in the Mid-Suburban League," he said. "You look at the teams — they could all hit. You just knew they were going to put wood on the ball."

And Monroe lauded individual sluggers. "George Kaage (of Wheeling) is probably the best hitter I've faced. I haven't found a pitch he can't hit. What I'm amazed at is that Kaage wasn't drafted. He's a complete ballplayer."

"Jeff Brisson is another one," Larry continued. "I wasn't that impressed with him until this year, but he's an aggressive hitter and you don't see that so much in high school. And he's so fast on the bases."

High school is behind Larry now. He can look forward to a career in pro ball, and if the judgment of the scouts is correct, Monroe has quite a career ahead of him.

Monroe will begin pitching in Sarasota at the rookie Gulf Coast League this week, and from there, it can only be up.

"They told me I'd begin as the number one starter there," Monroe indicated. "They want me to get my feet wet. Pitching professionally is going to be a little different. But they said they'd move me up to Appleton if I was good enough."

One way or the other, Monroe will probably make the jump to Appleton of the Midwest League before the year is over because the Gulf Coast League season ends in August. And it is possible that Larry may pitch in a Chicago uniform in 1974.

"There's a slight chance for that, yes," Monroe said, "if the Sox aren't in a tight pennant race."

Most observers agree that Monroe is one or two years away from putting it all together as a major league winner. And that's all right.

Give him time. Larry Monroe will make it.

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

A Conant Cougar baseball team that began the 1974 Mid-Suburban League season with frustrating results, reversed directions in the course of the year and wound up in a tie for third in the MSI South and won the Barrington district championship.

The Cougars fashioned a 6-10 record in the conference, identical to the slate of the Schaumburg Saxons. And, in a sense, the Cougars broke that tie by winning three games from Schaumburg over the course of the season. One, a 5-4 thriller in the district, eliminated the Saxons from the state tourney picture.

A lack of experience could not be blamed for the Cougars' shaky start. The 18 man roster was divided evenly between juniors and seniors. And, according to coach Jerry Cunningham, much of the muscle is leaving with the nine graduating seniors.

"We're losing most of the real fine ball players," Cunningham said. "We have four or five good juniors coming back but they are not quite up to the starters. And there isn't too much talent on the freshman or sophomore teams."

"Of the people we're losing, Jeff Ironside and Tim Domek will hurt the most."

Ironside, voted to the all-conference team by the league coaches, led Conant in total bases (26), hits (17), runs scored (18) and stolen bases (18). Usually leading off, Ironside hit for a .333 average.

Domek was the Cougars' answer to some woeful pitching problems that were compounded by an absence of clutch hitting.

"Our big problem was we didn't hit when we had men on base," Cunningham said. "Domek would've been a winner on any other team. He was just a hard luck pitcher."

As it was, Domek fashioned a 3-5 record and 3.21 ERA. In the district title game against Barrington he pitched his finest game of the season, shutting out the Broncos and their fabled hitters, 2-0.

Tim Dern, another graduating senior, had the three other Conant conference wins. He was an even 3-3 in the league with a 2.55 ERA. Still, he walked more men than he struck out.



Jeff Ironside



Tim Domek

Only Bill Anderson and Mark Pellegrino, who performed with minimal effectiveness, will be returning to next year's staff.

Left fielder Gary Osance, with 21 total bases and a .328 average, and Paul Gebhardt, who led the team in the RBI department with nine, are other seniors whose presence will be missed.

Against the league heavyweights Conant had more than its share of troubles. It had the double misfortune of facing Larry Monroe on the two occasions they played Forest View.

In the first meeting, Conant's pitching and defense allowed only one Falcon to cross the plate but Monroe was busy no-hitting the Cougars.

The second meeting between the two teams was cause for a Falcon celebration. Monroe's 9-0 effort tied the Herald area record for career victories with 23.

Against Fremd, the other divisional titlist and eventual conference champion, Conant was blanked 2-0.

The undisputed high point of the season came in the Barrington district. Yet even the accomplishment of winning this first step toward the state championship didn't seem to impress Cunningham.

"We got hot in Barrington," Cunningham stated. "But anybody could've won that district. Any of the five teams in the division."

"Barrington thought they had it won before it even started."

The Cougars' downstate hopes came to an abrupt halt in the first game of the Glenbard North regional. Domek ran out

of gas and Conant fell to Elmhurst York, 6-2.

The future at Conant isn't all dim, however. Returning will be junior Don Sibrava, who replaced John Milke as the starting center fielder midway through the season. Sibrava hit .368. Pellegrino, a utility infielder for much of the season, hit .348 and will be back next year.

CONANT BASEBALL (CONFERENCE GAMES ONLY)										
Hitting										
	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SL	Avg.			
Ironside	51	18	17	4	333					
Mills	30	7	6	3	200					
Osance	43	13	14	7	328					
Milke	24	1	5	3	182					
Gebhardt	46	5	12	9	251					
Pellegrino	23	1	8	1	348					
Sibrava	19	8	7	2	368					
Dern	42	6	13	4	302					
Rawlinson	26	2	4	1	154					
Isakson	15	4	1	0	067					
McGibbon	3	0	3	2	1000					
Gole	43	1	8	5	209					
Frost	1	0	1	0	1000					
Domek	12	1	3	0	250					
Rathman	13	1	2	3	154					
Schmalz	3	0	0	0	000					
Stumpf	24	2	3	1	125					
Anderson	6	0	1	0	200					
Total	424	67	109	46	327					

Pitching										
	IP	H	ER	BB	HOW	SL	ERA			
Domek	43 2/3	36	20	34	43	3	3.21			
Anderson	30 1/3	42	17	22	21	0	3.93			
Dern	23	21	12	22	20	3	2.55			
Pellegrino	2/3	1	2	2	2	0	0.00			
Milke	1/3	1	0	1	0	0	0.00			
Total	108	101	51	81	56	6	4.25			

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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Today on TV

Morning

- 13 3 Thought for the Day
- 5 50 2 Five Minutes to Live By
- 9 9 News
- 8 53 8 Today's Meditation
- 6 09 2 Summer Semester
- 6 00 6 Knowledge
- 4 00 9 Bomper Boom
- 6 23 7 Reflections
- 6 30 2 It's Worth Knowing...
- 8 About Us
- 8 Town and Farm
- 7 Perspectives
- 6 33 6 Today in Chicago
- 9 Top O' the Morning
- 6 53 7 Earl Nightingale
- 6 57 9 Farm Market/Weather Report
- 7 00 2 CBS News
- 6 Today
- 7 Kennedy & Company
- 9 Ray Hayner and Friends
- 11 11 Scamper Street
- 8 00 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Garfield Goose
- 11 The Electric Company
- 8 20 7 Movie, "Woman of the Town."
- 9 Harry Sullivan
- 9 B.J. and Dirty Dragon
- 9 09 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 2 The Joker's Wild
- 9 Dinah's Place
- 9 Hoot
- 11 Scamper Street
- 26 World of Commodities
- 9 30 26 Stock Market Review
- 9 30 2 Gambit
- 3 Jeopardy
- 0 Howlitched
- 26 Newsmakers
- 10 00 2 Now You See It—Game Series
- 5 Wizard of Odds
- 9 The Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 26 Business News and Weather
- 32 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10 30 8 The Hollywood Squares
- 7 The Brady Bunch
- 11 The Electric Company
- 26 Ask an Expert
- 32 Newstalk
- 44 The 700 Club
- 10 13 2 CBS News
- 11 00 2 The Young and the Restless
- 8 Jackson
- 7 Password
- 9 Dealer's Choice
- 11 Macule and the Beautiful
- 26 Business News and Weather
- 32 New Zoo Review
- 11 30 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes—Crime Series
- 5 Split Second
- 9 I Love Lucy
- 11 Earthkeeping
- 26 News of the World
- 32 Carlin's Circus
- 11 45 26 American Stock Exchange
- 11 50 26 Opturus Report
- 11 55 8 NBC News

Afternoon

- 12 00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
- 8 News
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Buzo's Circus
- 11 Eye to Eye
- 26 Business News and Weather
- 32 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 44 Emergency
- 12 30 26 Ask an Expert
- 12 30 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Three on a Match
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 11 Wall Street Week
- 32 Hanny's Spills
- 12 50 26 Rich Peterson Report
- 1 00 2 The Guiding Light
- 8 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Newswatch
- 9 News
- 11 The Turbulent Ocean
- 26 The Market Basket
- 32 My Favorite Martian
- 44 The Gallinpe Gourmet
- 1 15 9 Lead-Off Man
- 1 25 9 Baseball — Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
- 1 30 2 The Edge of Night
- 5 The Doctors
- 7 The Girl in My Life
- 26 Ask an Expert
- 44 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 2 00 44 Can You Top This?
- 2 The Price is Right
- 6 Another World
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Day at Night
- 26 Business News and Weather
- 32 The Flying Saucer
- 44 Not for Women Only
- 2 30 2 Match Game '74
- 5 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 The French Chef
- 26 News of the World
- 32 Jeff's Collie
- 44 Movie, "Fallen Angel," Denis Andrews
- 2 50 26 Commodity Final
- 2 13 26 Market Final
- 3 00 2 Tatletales
- 1 Summer
- 7 The \$10,000 Pyramid—Game Show
- 11 Lillias, You and You
- 24 Harem — 25
- 3 30 2 Movie, "Captain Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck
- 6 The Mike Douglas Show
- 7 Movie, "The Fool Killer," Anthony Perkins
- 11 Scamper Street
- 32 Hanna Spills
- 7 15 9 Teeth Train
- 4 09 9 The Flintstones
- 32 The Munsters
- 4 30 9 Carline
- 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 26 Soul Train
- 32 Little Rascals
- 44 Prince Planet
- 4 45 9 News, Weather, Sports
- 6 00 6 News, Weather, Sports
- 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 9 Howlitched
- 11 Scamper Street
- 32 The Lure Show
- 44 Lettuce
- 6 30 2 CBS News
- 7 All News
- 9 It's a Wonderful Life
- 26 Mark's View of the News
- 44 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 15 6 "11 News"

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
- Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
- Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
- Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
- Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
- Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
- Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
- Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Evening

- 6 00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 5 NBC News
- 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 8 The Andy Griffith Show
- 11 The Electric Company
- 2 Here Come the Brides
- 44 "F Troop"
- 6 30 6 The Hollywood Squares
- 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 Zoom
- 44 Sat. Bilko with Phil Silvers
- 6 45 26 Infamy Nation — 26
- 7 00 2 Gunsmoke
- 6 The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
- 7 The Rookies
- 9 Movie, "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson
- 11 Reluctant America
- 26 La Hora Preferida
- 32 The Untouchables
- 44 Wilburn Brothers
- 7 15 8 Baseball
- 7 30 11 Book Beat on Tour
- 8 00 2 Chicago Wrestling
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 7 Movie, "Something to Live For"
- 11 The Forgotten War
- 26 La Pelicula de Los Lute
- 32 The Jerry Griffin Show
- 8 30 2 The New Dick Van Dyke Show
- 44 Movie, "Amazing Mr. Beecham," Cecil Parker
- 9 00 2 Medical Center
- 9 Perry Mason
- 11 To be announced
- 9 30 11 Fusion Suite — Musical
- 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
- 10 00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 8 News, Weather, Sports
- 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 11 Day at Night
- 26 Information — 26
- 32 Night Gallery
- 44 Sports Page
- 10 30 2 Movie, "The Night of the Igloo," Richard Burton
- 8 The Tonight Show
- 7 Wide World Mystery, "Death in Space"
- 9 Movie
- 11 A Decade of Change
- 26 El Comendador Sabor Valdez
- 32 Thriller, "Yours Truly, Jack the Ripper"
- 44 F Troop
- 11 00 44 The 700 Club
- 11 30 11 Lillias, You and You
- 12 00 8 Tomorrow
- 12 30 2 Kennedy at Night
- 12 15 9 News
- 12 30 2 The Bill Cosby Show
- 7 Passage to Adventure — Egypt
- 12 45 9 Movie, "Mr. Moto's Gamble," Peter Lorre
- 1 00 2 News
- 5 Some of My Best Friends
- 7 Reflections
- 1 15 2 Movie, "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer
- 1 30 5 News
- 1 35 5 Meditation
- 2 10 9 News
- 2 15 9 Five Minutes to Live By
- 3 45 2 Movie, "Charlie's Aunt," Jack Benny
- 5 25 2 Meditation

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George Hamilton's image troublesome

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—Quick, now. What image pops into your head when you hear the name George Hamilton?

If you're like most people, you immediately think of a playboy. Handsome, suave, debonaire. The kind of guy most men would like to be at least one week-end in their lives.

For poor George, that image is his problem. It was an OK image for a while but he thinks he's grown up now and has outgrown it. A couple of things have happened to help change the impression although it still clings to him like a particularly nasty leech.

THE FIRST THING that happened was that George made and starred in "Evel Knievel," a rousing action film about the motorcycle thrill man. He says that film brought him a whole new crop of fans.

"The kids are the ones who recognize me now," he says. "They loved that picture."

The other event that helped carve a new George Hamilton was his marriage to Alana Collins. Nothing can cool a playboy image faster than a marriage.

George says that becoming a husband has brought him something most new-layed guys claim they have lost — freedom. This peculiar inverse effect is worth examining.

"WHEN I WAS a man-about-town," he says, "that whole dating thing tied me



George and Alana Hamilton

down. Every night, I'd have to go out, pick up my date, go somewhere, take her home. God help me if I stayed over a

while — I wouldn't get home until two or three in the morning, with that cement feeling.

"Now I have freedom. I can stay home with Alana. I don't have to go out. I love being married."

George and Alana are expecting their first child, due sometime in September.

"Boy or girl," George says. "Its name will be Ashley Stevens Hamilton. I really don't care what it is, but I tell Alana I want a girl because I think that's what she wants to hear."

The "Evel Knievel" experience — George put the whole thing together — has been important in his life. Now he feels that that is where his future lies. He found he loved the wheeling and dealing, the watching of expenses, the supervising of the whole works.

HE'S NOW WORKING on several other picture deals, beginning with one about the celebrated (in Los Angeles) C. C. Julian case — a wealthy oil man and his shenanigans involving movie stars, courts, politicians, even the Chinese.

Meanwhile, he's putting his new-found business acumen to another field. He's remodeling a house for himself and Alana and Ashley, whenever he/she arrives. He's been shocked at the money the building trades folks get. When he found an electrician making \$1,500 a week, George told him how surprised he was.

"You're in the wrong business," the electrician told him. And George agreed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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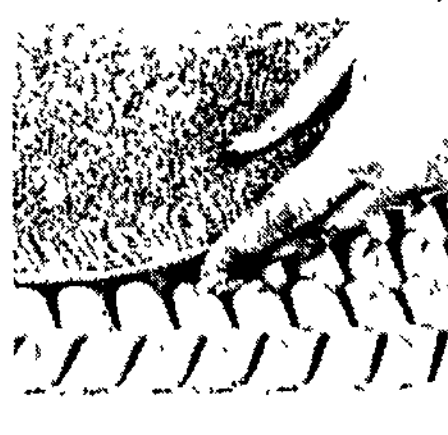
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and continued quite cool. High in low or mid-60s. Chance of showers.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, not so cool. High in upper 60s or lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—72

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 17, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Dundee Road median plan to be changed

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove plans to revise its design for planting trees and shrubs along the Dundee Road median strip in the hope of winning the approval of local businessmen.

The village board met with representatives of businesses along Dundee Road last week and agreed to several changes. Although the merchants have not made a commitment on the revised plan, they favored it over the previous plan.

"They (businessmen) were very cooperative," said Village Mgr. Daniel Larson. "They recognize what we're trying to do and realize the beautification plan could actually encourage more traffic and help them."

Last week the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce presented a petition opposing the beautification program. The Chamber contended that the original plan, which called for a planted, raised median, would hurt business, create a traffic hazard, restrict business activity and development and pose a maintenance problem for the village.

LOCAL BUSINESSMEN have complained that the trees will shield their businesses from passing motorists and the high curbs and limited access will divert potential customers to other shopping areas. They also contend the barrier median and tall trees would be dangerous to drivers.

The beautification plan would take in a two-mile strip of the road from Trace Drive to Cambridge Drive. The trees and grass would be planted within a raised median to prevent cars from rolling over them.

Under the original plan, there would be openings in the median where motorists could turn left into shopping areas. The merchants, however, said there were not enough openings and that motorists would be unable to turn left into some businesses.

THE VILLAGE Thursday night agreed to increase the number of openings and lower the median in some places to allow turning into virtually every business on the road, Larson said. The additional openings and mountable median will reduce the amount of planting on the road, but Larson said village officials still feel the plan can work.

"What we're going to have are small islands of green," he said. "All that has happened is that the businessmen have forced us to be more imaginative."

"The intent of the program is to make the road more attractive, not to cause traffic hazards or inconvenience people," he added.

The businessmen and village board will consider the matter again tonight, Larson said, and hopefully will reach an agreement. If agreement is reached, the village will send the revised plan to the State of Illinois, he said.

BEFORE THE PLAN becomes reality it must be approved by the state and federal government. Albert Sifer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said Friday the plan probably will not be approved unless a near unanimous number of businessmen support it.

If the plan is approved, work would begin after Dundee Road is completed, Village Pres. Gary Armstrong plans to appoint a special committee to work with the appearance control commission on a landscape plan for the median.

Larson said officials at Buffalo Grove High School have expressed interest in having students help plan the beautification as part of a school project.

IN THE MEANTIME, construction on Dundee Road still is at a virtual standstill because of a strike by construction material truck drivers. Sifer said workers have been completing various odd jobs on the road since the strike began. They will be unable to start paving until materials are delivered.

"The strike is really starting to affect us," Sifer said. "The contractor has just about run out of things to do."

If the strike is not settled in the near future, Sifer said it could affect the completion of the road, which is set for October.

The project consists of widening Dundee Road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53, reconstructing a portion of Arlington Heights Road adjacent to Buffalo Grove High School and hooking up the realignments of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads.



OMNI-HOUSE: YOUTH services bureau will benefit from the efforts of local adults and teen-agers who walked 30 miles Saturday to raise funds for

the counseling agency. Although the youth services bureau receives some state monies, it depends largely on local communities for financial

support. Pledges by persons who sponsored walkers in the march will be collected and the total raised announced soon.

Harper still wants 2nd-campus land

Harper College officials will appear before the Arlington Heights Village Board today to reaffirm its request that land be set aside for a possible second campus.

The Harper board of trustees last week unanimously passed a resolution affirming the college's interest that the site at

Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights be set aside for the college in the village zoning plan.

In addition, the board said it will proceed to seek final approval from the state agencies governing the college to buy the site.

If the board sets aside the land the college will have one year to buy it from the Mayo Foundation which owns the property.

HARPER OFFICIALS have said the college will need a referendum to raise funds to buy the land. Before a referendum can be held, the Illinois Community College Board and Illinois Board of Higher Education will have to approve the site.

Following the vote Thursday, board member Lawrence Moals said, "The passage of this resolution in no way implies that we're going to build on this land. What it does is preserve our option because it appears we are going to need more space."

Board member Marilyn Marier added that the board made the decision because "educationally and in terms of what community college is, we found that the best way to deliver educational services was with the second site."

BOARD PRES. William Kelly said, "In other parts of the country it has been shown that people participate in community colleges almost in proportion to the closeness of the college to their homes." He added that the second site, if developed, will put the college closer to residents of north Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

In addition, board members agreed that by taking action on the second site they have foreclosed the possibility of buying land adjacent to the present 200-acre campus in Palatine. Developers have approached the Palatine Village Board with proposals to build on nearly all the land surrounding the present campus.

The college first approached the Ar-

lington Heights Village Board last year, requesting the zoning designation. The case has been delayed while the school sought tentative approval from the community college board to plan for a second campus.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Mayo Foundation have said they want to be able to sell the land as quickly as possible and do not want it tied up on the

zoning plans if the college is not going to be able to purchase it.

Last week a developer, Raymond and Raymond of Evanston, approached Arlington Heights saying it was interested in buying the land from Mayo and building a 1,074-unit development. Representatives of the developer have said they will be willing to wait until Harper determines whether it can buy the site.

Open drainage ditch hazard, residents say

About 100 residents have presented a petition to the Buffalo Grove Park Board objecting to an open drainage ditch adjacent to Willow Stream Park.

The residents contend the ditch is "an attractive nuisance" and is a hazard to children in the area. They asked the park board Thursday night to take measures to alleviate the situation.

David Roskelley, 650 Farrington Dr., representing the residents, told the board the steep incline and two to three feet of standing water in the ditch pose a danger to small children. He said the ditch is a favorite gathering place for children in the vicinity.

THE RESIDENTS HAVE suggested the ditch be dredged of silt and other debris to improve drainage and eliminate the standing water. They also have asked that it be diked and covered, or at least fenced to keep children from playing in it.

Roskelley said he fears if some action is not taken, a child will fall in the ditch and drown or be seriously injured.

Park Board Pres. Joseph Settanni said the park district will do whatever it can to alleviate the problem. He said, how-

ever, that completely correcting the problem would be costly and the park district does not have the funds.

"We are aware of these problems and are going to do the best we can to resolve them," Settanni said. "But we have limited resources and can't promise that we'll have the problems solved by Aug. 1. I think if this board promised that, we'd be acting like nit wits."

SETTANNI SAID, however, the park district will take steps to eliminate the immediate dangers first and then will work on the less severe problems.

Prior to the petition being presented, the park board approved an agreement for the purchase of an additional 9.7 acres adjacent to Willow Stream Park. The village has agreed to sell the property for about \$54,000. The existing 7.9-acre park also was purchased from the village.

The village is expected to approve the land purchase at tonight's village board meeting.

Wheeling High band in Virginia Beach

The Wheeling High School marching band and orchestra are in Virginia Beach, Va., today to compete in the Virginia Beach Music Festival.

About 20 bands from the Midwest and East are expected at the festival, which includes competition in concert performance, sight reading, parade and field show categories.

The 160 students in the band and orchestra will compete in the festival through Thursday. Friday the band is scheduled to play in concert on the steps of the U. S. Capitol in Washington, D. C. The band will return home Saturday.

Cadette Troop 142 garage sale June 20-22

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 142 will sponsor a garage sale June 20-22 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the 1040 block of Cambridge Drive.

The sale will be conducted in homes with addresses ranging from 1040-1070 Cambridge Dr. and will feature a variety of items including furniture, clothing, bicycles, toys and baby items.

Proceeds from the sale will be used by the troop to finance a five-day trip to Washington, D. D., in August.

The inside story

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Horoscope	1	- 8
Movies	2	- 4
Obituaries	1	- 7
Sports	4	- 1
Suburban Living	2	- 1
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Individual education program to be weighed

The Individually Guided Education (IGE) program will be discussed tonight by Dist. 96 school officials in a meeting with parents.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman; Ron Warwick, assistant superintendent and principal of Twin Groves, and other administrators will discuss progress of the program, which is in its second year of a five-year implementation schedule.

The administrators also plan to talk about results of standardized tests recently given to students throughout the district.

Plan summer library program for kids

The School Dist. 96 PTO will sponsor a summer library program for children who attend Lake County Buffalo Grove schools.

Beginning June 25, a library will be open to youngsters at Willow Grove School each Tuesday and Thursday from 9-11 a.m.

Arlene Wimmer and Barbara Johnson will also conduct a story hour from 10-10:30 a.m. on those days.

The program will continue through July 25.

Herald area baseball stars named

- Sports section

Northwest Community asks Arlington Hts. to back \$18 million loan

Hospital asks help with debts, new equipment

by KURT BAER

Northwest Community Hospital is asking the Village of Arlington Heights to back an \$18 million loan to the hospital to refinance back debts and buy new equipment.

The money would be raised through tax-exempt, municipal revenue bonds, sold by the village and paid off entirely by the operating revenues of the hospital.

If approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board, the deal would save Northwest Community Hospital an estimated 2.2% per cent in interest costs. That could amount to a quarter of \$1 million annually.

Because the interest on municipal revenue bonds is tax exempt for bond holders, they bear a lower interest. A mortgage and priority lien would be placed against the hospital as a guarantee for bond holders.

THE BOND SALE would pose no liability to the Village of Arlington Heights,

according to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

The village would become legal owner of the hospital for the life of the bonds, probably 20 years, but would play no role in its operation, Hanson said.

The plan calls for the village to lease the hospital back to its board of directors, which would continue to govern all operations.

After the bonds are paid off, ownership of the hospital automatically would revert back to the governing board.

Northwest Community Hospital president Malcolm MacCoun could not be reached for comment Friday. However John G. Woods, chairman of the hospital board's long-range planning committee, characterized the proposal as a "technical mechanism allowed by law to achieve a very desirable end."

"IT IS ESSENTIALLY like refinancing a number of past obligations under one specific transaction," he said. "The purpose of it is to achieve a very significant savings in interest cost which will be to

the benefit of all area residents."

Hospital officials are expected to present the financial proposal to the Arlington Heights village board tonight.

The bond sale is made possible by the 1970 Illinois Constitution and has been upheld in principle by the state's supreme court, Woods said.

The City of Rockford recently approved a \$7.99 million bond sale for the Swedish-American Hospital there under terms nearly identical to those being proposed by Northwest Community Hospital.

Woods said that the hospital's proposal to the village was in no way an indication that Northwest Community was experiencing financial problems. "I would take it as an indication that there's a board of directors that knows what it's doing and wants to save some money," he said.

ABOUT \$3.5 TO \$4 million of the bond money would be used to equip the hospital's recent building addition. The rest would be committed to refinancing past

debts at a lower interest rate, Woods said.

He said the use of municipal bonds would be of "considerable assistance to the hospital in trying to hold the line on costs," but said there was no assurance rates would not rise at the hospital in the future.

"The rates will be lower than they would be otherwise. But health care institutions are fighting a desperate battle against inflation and higher costs in everything they do," he said.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the village board's finance committee, said the hospital proposal appeared sound and would not affect the village's bonding power or tax rate.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS also would be exempted unconditionally from any lawsuits filed against the hospital during the time the village has technical ownership of the institution, Palmatier said.

"Hospital operation is a function that municipalities do engage in, and the at-

torneys seem satisfied that it is perfectly legal and proper," he said.

Both Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel and Chapman and Cutler, a Chicago law firm specializing in bond sales, reportedly have approved the proposal from a legal standpoint.

A spokesperson for the Swedish-American Hospital in Rockford said \$7.98 million worth of revenue bonds to finance a new surgical wing at the hospital were bought up within four hours.

The sale was approved by the Rockford City Council in April without controversy, the spokesperson said.

Like Northwest Community, Swedish-American is set up as a nonprofit corporation.

But the use of municipal revenue bonds to finance non-government operations is not limited to not-for-profit institutions, according to Woods.

The technique is used by city, state and federal governments to favor private business development as well, he said.

New grade-reporting method ahead for students in fall

by JILL BETTNER

While most students in School Dist. 21 will try to forget about report cards for next three months, school officials have already designed a new reporting method for September.

The new report cards are designed to better outline student progress, according to Marjorie Beu, Dist. 21 assistant superintendent for curriculum.

"The former report cards were antiquated for what we're doing now," Miss Beu said. "We needed to get something that told parents more than the others did."

The report cards were developed after a year and a half of study by a committee composed of administrators, teachers, parents and students.

Except at Field School in Wheeling, re-

port cards used for primary students at the other Dist. 21 schools will indicate student progress in terms of "excellent" or "satisfactory" and note when a certain topic has not yet been introduced.

STUDENTS AT Field School will be graded on a continuum that places their progress at a point somewhere between "never" and "always" at achieving certain objectives in each academic area, including reading, language arts, math, science and social studies. Work habits and behavior will also be evaluated.

Kindergarten students at the other schools will be evaluated in the areas of reading readiness, math, language development, art, music and social development and skills.

Topics covered under social development include, among others:

- Plays well with others.
- Respects right and belongings of others.
- Respects authority.
- Shows self-control of speech and action.
- Works without disturbing others.

Some of the skills expected of a kindergarten child include being able to recognize his own name, print his name, print some letters and numerals, recognize colors, listen attentively, follow directions, see likenesses and differences and finish work in allotted time.

THE PRIMARY REPORT cards at all schools except Field includes evaluation of progress in reading, language, arts, math, science, social studies, art, music, physical education and behavior and work habits.

Some behavior and work habits to be graded include:

- Works without disturbing others.
- Follows directions.
- Listens carefully.
- Completes assignments.
- Takes pride in his work.
- Takes care of materials.
- Shows self-control in speech and action.
- Follows classroom rules.
- Gets along well with others.

The card also has space for written comments by the teacher on the child's reading progress.

THE INTERMEDIATE report card at all schools except Field evaluates students in reading, math, language arts, science, social studies, art, music, physical education, desirable study habits and

social attitudes.

In addition to the study habits expected of primary students, intermediate students also will be evaluated as to how well he or she completes work within a reasonable time, and organizes time and materials.

Social attitudes included in the report are:

- Cooperates with others.
- Respects rights and properties.
- Assumes responsibility.
- Practices self-control.
- Contributes to discussion.
- Works effectively in a group.

IN ADDITION to indicating whether the intermediate student's work is "excellent," "satisfactory," or "needs improvement," the new card will indicate whether the child's progress in each area

is very good, satisfactory or poor for him. There is also room in the card for teacher comments.

Junior High school students will receive marks in academic subjects as well as an evaluation of effort and conduct. The Holmes Junior High School, Wheeling, report card also indicates the objectives each child is working for in academic subjects.

All junior high school evaluation reports will include teacher comments.

Parents will be able to keep a copy of each grade report for the four quarters of the school year. They will also be asked to attend conferences with teachers at the end of grading periods and a report on those conferences will be included in the student's permanent record.

Sale of old staff autos is expected

The Buffalo Grove Village Board is expected to pass an ordinance tonight providing for the sale of eight of its former staff cars for \$4,800.

In the past, the village always has traded in the cars at the time new staff cars were purchased. Village officials, however, said this year that Grand Spaulding Dodge, the firm from which the new cars were purchased, did not make an acceptable offer to the village. The firm offered the village \$300 per vehicle.

Instead of trading the cars, the village solicited offers from a number of auto wholesalers in an attempt to get a better price for the cars. Capital Auto Sales, 3321 W. Ogden Ave., Chicago, has agreed to pay the village \$600 for each vehicle.

The autos to be sold include four 1972 Dodge Polaras, three 1972 Plymouth Furys and one 1973 Dodge Polara.

In other business tonight the board will:

- Approve the sale of 9.7 acres adjacent to Willow Stream Park to the park district.
- Review an ordinance providing for police department participation in the Northwest Central Dispatching Center with several other suburbs.
- Pass an ordinance accepting a 10-acre donation from Centex Homes Corp. in its Winston Square development. The site is northeast of Weiland Road and the Lake-Cook County line and will be used for a park and school.
- Review an agreement for a sanitary sewer to service St. Mary's Church.

School board sets budget talk session

The Dist. 23 Board of Education will discuss the tentative 1974-75 budget at a special meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the administration office, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

The budget, which will be presented for the first time, will not include a figure for teacher salaries because no settlement has been reached yet between the board and the Prospect Heights Education Assn.

Because of problems with youths, speeding cars

Forest preserve to close earlier

by BOB GALLAS

An overabundance of congregating youth and speeding cars has forced the early closing of part of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township and the implementation of radar to catch speed limit violators.

Police locate dog that bit girl, 11

Wheeling police have located the dog that bit an 11-year-old girl June 6.

The dog belongs to neighbors who lived down the street from the girl, Carolina Crow, 28 W. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling. Originally, it was reported that she was bitten near Walt Whitman School, 133 S. Wille St., Wheeling.

Police said the dog is not rabid.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

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James Mattson, supervisor for the Northwest district of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said that the grove south of Higgins Road just west of Arlington Heights Road will be closing at "about 7 p.m." until further notice.

According to Mattson, Cook County Forest Rangers have not been able to handle the large number of young people who have been frequenting that part of the forest preserve. The crowds have also been providing massive cleanup jobs for forest preserve personnel.

"It's ridiculous. We've been sending five people in there to clean up every day," said Mattson.

ANOTHER PROBLEM facing rangers, the speeders, may be alleviated soon. Mattson said 15 m.p.h. speed limits in the forest preserve will be enforced by radar soon. Mattson would not elaborate on when the radar speed patrol would actually take effect.

"People are just going too fast," said Mattson. "Everybody wants to violate the speed limit. It's a hazard to children and people on bikes who use the forest preserve."

Mattson said speed bumps probably could not be used in the preserve. "It's all right on a short road, but not on the long, winding roads of the forest preserve. If somebody did hit one (a speed bump) at a high speed, they'd be off into the woods."

Mattson said he didn't know how long the earlier closing of the south section of the preserve would be in effect. There is no set closing time for the forest preserve, according to Mattson, although

the preserve has to close by 11 p.m.

CLOSING TIMES generally depend on whether a certain area is in use, according to Mattson. "If it's 9 p.m. and an area is empty, then we generally close it down," he said.

The problem of congregating youth seems to be worse on the south section of the preserve, according to Mattson. "We haven't had any problems in the rest of the preserve."

Mattson said plans still call for moving the popular elk herd from their present location north of Higgins Road to the corner of Arlington Heights and Higgins roads. According to Mattson, surveying of the area has been completed and contracts should be let soon for construction

of a new holding area for the elk, which might be completed by sometime late this year.

One of the elk, which has been loose since last year in the forest preserve, still is eluding his captors and is somewhere deep within the preserve, according to Mattson.

The elk, a young male, startled motorists along Higgins and Arlington Heights roads earlier this year when he appeared on the roadway, boldly approaching cars.

Mattson said the chances are good the stray elk will be captured later this year, when the mating season starts. "When he gets a look at the females and they start looking good to him, he'll come around," said Mattson.

A maintenance truck was purchased from Northside International for \$6,200. The Larson company received the contract for folding walls to be installed at Whitman School, Wheeling, at a cost of \$1,438.

A CONTRACT for acoustical ceilings



RACK 'EM UP. A pool room patron in the back of Boomer's Tap readies for another break. Comfortable may be the best word to describe Boomer's, one of suburbia's rarest institutions — a neighborhood tavern where the emphasis is on two-fisted drinking of 'shot-and-beers.' Story and photos on Page 1, Section 3.

Omni-House to let pupils 'teach' at grade schools

Buffalo Grove High School students will have a chance next fall to help elementary school pupils and learn something about teaching in several Dist. 21 schools, as well as to explore other careers.

Their opportunity will be provided by Omni-House Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling through a program of community service and career education.

The program was first implemented last January and available only to students at Wheeling High School. Starting in September, Buffalo Grove teenagers also will be able to participate.

The high school students will spend two hours per day Monday through Thursday working in the schools, village offices, police department, homes for the elderly, nursery schools or a local animal shelter. Each Friday, they will attend a class at school intended to train them in communication and other skills to make them more effective in the program.

FOR THEIR WORK, the students will receive one-half credit toward graduation and experience that should be helpful in aiding them to make career decisions. The program is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"We think it will help for these kids to get into the community and some of these jobs because most of them — mainly the seniors — are already thinking about careers before they graduate," said Cheryl Torok, Omni-House psychologist. "It's better for them to get an idea now than wait until college."

A group of about 27 Wheeling High School students participated in the program last year and Miss Torok said because it was successful, the program will be opened up to BGHS students and the opportunities for community service expanded.

Omni-House has applied for a federal grant of \$20,000 with matching funds to be used to finance the project.

Renovation to continue on Whitman this summer

The center of clean-up, paint-up, fix-up activity this summer in Dist. 21 again will be Whitman School in Wheeling. Workmen are preparing to begin the second phase of renovation of the oldest school in the district.

Originally constructed as a four-room grade school in 1928, the school, at 133 S. Wille Ave., began getting a facelift last summer.

Improvements totaling \$75,000 were made at Whitman last summer, including the development of a large learning center, extensive carpeting, painting and the installation of new front doors and windows.

Bill Senne, administrative assistant for operations, said about \$15,000 will be spent at Whitman this summer to continue the remodeling effort.

NEW LIGHT FIXTURES and an acoustical ceiling will be installed in the Whitman cafeteria, the cafeteria wash-

rooms will be moved across the corridor and additional washrooms will be put in the faculty lounge, Senne said.

Some folding walls also will be installed at Whitman as well as at several other Dist. 21 schools.

Other plans at Whitman include the renovation of the heating plant, which Senne said probably will be done next summer.

OTHER REPAIRS are scheduled at schools in the district this year in addition to the over-all cleaning all the buildings will receive.

The interior of London Junior High School, Wheeling, will be painted and some roof repairs are to be done at Holmes Junior High School, also in Wheeling.

Senne said the district also plans to open bids in July for an extensive amount of blacktopping that will be done at Irving, Tarkington, Kilmer, Alcott, Stevenson and Whitman schools, probably before schools reopen next fall.

Currently, Senne said workers already have begun an internal inspection of the 30 boilers involved in heating the 17 schools in the district. The inspections are conducted as a safety precaution.

Vernon library to keep Bookmobile

The Vernon Area Library will continue to operate a bookmobile in Buffalo Grove this summer, serving local residents until Sept. 30.

Although Lake County Buffalo Grove residents indicated in a straw poll several months ago that they would rather join the Wheeling Public Library District than become part of the new Vernon district, the Vernon library must continue the bookmobile service because of an agreement with the state library.

The newly formed library district received state funds last fall to operate a demonstration service for one year in an area that includes the northern section of Buffalo Grove.

The bookmobile is scheduled to make the following local stops each Monday throughout the summer:

Aptakisles-Tripp School, 11:45 to 12:45 a.m.; St. Mary's School, 1 to 2 p.m.; Willow Grove School, 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.; and Kildeer School in Long Grove, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

New light fixtures will be added to Whitman School as well as the Dist. 21 administration building offices by Anderson Bros. at a cost of \$2,408.

Draperies will be installed at London Junior High School, Wheeling, by Northwest Drapery for \$832.50.

Guarantee Trust received the contract for providing students insurance at the rate of \$2.75 for coverage for children in kindergarten through eighth grade during school and school-sponsored activities and \$16 for 24-hour coverage.

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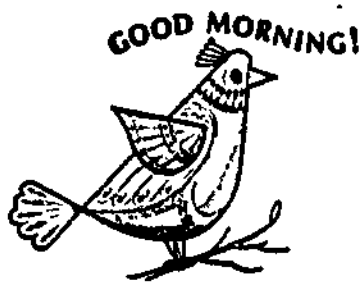
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and continued quite cool. High in low or mid-60s. Chance of showers.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, not so cool. High in upper 60s or lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

102nd Year—255

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, June 17, 1974

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New bus service possible

Mayor to urge city entrance into suburb transit plan

by LINDA PUNCH

Mayor Herbert Behrel has indicated he will support the entrance of Des Plaines into the North Suburban Transit System (NORTAN).

Behrel told a gathering of NORTAN officials and representatives from Park Ridge, Maine Township High School Dist. 207 and the Des Plaines Mass Transit System that the transit operation "has been so successful. I would like to see us get on the bandwagon."

The meeting, held last week at the Glenview Village Hall, was to discuss NORTAN's plans to buy out United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines and the possible effects on commercial and school transportation in Des Plaines.

Behrel told NORTAN officials he thinks the city "will be foolish to propagate its own mass transit district to compete with somebody like yourself."

"I'm going to have a very open mind when your proposal is presented to my board," he said.

JOSEPH DIJOHN, NORTAN executive director, said final approval on a federal grant to purchase the assets of UMC is expected before the end of the month. NORTAN officials plan to pur-

chase 80 new buses to completely reequip the UMC fleet, in addition to purchasing a two-way radio system and service cars for the company.

DIJOHN noted that NORTAN has no tax base and is financially dependant on "voluntary contributions" from the 18 member communities.

NORTAN is composed primarily of north suburban communities and operates under authority granted by the Illinois General Assembly. While it cannot levy taxes, it can seek state and federal grants to purchase equipment for transit lines.

DES PLAINES and Park Ridge are not members of the district and local bus routes could be altered or eliminated if UMC sells out.

Richard Newman, chairman of the board of directors for NORTAN, said the transit district's philosophy is to "provide as broad a service as the public desires and is willing to pay for."

"We're not going to come in with a meat axe to take routes away but I'd be less than frank if I didn't say some routes will have to undergo adjustment," he said. "We'd rather cut out a route than bleed everyone to death."

DIJOHN said a study of UMC records showed that very few Des Plaines routes were financially successful.

"QUITE FRANKLY, if Des Plaines is not willing to pay for Des Plaines service, we're going to have to go to Kenilworth and Glenview to ask for a subsidy. I really don't think those communities would want to make up the deficit," he said.

DIJOHN said NORTAN had been unable to determine if the school bus routes serving Maine Township High Schools and Des Plaines elementary schools were making a profit.

"I tend to think very few of the routes are making any money," he said, noting that operating costs are \$12 an hour and most routes were bringing in half the amount.

One NORTAN official said the transit district could receive state reimbursement for school bus routes on a "dollar to dollar" basis since NORTAN is a municipal body. Private bus companies usually receive only partial reimbursement, he added.

NORTAN OFFICIALS estimate that Des Plaines' costs would be about \$25,737 for joining the district, including \$16,068 for administration and planning and \$9,669 for bus operation. Costs for unincorporated Maine Township would be \$15,749 and \$16,968 for Park Ridge. Des Plaines has appropriated \$59,071.50 to the Des Plaines Mass Transit District from May, 1971 to September, 1973.

"We have to say to you that we're expecting higher costs in fuel and labor," a NORTAN official said. "The bill is going to go up each time around."

Newman said NORTAN plans to upgrade the quality of service in areas served by UMC and said the district eventually hopes to be funded by the Regional Transit Authority.

"If you do join, you'll get certain administrative and planning services in addition to improved bus service," he said. "We're not trying to twist your arms—we fully intend to cooperate with you in every way regardless of whether you join the district."

Roof-repair program topic of school meeting

by BOB GALLAS

A proposed massive roof repair program for schools in Dist. 59 is expected to be the major business of the Elk Grove Township district board of education's regular meeting tonight.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. at the district administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The meeting will be preceded by a budget committee meeting to continue dis-

cussions on the district's proposed 1974-75 budget, which will start at 7 p.m.

The board recently approved repairing district roofs at an estimated cost of about \$350,000, not including engineering and supervision fees, to fix roofs at 18 district buildings. When bids came in, however, the minimum cost for the job was bid at about \$480,000 with some bids for the whole job ranging as high as \$837,000.

ADOLPH DANTA, director of buildings and grounds for the district, blamed skyrocketing costs of materials as the reason for the discrepancy from the original estimate, which was made last summer. Danta cited the cost of asphalt, which has risen from \$40 per ton last summer to \$120-\$160 this year.

The board had planned on using most of some \$485,000 which is unanticipated state aid money for the current year, according to district superintendent James Erviti. A revised budget, transferring \$400,000 of the funds to the district's building fund for 1973-74, has been on public display for 30 days and will be voted on tonight.

In a pre-meeting written recommendation to the board, Danta recommended that all roof repairs be done, totaling \$484,632. Danta said three schools, Jay and Salt Creek along with Grove Junior High School, could be "spot repaired" this year and full repairs, totaling almost \$100,000 be put off until some time next year, with the hope that the rest of the money needed can be fund.

OTHER ACTION scheduled for tonight's meeting: the board will review the salary of board attorney, Frank Hines.

The board also will vote on an agreement recently reached by district administration with secretarial and clerical personnel in the district.

Also up for consideration are contract renewals for administrative personnel in the district including assistant superintendents and principals, but excluding Supt. James Erviti.

Two youths tied to school damage

Two Des Plaines youths, aged 11 and 12, were turned over to police youth authorities for their alleged part in a vandalism attack last week at Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple St.

According to reports, the two entered the school library after breaking a window with a rock and did \$400 damage, which included lighting a fire on a stairwell. Also, 22 cassette tapes were taken from the building.

The two were tied to the incident after a school official caught one of the youths lighting fireworks in the area Wednesday.

Police also said two other Des Plaines youths, aged 14 and 15, were taken into custody after causing \$60 damage to the home of Diane Tucker, 520 Third Ave., late Thursday.

According to reports, the woman notified police after hearing a window break in her bedroom shortly after 11 p.m., looked outside and saw two youngsters, one holding a BB gun in her backyard.

Police arrived and took the two into custody in a yard of an adjacent house.

They were turned over to juvenile authorities and placed on three months' supervision.

Herald area baseball stars named

— Sports section

City to weigh next Superblock move

by STEVE BROWN

With most of the strategy sessions behind them, the members of the Des Plaines City Council will sit down tonight to decide whether or not to move downtown redevelopment another step closer to realization.

The move will come in the form of consideration of an ordinance to vacate a portion of Center Street to make way for the construction of the proposed \$12 million Superblock project.

The vacation of the street is seen as a crucial factor in moving the project along and because state law requires a three-fourths vote by the city council. Opponents of the project thought they had enough votes to defeat the issue. The voting issue could be further complicated by the fact Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) will not attend the meeting.

THE NEED FOR the three-fourths vote may become a mute point however, because the aldermen have been given a new ordinance dropping the requirement for the three-fourths to a simple majority.

Des Plaines Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi wrote the ordinance and based the authority for the measure on the city's home rule authority which was granted by the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

In a letter to the aldermen, Mayor Herbert Behrel said the "action may seem drastic to some of you, but as I said at the beginning, I am convinced with the total benefits of the overall program of the improvement of the Superblock to the City of Des Plaines as a whole. I believe any further delays may put us in a dangerous position."

IF THE COUNCIL moves to pass the ordinance tonight, the aldermen could adopt the measures concerning the vacation of Center Street without the three-fourths vote.

In a related action, five aldermen met with members of the Citizens for the Common Good last week to discuss a report on the tax impact the redevelopment



RACK 'EM UP. A pool room patron in the back of Boomer's Tap readies for another break. Comfortable may be the best word to describe Boomer's, one of suburbia's rarest institutions — a neighborhood tavern where the emphasis is on two-fisted drinking of 'shot-and-beers.' Story and photos on Page 1, Section 3.

Center Street protest planned

More than 30 members of Citizens for Common Good are expected to attend the city council meeting tonight in a "show of opinion" against approval of the vacation of Center Street.

According to Jean Mahon, a spokesperson for the group, members are very much disturbed with the tactics being used by some aldermen in regards to the vacation of the street, which will pave the way for downtown redevelopment as presently planned.

Mrs. Mahon added the citizens group did not like the idea of aldermen attempting to override a state law requiring a 3/4 majority vote in the vacation of the street.

"We are also upset about the placing of the parking garage at Ellinwood

Street and continue to believe that it will cause a traffic problem.

"Another point is that we feel the city is already straining its finances and adding Superblock will be an overwhelming problem," she continued.

Mrs. Mahon noted that the financial conclusions drawn at the Thursday night meeting between group members and five aldermen has not changed the stance of the CCG.

"We don't believe the city looked into the finances enough to draw these figures."

Mrs. Mahon added that members of CCG were planning on "making a lot of phone calls" to aldermen before the council meeting to urge them to vote "no" on the street vacation.

2 firemen arrested in house break-in

Two Des Plaines firemen have been arrested by Rolling Meadows police after they allegedly broke into the home of one of the fireman's estranged wife.

A third fireman allegedly involved in the incident has not been charged.

Arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property were Dennis Schielle, 31, of 301 N. School St., Mount Prospect; and Gordon L. Meyer, 32, of 517 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect.

The arrests followed an incident early Friday when the two and a third fireman allegedly broke down the rear door of the

home of Mrs. Joyce Schielle, 2806 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

MRS. SCHIELLE told police she heard noises at about 2 a.m. Friday and called a friend, Arthur Mayer, 27, of Evanston, to stay with her. Mayer was sleeping on a couch when the three allegedly broke down a rear door and stormed into the house, Mrs. Schielle reported.

The three then ran from the house but two, Meyer and Schielle, appeared at the city police station a short time later, to report the incident, according to police. The third fireman believed to have been involved in the incident was not charged

because a positive identification could not be made, police said.

Mrs. Schielle told police she and her husband are involved in divorce proceedings which were to be finalized today. Schielle had been issued an injunction by the Cook County Circuit Court ordering him not to enter his wife's home until the divorce was finalized, Mrs. Schielle told police.

Both Schielle and Meyer were released on \$1,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on July 9.

Golf Maine park referendum OK'd by 335-43 margin

Residents in the Golf Maine Park District passed a \$350,000 bond referendum Saturday that will allow the district to construct a new community center, purchase land for a new park site and make improvements on existing facilities.

The issue passed in the vote by a margin of 335 to 43.

Approval of the measure means district residents will face a tax increase of

10 cents on \$100 assessed valuation, according to Park Director Gil Magida. Currently, the district taxes at 30 cents per \$100.

The Golf Maine Park District serves some 13,000 residents in unincorporated Maine Township near Des Plaines.

"Of course we're pleased," said Magida, "because now the people of the area can enjoy maximum recreational facilities and programs on a year-round basis."

He said the center, expected to cost some \$350,000 will give the district a place to conduct indoor programs. The building will include a gymnasium, meeting room and a crafts shop.

PREVIOUSLY, Golf Maine indoor park programs were held in a gymnasium at North Shore Trace apartments, 884 Stevens, Maine township but an agreement for use of that facility is running out and cannot be renewed, Magida said.

The center will probably be built at Dee Park, 9229 Emerson near Des Plaines.

In addition to the center, the bond measure will finance resurfacing of tennis courts and the addition of a new court at a total of about \$49,100 and will provide \$40,000 to cover other construction costs.

Magida said officials will also use \$80,000 to buy an eight-acre land site to be used as a park. The figure represents about one-fourth the total cost of the land.

Magida said the property will be used as a "passive recreation area."

The district is seeking 75 per cent funding for the purchase on a land acquisition grant from the state Department of Conservation that could cover as much as \$240,000 of the cost.

Maryville honors top students at awards dinner

Maryville Academy honored more than 50 students at the recent annual awards dinner. Awards included:

Academic achievement: Frank Grant, Christine Williams, Bonny Smith, Cliff Rallins, Barry Kelly, Dennis Smith, Bob Mort, Sharon Brooks, Lisa Tite, Donette Wetterer, Mary Scarnavack, Linda Gomez.

Outstanding employment records: John Bleruta, Cliff Rallins, Dennis McGarry, George Garcia, Mike Weaver, Tony Dougherty, Barry Kelly, Tony Smith, Karen Szczesniak, Chris Williams, Billie Jo Cofer, Jim Szczesniak, Judy Krieger and Wally Warner.

Outstanding academic performance: Steve Alderson, Mike Bless, Tim Bonat, Ray Clemmy, Joe Connolly, Ted Crokenower, Judy Krison, Karen Szczesniak, Beatrice Lopez, George Garcia, Tony Smith, Jose Gomez, Paul Higginson, Tom Smart, Angelo Letteri, Michael Letteri, Joe Maher, Henry Macuras, Jim Durante and Brian Duffy.

Zigomont Czarobski gave the Humanitarian Award to Frank Grant and Pat Duffy. The Scholarship Award was given to Henry Macuras and the awards for Outstanding Community Involvement went to Dennis Smith and Marv Scarnavack.

Awards for Consistent Outstanding Achievement went to Beatrice Lopez, Steve Alderson, Jose Gomez and Jim Durante. Henry Marcus was named Citizen of the Year.

State Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago, was awarded the Club of Champions Award.



DAVID WOLF, chairman of the Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission, accepted a check for \$405 from children at South School, who held a paper drive recently to raise funds for a commission project. Accepting plaques

from the commission are Buddy Kurtz, third grade; Doug Pease, first grade, and Bob Dalton, sixth grade, representing the winning classes. More than 27 tons of newspaper print was collected by students.

'Save the Prairie' drive \$405 richer

The Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission, "Save the Prairie" project is \$405 richer thanks to the efforts of youngsters from South School, Cora and Everett streets.

The students and teachers collected more than 27 tons of newspaper during June to raise funds to save a patch of original Illinois prairie in the city. The local commission has decided to try and buy the prairie land and turn it into a nature center to commemorate the nation's 200th birthday.

The students presented a check to David Wolf, chairman of the commission, last week during an awards ceremony at the school. Wolf in turn, presented the school with a book on the American Revolution.

Special awards were given to several students in the school for bringing in more than 1,300 pounds of newspaper. Receiving the special recognition were Robert Bever, Bobby Braun, Heidi and Karen Schlatter, Curt and Lori Hennesstad, Lief and Danny Lundquist and Buddy Kurtz.

As part of the drive there was a class competition between the first and second grades, the third and fourth grades and the fifth and sixth grades. Winning classrooms were Nancy Waller's first grade, Donna Hennessey's third grade and Judith Johnson's sixth grade.

Harper still wants 2nd-campus land

Harper College officials will appear before the Arlington Heights Village Board today to reaffirm its request that land be set aside for a possible second campus.

The Harper board of trustees last week unanimously passed a resolution affirming the college's interest that the site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights be set aside for the college in the village zoning plan.

In addition, the board said it will proceed to seek final approval from the state agencies governing the college to buy the site.

If the board sets aside the land the college will have one year to buy it from the Mayo Foundation which owns the property.

HARPER OFFICIALS have said the college will need a referendum to raise funds to buy the land. Before a referendum can be held, the Illinois Community College Board and Illinois Board of Higher Education will have to approve the site.

Following the vote Thursday, board member Lawrence Moats said, "The passage of this resolution in no way implies that we're going to build on this land. What it does is preserve our option because it appears we are going to need more space."

BOARD PRES. William Kelly said, "In other parts of the country it has been shown that people participate in community colleges almost in proportion to the closeness of the college to their homes." He added that the second site, if developed, will put the college closer to residents of north Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

In addition, board members agreed that by taking action on the second site they have foreclosed the possibility of buying land adjacent to the present 200-acre campus in Palatine. Developers have approached the Palatine Village Board with proposals to build on nearly all the land surrounding the present campus.

The college first approached the Arlington Heights Village Board last year, requesting the zoning designation. The case has been delayed while the school sought tentative approval from the community college board to plan for a second campus.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Mayo Foundation have said they want to be able to sell the land as quickly as possible and do not want it tied up on the zoning plans if the college is not going to be able to purchase it.

Last week a developer, Raymond and Raymond of Evanston, approached Arlington Heights saying it was interested in buying the land from Mayo and building a 1,074-unit development. Representatives of the developer have said they will be willing to wait until Harper determines whether it can buy the site.

Man, Maine West pupils injured in 2-car crash

Four Maine West High School students and a Crown Point, Ind. man were injured when a station wagon carrying the youths collided with another car at Wolf near Algonquin Road.

All five persons were taken to Holy Family Hospital after the accident occurred Thursday at about 9:45 p.m.

The driver of the car carrying the youths, Brian Hill, 17, of 1046 Hollywood Ave., and Ronald Jaconetty, 17, of 780 Wolf Rd., were in satisfactory condition at Holy Family over the weekend. Both had facial lacerations.

The two other youths, Steve Semler, 17, of 984 Hollywood and Cliff Peterson, 92 Ashland Ave., were treated and released, said a hospital spokesman. All four youths are from Des Plaines and are juniors at the school.

The other motorist, Fredrick Lax, 22, was also in satisfactory condition, with a possible knee fracture.

According to police reports, the youths were heading southbound on Wolf, while Lax was waiting at the intersection to make a left turn. Lax later told police another auto facing south was blocking his view as he began to turn and was struck by Hill's auto.

The impact of the crash pushed Lax's auto back off the roadway while the station wagon swerved and spun into a field, coming to rest some 216 feet away, according to reports.

Hill later told police the traffic light turned yellow at the intersection and he accelerated to get through before it turned red.

Police ticketed Hill for going too fast for conditions while Lax received a ticket for failure to yield.

Night of sports set

Maine Township residents are invited to attend the 17th annual night of sports sponsored by the Maine Township Regular Republican Organization at Sportsman's Park on Thursday, July 18.

The annual fund raising event will begin with a smorgasbord buffet at 6 p.m., followed by an evening of harness racing. Highlight of the affair will be the Maine Township Republican race and presentation of a special blanket to the owner of the winning horse.

Tickets, which include admission and buffet dinner are \$4 per person, and may be obtained by calling 724-3464 or 824-8330.

Jaycee Wives to meet

The Homeland Acres Improvement Assn. will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minch, 520 Lincoln, Des Plaines.

Homeland Acres subdivision is bounded by Wolf Road on the east, Oakton Street on the south, Forest on the north, and the Outer Belt R.R. tracks on the west.

The meeting is held for the election of officers and for review of the corporate charter boundaries. All residents of the area are invited.

Northwest Community asks Arlington Hts. to back \$18 million loan

Hospital asks help with debts, new equipment

by KURT BAER

Northwest Community Hospital is asking the Village of Arlington Heights to back an \$18 million loan to the hospital to refinance back debts and buy new equipment.

The money would be raised through tax-exempt, municipal revenue bonds, sold by the village and paid off entirely by the operating revenues of the hospital.

If approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board, the deal would save Northwest Community Hospital an estimated 2.24 per cent in interest costs. That could amount to a quarter of \$1 million annually.

Because the interest on municipal revenue bonds is tax exempt for bond holders, they bear a lower interest. A mortgage and priority lien would be placed against the hospital as a guarantee for bond holders.

THE BOND SALE would pose no liability to the Village of Arlington Heights,

according to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

The village would become legal owner of the hospital for the life of the bonds, probably 20 years, but would play no role in its operation, Hanson said.

The plan calls for the village to lease the hospital back to its board of directors, which would continue to govern all operations.

After the bonds are paid off, ownership of the hospital automatically would revert back to the governing board.

Northwest Community Hospital president Malcolm MacCoun could not be reached for comment Friday. However John G. Woods, chairman of the hospital board's long-range planning committee, characterized the proposal as a "technical mechanism allowed by law to achieve a very desirable end."

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the benefit of all area residents."

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Woods said that the hospital's proposal to the village was in no way an indication that Northwest Community was experiencing financial problems. "I would take it as an indication that there's a board of directors that knows what it's doing and wants to have some money," he said.

ABOUT \$3.5 TO \$4 million of the bond money would be used to equip the hospital's recent building addition. The rest would be committed to refinancing past

debts at a lower interest rate, Woods said.

He said the use of municipal bonds would be of "considerable assistance to the hospital in trying to hold the line on costs," but said there was no assurance rates would not rise at the hospital in the future.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS also would be exempted unconditionally from any lawsuits filed against the hospital during the time the village has technical ownership of the institution, Palmatier said.

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The sale was approved by the Rockford City Council in April without controversy, the spokesperson said.

Like Northwest Community, Swedish-American is set up as a nonprofit corporation.

But the use of municipal revenue bonds to finance non-government operations is not limited to not-for-profit institutions, according to Woods.

The technique is used by city, state and federal governments to favor private business development as well, he said.

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Youths, speeding cars bring early closing to preserve

by BOB GALLAS
An overabundance of congregating youth and speeding cars has forced the early closing of part of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township and the implementation of radar to catch speed limit violators.

James Mattson, supervisor for the Northwest district of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said that the grove south of Higgins Road just west of Arlington Heights Road will be closing at "about 7 p.m." until further notice.

According to Mattson, Cook County

Forest Rangers have not been able to handle the large number of young people who have been frequenting that part of the forest preserve. The crowds have also been providing massive cleanup jobs for forest preserve personnel.

"It's ridiculous. We've been sending five people in there to clean up every day," said Mattson.

ANOTHER PROBLEM facing rangers, the speeders, may be alleviated soon. Mattson said 15 m.p.h. speed limits in the forest preserve will be enforced by radar soon. Mattson would not elaborate

on when the radar speed patrol would actually take effect.

"People are just going too fast," said Mattson. "Everybody wants to violate the speed limit. It's a hazard to children and people on bikes who use the forest preserve."

Mattson said speed bumps probably could not be used in the preserve. "It's all right on a short road, but not on the long, winding roads of the forest preserve. If somebody did hit one (a speed bump) at a high speed, they'd be off into the woods."

Mattson said he didn't know how long the earlier closing of the south section of the preserve would be in effect. There is no set closing time for the forest preserve, according to Mattson, although the preserve has to close by 11 p.m.

CLOSING TIMES generally depend on whether a certain area is in use, according to Mattson. "If it's 9 p.m. and an area is empty, then we generally close it down," he said.

The problem of congregating youth seems to be worse on the south section of the preserve, according to Mattson. "We

haven't had any problems in the rest of the preserve."

Mattson said plans still call for moving the popular elk herd from their present location north of Higgins Road to the corner of Arlington Heights and Higgins roads. According to Mattson, surveying of the area has been completed and contracts should be let soon for construction of a new holding area for the elk, which might be completed by sometime late this year.

One of the elk, which has been loose since last year in the forest preserve,

still is eluding his captors and is somewhere deep within the preserve, according to Mattson.

The elk, a young male, startled motorists along Higgins and Arlington Heights roads earlier this year when he appeared on the roadway, boldly approaching cars.

Mattson said the chances are good the stray elk will be captured later this year, when the mating season starts. "When he gets a look at the females and they start looking good to him, he'll come around," said Mattson.



The HERALD

PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and continued quite cool. High in low or mid-60s. Chance of showers.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, not so cool. High in upper 60s or lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—18 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Monday, June 17, 1974 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Budget session also slated

School board to discuss massive roof-repair plan

by BOB GALLAS
A proposed massive roof repair program for schools in Dist. 59 is expected to be the major business of the Elk Grove Township district board of education's regular meeting tonight.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. at the district administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The meeting will be preceded by a budget committee meeting to continue discussions on the district's proposed 1974-75 budget, which will start at 7 p.m.

The board recently approved repairing district roofs at an estimated cost of about \$350,000, not including engineering and supervision fees, to fix roofs at 18 district buildings. When bids came in, however, the minimum cost for the job was bid at about \$480,000 with some bids for the whole job ranging as high as \$937,000.

ADOLPH DANTA, director of buildings and grounds for the district, blamed skyrocketing costs of materials as the reason for the discrepancy from the original estimate, which was made last summer. Danta cited the cost of asphalt, which has risen from \$40 per ton last summer to \$120-\$180 this year.

The board had planned on using most of some \$465,000 which is unanticipated state aid money for the current year, according to district superintendent James Ervill. A revised budget, transferring \$400,000 of the funds to the district's

building fund for 1973-74, has been on public display for 30 days and will be voted on tonight.

In a pre-meeting written recommendation to the board, Danta recommended that all roof repairs be done, totalling \$484,832. Danta said three schools, Jay and Salt Creek along with Grove Junior High School, could be "spot repaired" this year and full repairs, totalling almost \$100,000 be put off until some time next year, with the hope that the rest of the money needed can be fund.

OTHER ACTION scheduled for tonight's meeting: the board will review the salary of board attorney, Frank Hines.

The board also will vote on an agreement recently reached by district administration with secretarial and clerical personnel in the district.

Also up for consideration are contract renewals for administrative personnel in the district including assistant superintendents and principals, but excluding Supt. James Ervill.

Schaumburg will seek donations for schools

Schaumburg Village representatives reaffirmed a willingness to seek school site donations from developers at a Saturday meeting with board members from Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

But the Schaumburg spokesmen indicated they see no equitable way to request builders throughout the township district to donate cash. The Schaumburg trustees agreed to consider a new cash donation plan when the school board members develop one.

"Whatever guidelines you develop, it is very important they not inhibit future development, not be of such magnitude that developers will walk away," said Trustee Herbert Aigner.

Schaumburg officials also agreed to continue their policy of encouraging developers who are overdue on previous cash commitments to the school district to live up to their promises. While village efforts have been effective with some builders, Village Mgr. John Costo suggested other developers may be unable to meet their payment schedules.

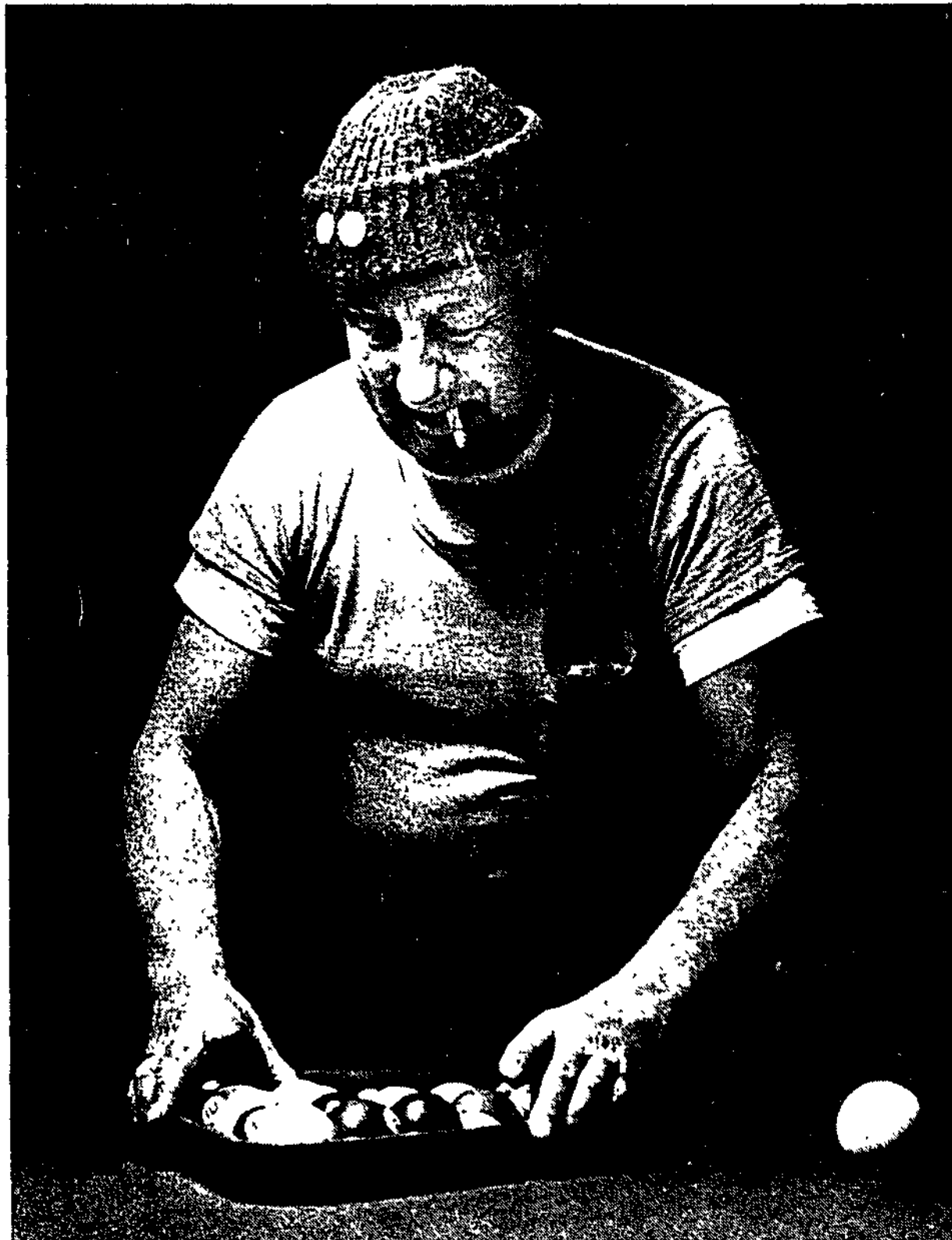
The Saturday meeting was sought by the school district to try to salvage its builder donation guidelines. Adopted in 1971, they were until recent months effective in obtaining land and cash from developers of residential projects which contributed school students but were not

yet on tax rolls and paying school taxes. The school district also has met with other villages, asking them to propose guidelines they were willing to enforce. All the villages have turned the question back to the school district, saying they do not have the expertise to write guidelines, but they will consider a school district proposal.

ALTHOUGH THE cash donations are to meet educational needs during the lag in tax revenue from developments, Dist. 54 spokesmen said they do not use the cash for operating costs. Instead it is spent on capital outlays, such as building construction or land purchase, freeing other income for educational purposes, said Business Mgr. Marvin Lapicola.

Schaumburg spokesmen noted developments in their village are balanced with industrial or commercial projects more than adequate to cover tax deficiencies from residential development, while other villages in the school district have a preponderance of residential growth inadequate to meet tax needs.

Schaumburg limits multiple family developments to a maximum of 15 per cent three-bedroom units, and demands commercial areas in all planned unit developments, said Aigner. "If others, like Elk Grove, are agreeable to that, they are going a long way to matching Schaumburg," said Aigner.



RACK 'EM UP. A pool room patron in the back of Boomer's Tap readies for another break. Comfortable as the emphasis is on two-fisted drinking of 'shot-and-beers.' Story and photos on Page 1, Section 3.

The inside story

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Obituaries	1	7
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The technique is used by city, state and federal governments to favor private business development as well, he said.

95 businesses display wares at trade fair

A small but steady stream of people strolled through the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce Trade Fair this weekend.

Some 95 local businesses and industries displayed their products to the community and offered career information to graduating high school and college students.

Many of the businesses conducted job interviews throughout the weekend, particularly with Elk Grove High School's graduating seniors. One applicant traveled more than 150 miles to the fair seeking career opportunities with prospective employers.

The types of companies at the fair ranged from secretarial services to distributors of heavy machinery to public service agencies. It was as diverse as the companies that have chosen to locate in the village.

Audio-visual displays drew the most attention — particularly a multi-media show produced by the association which highlighted the developers who created Elk Grove Village. The 12-minute film

(Continued on page 5)

Dist. 211 wrapup

State grant to curb taxes

Property taxes will go down next year in High School Dist. 211 through a grant from the state's capital assistance program.

Dist. 211 has been awarded \$427,769 from the program to retire bonds from the district's \$17 million referendum approved by voters in 1970. In order to receive the grant, the district must reduce property taxes by \$427,769. The Dist. 211 Board of Education agreed to lower the tax rate at its meeting last week.

James Slater, Dist. 211 business manager, said the reduction means property taxes will go down five or six cents per \$100 assessed valuation next year. The district now taxes at a rate of about \$2.66 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Through a law passed by the state legislature last year, school districts that issued bonds between Jan. 1, 1969 and Oct. 1, 1973, may apply for state funds to pay off the bonds and the interest accumulated on them.

Dist. 211 applied for the funds last March and may apply again next year. If more grants are approved in the future, the tax rate would be reduced again. Slater said the district's bonds will be fully paid off in 1987.

Board to discuss plans

The High School Dist. 211 board will meet June 25 to discuss building projects for the district's schools and a possible referendum next October.

The board has considered building swimming pools and auditoriums for the district's high schools and an addition for Schaumburg High School. The district also needs more money to build the district's sixth high school, which is scheduled to open in the Winston Park subdivision of Palatine in 1977.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said Thursday architects have suggested that the board ask for two bids on the sixth high school, one with a swimming pool and one without. Creek also said the district may receive some state funds for the construction of the sixth high school. The funds would come from the Illinois Capital Development Board, which was created by the state legislature last year to provide state funds for the construction of new schools.

Creek called for a committee-of-the-whole meeting of the board to discuss the construction projects, a possible referendum, and bids for the sixth high school. The meeting is scheduled for June 25 at 8 p.m. in the district administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Request for mediator honored

The teachers' request for a mediator for teacher salary talks in High School Dist. 211 has been honored by the board of education.

Teacher salary negotiations were discussed in closed session by members of the Dist. 211 board of education Thursday night. Board Pres. Robert Creek said Friday and Carl Flaks, president of the Dist. 211 education association, have signed a letter requesting a mediator.

Creek said he has no idea when the mediator will be appointed but said he is "disheartened" by the teachers' refusal to negotiate throughout the summer.

Teachers are asking for a 10 per cent increase in salary next year, saying the increase is necessary to keep up with the rise in the cost of living. The board has offered a 6.2 per cent increase in the base salary of teachers saying the district is limited in its income. The base salary of teachers in the district is now \$8,950.

New salaries approved for high school employes

New salaries for administrators and noninstructional personnel in High School Dist. 211 were approved by the board of education Thursday night.

The salary schedule for support personnel such as clerks, typists, mechanics and nurses, was adjusted so that employees with several years of experience can advance to higher positions on the schedule. The salary range was increased 5.6 per cent at the top of the scale. Salaries are assigned according to merit.

The board adopted a separate salary schedule for special services personnel such as social workers and psychologists. New employees will be placed on a level

one schedule with a minimum salary of \$10,500 and a maximum salary of \$18,400. Experienced employees will be placed on a level two range with \$15,200 as the minimum and \$20,800 as the maximum. Special services personnel had been paid according to the teachers salary schedule.

Raises were given by the board to the following administrators: Ronald Pershe, pupil personnel service director at Hoffman Estates High School was raised from \$19,500 to \$21,700; Donald Howard, district vocational coordinator was raised from \$19,500 to \$21,700; James Dewey, assistant principal at Conant High School was raised from \$18,200 to \$18,200; Dennis Douglas, assistant principal at Fremd High School was raised from \$17,300 to \$19,100; Gerald Anderson, division chairman at Palatine High School was raised from \$19,500 to \$21,300, and William Bailey, was promoted from dean to assistant principal at Schaumburg High School and his salary was raised from \$15,000 to \$18,000.

The local scene

Reports for Marine duty

Navy Hospitalman Michael E. Thomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Thomey of 117 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village has reported for duty at the Marine Corps base at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

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Accident victim remains 'critical'

Three-year-old Christopher D. Janu remained in critical condition Sunday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines one week after he was struck by a car in Mount Prospect.

Janu was struck June 9 near Indigo Drive and Carib Lane. The accident happened near the boy's home, 1742 Carib Ln.

The driver of the car, John K. Larsen, 18, 505 Larch Dr., Mount Prospect, has been charged by police with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian. Hearing date is July 10 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.



WELCOME HOME. Stanley Annstedt, Junior, Vice Commander of Elk Grove VFW Post 9284, shakes the hand of Lt. George W. Warneck Jr. after his marathon bike ride from Fort Riley, Kan. Warneck, standing between his mother and father, cycled with six other soldiers from Fort Riley.

Six-man team from Ft. Riley

Army 'bike convoy' reaches Elk Grove

Their army buddies may be living "the life of Riley," in Ft. Riley, Kan., but a six-man bicycle escort pedaling their way from Kansas to Wheaton have had some high-wheeling times.

The 1st Medical Battalion "Riley Riders" bike team is escorting the U.S. flag that flew over the battalion's Vietnam headquarters to the 1st Infantry Division's Cantigny War Memorial in Wheaton.

Lt. Col. William Wunder, battalion commander, said the pedaling marathon is part recruiting stunt and tribute to the flag and war memorial.

"IT WAS MY IDEA to preserve the flag in the museum and I asked for volunteers to act as escort. We thought of running, but switched to bikes when we began logging distance," he said. It's about 650 miles from Kansas to Wheaton.

The Cantigny Museum will have the battalion flag on display shortly.

"A pair of worn-out red shorts with a big hole where a man meets a bike seat is gonna be hanging on my wall when I get back to camp," said Spec. 4 Lester Johnson of Trinidad, West Indies, one of the riders. "Trouble is, nobody wants to admit who they belong to, so we can't

put a credit line under them," said Johnson.

THE RIDERS, 8½ days into the trip, stopped at Lt. George Warneck's parent's home at 119 Clearmont St., Elk Grove Village.

Johnson, Warneck and other riders, Pfc. James Scott, Suffolk, Va., Pfc. John Small, Myrtle Beach, S.C., Pfc. William Lambert, Augusta, Georgia, and Jack Warfield, Chillicothe, Ohio, rubbed the kinks out of sore muscles and talked about the trip.

Warneck, an army man the past four years, admitted bike riding may no longer

be his favorite sport. "Rolling 60 to 80 miles a day is a little different than what I was used to," he said.

"How about me? I don't mean to be complaining; it was nice of your wife to let me use her bike, but I'm still not used to it. I kinda miss that bar the rest of you guys have been mumbling at through the trip," said Johnson.

Small and Johnson, according to Warfield, attracted the most attention during the trip. "I don't know if it was the red shorts or what, but those girls with the big brown eyes sure took a liking to you guys," said Warfield.

While the group shook with glee, Wunder explained the two attracted cows along the roadside with their realistic "moos."

"It gets lonesome on those roads and I guess the boys wanted someone to talk to," he said.

THE MEN MADE light of the hard riding. "Everywhere we stopped evenings we got treated great," said Small.

The riders rolled through Holton, Kansas; St. Joseph, Chillicothe and Macon, Missouri; Quincy, Macomb, Galesburg and Peru, Illinois. Along the entire route, U.S. Army recruiting stations, National Guards units, VFW and the American Legion hosted them.

Elk Grove Village VFW Post feted the riders and accompanying drivers Spec. 4 Ronnie Gordon and Spec. 5 Michael Arnold, Friday in Elk Grove Village.

The flag was placed in Cantigny during a ceremony Saturday.

How will the men get back to Ft. Riley? "By truck," they chorused.

"And I got a feeling that right after the ceremony there is going to be a bike auction in Wheaton," said Warfield.

95 businesses display wares

(Continued from page 1)

and slide presentation focused on the growth of the mammoth industrial park tracing its history from the days of farm lands and milk cows to the present.

People attending the fair Saturday and Sunday commented favorably about the association's first attempt to get acquainted with the community through a trade fair.

"IT'S NICE to see what's around the village," said one woman as she walked through the aisles of booths with her teenage son. "You see their names in the paper all the time but really don't know what they do. I think this is very good."

Another woman walked quickly through the fair as it was about to close Saturday. "We're going to be gone tomorrow and I was afraid I was going to miss the fair. We just made it today and I'm glad I came."

Several booths had a constant group of spectators including the one sponsored by "Today's Army." Films of the men in Today's Army — from the Green Beret to the Paratrooper — proved to be a big draw for young people and the recruiter was kept busy all weekend with their many questions.

THE ELK GROVE Village Tennis Club gave visitors a chance to test their prowess with a racket, and despite the small crowds at the fair as a whole, the tennis

booth had lines of people most of the weekend.

Another busy spot was the booth sponsored by the village fire department. The department's 16 mm. color film "Alarm" ran to a continuous crowd. The film, acted by the local firefighters, dramatizes a fire in the industrial park and emphasizes the need for companies to preplan emergency action with officials before a fire breaks out.

There were hula girls, drawings for pineapples, flight bags and dolls, thousands of giveaways and hundreds of smiling faces.

Exhibitors seemed satisfied, the organizers were pleased, and there was even talk of next year with a bigger and better trade fair.



EVERYTHING FROM scales to security systems were on display this weekend at the Elk Grove Village Assn. of Industry and Commerce Trade Fair. Hundreds of local people visited the booths to learn about the companies that have located in the village and to talk with executives about career opportunities.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

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97th Year—154

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If approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board, the deal would save Northwest Community Hospital an estimated 2 1/2 per cent in interest costs. That could amount to a quarter of \$1 million annually.

Because the interest on municipal revenue bonds is tax exempt for bond holders, they bear a lower interest. A mortgage and priority lien would be placed against the hospital as a guarantee for bond holders.

THE BOND SALE would pose no liability to the Village of Arlington Heights, according to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

The village would become legal owner of the hospital for the life of the bonds, probably 20 years, but would play no role in its operation, Hanson said.

The plan calls for the village to lease the hospital back to its board of directors, which would continue to govern all operations.

After the bonds are paid off, ownership of the hospital automatically would re-

vert back to the governing board.

Northwest Community Hospital president Malcom MacCoun could not be reached for comment Friday. However John G. Woods, chairman of the hospital board's long-range planning committee, characterized the proposal as a "technical mechanism allowed by law to achieve a very desirable end."

"IT IS ESSENTIALLY like refinancing a number of past obligations under one specific transaction," he said. "The purpose of it is to achieve a very significant savings in interest cost which will be to the benefit of all area residents."

Hospital officials are expected to present the financial proposal to the Arlington Heights village board tonight.

The bond sale is made possible by the 1970 Illinois Constitution and has been upheld in principle by the state's supreme court, Woods said.

The City of Rockford recently approved a \$7.98 million bond sale for the Swedish-American Hospital there under terms nearly identical to those being proposed by Northwest Community Hospital.

Woods said that the hospital's proposal to the village was in no way an indication that Northwest Community was experiencing financial problems. "I would take it as an indication that there's a board of directors that knows what it's doing and wants to save some money," he said.

ABOUT \$3.5 TO \$4 million of the bond money would be used to equip the hospital's recent building addition. The rest would be committed to refinancing past debts at a lower interest rate, Woods said.

He said the use of municipal bonds would be of "considerable assistance to the hospital in trying to hold the line on costs," but said there was no assurance rates would not rise at the hospital in the future.

"The rates will be lower than they would be otherwise. But health care institutions are fighting a desperate battle against inflation and higher costs in everything they do," he said.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the village board's finance committee, said the hospital proposal appeared sound and would not affect the village's bonding power or tax rate.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS also would be exempted unconditionally from any lawsuits filed against the hospital during the time the village has technical ownership of the institution, Palmatier said.

"Hospital operation is a function that municipalities do engage in, and the attorneys seem satisfied that it is perfectly legal and proper," he said.

Both Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel and Chapman and Cutler, a Chicago law firm specializing in bond sales, reportedly have approved the proposal from a legal standpoint.

A spokesperson for the Swedish-American Hospital in Rockford said \$7.98 million worth of revenue bonds to finance a new surgical wing at the hospital were bought up within four hours.

The sale was approved by the Rockford City Council in April without controversy, the spokesperson said.

Like Northwest Community, Swedish-American is set up as a nonprofit corporation.

But the use of municipal revenue bonds to finance non-government operations is not limited to not-for-profit institutions, according to Woods.

The technique is used by city, state and federal governments to favor private business development as well, he said.

Residents told to clean up sites

Landowners hit state on dumping

by DIANE STEFANOS

Owners of illegal dumping sites in Palatine Township are reluctant to pay for the clearing up of debris on their land, according to state officials.

The Environmental Control Division of Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's office recently notified the property owners that they are required under the Environmental Protection Act to maintain their land and keep it from serving as free public dumping spots.

Burglars net cash, booze

Between \$180 and \$200 in cash and change was taken from the Parkway Restaurant, 828 S. Hicks Rd., Saturday.

A Palatine police officer on patrol discovered a door of the restaurant pried open. Inside, the cash register tray and bank money bags were found disturbed.

It is believed the money and eight bottles of various types of liquor were taken from the restaurant between 11:30 p.m. on Friday and 2:40 a.m. Saturday. No one was apprehended.

Top 10 Herald area baseball stars named

- Sports section

The inside story

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Board wants more information

Hearing on Old Madrid continues

Insufficient information on a proposed shopping center in the Old Madrid development project has caused the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals to continue its hearing on the entire project to Thursday.

Plans for the shopping center were part of proposed revision in Old Madrid plans explained at a special board meeting last week by representatives of companies working with Old Madrid owner and developer Howard Sellergren.

Although Sellergren owns the property and will develop most of it, Bossel, Pope and Associates will develop a portion into a shopping center.

Stewart Bossel of the firm submitted several plans to the village building department. These include a site plan, a grading plan and elevations the firm would set within the project; a plan for utilities and preliminary drawings and floor plans.

THE SHOPPING CENTER will be built on 18 acres in the southeast corner of the property, at Northwest Highway and Hicks Road.

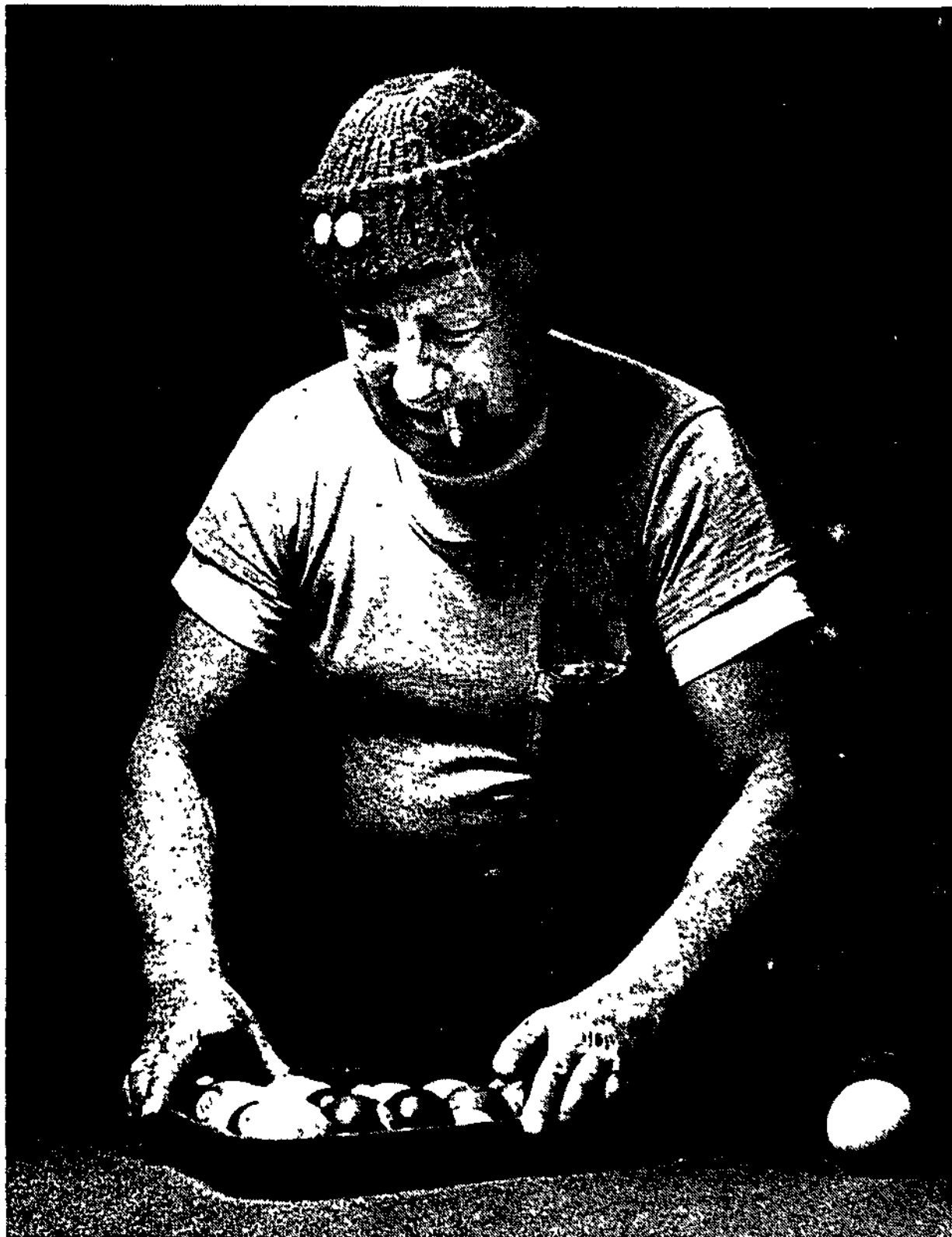
Zoning Board Chairman David Kuh said a number of things were lacking in Bossel's report.

"No traffic report of any validity has been made," he said. He also asked for an architectural rendering of the proposed project and plans for landscaping, lighting and replacing trees removed for construction.

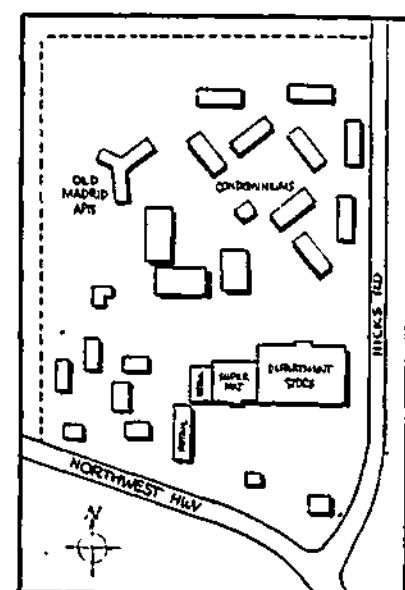
Bossel said Friday, "It will be difficult to do a traffic study by Thursday. But we'll make a valiant effort."

AN ARCHITECT and engineer will accompany him to Thursday's meeting, at 8 p.m. in the fire station at 117 W. Slade St.

Kuh also criticized Bossel's presentation, which lasted about half an hour. Kuh said the presentation was suf-



RACK 'EM UP. A pool room patron in the back of Boomer's Tap readies for another break. Comfortable may be the best word to describe Boomer's, one of suburbia's rarest institutions — a neighborhood tavern where the emphasis is on two-fisted drinking of 'shot-and-beers.' Story and photos on Page 1, Section 3.



PROPOSED LOCATIONS for developments within the Old Madrid project are sketched here.

ficient for obtaining a building permit but not for changing an entire development project. The presentation for the commercial development did not equal that for the residential development, Kuh said. An architect, an engineer and a traffic engineer spent almost three hours explaining Sellergren's proposed residential-area changes.

Sellergren asked the village board late last year for approval to change his development from four 13-story apartment towers and a commercial area, to one tower, nine mid-rise condominiums, a recreation area and a commercial area.

SELLERGREN BROS. Inc., bought the land, formerly the Pebble Creek golf course, in 1968. Because the land at the time was unincorporated, the company received a zoning ordinance for five 10-

story apartment buildings from Cook County.

In 1970, James Sellergren began negotiating with the village of Palatine for annexation. The final agreement called for the four towers and commercial development.

Sellergren also agreed to pay \$200,000 to school Dist. 15 for any effect the project would have on school funds, before the project is put on the tax rolls. He agreed to pay \$50,000 upon the approval of each building permit. So far only \$50,000 has been paid.

In the proposed plan, Sellergren would pay the remaining \$150,000 with \$50,000 upon the approval of the changes. The rest would be paid in nine equal installments, after each of the nine permits for the condominiums are granted.

Shopping center, condominiums planned

Sellergren's proposed plans for the Old Madrid development include:

- the existing 13-story apartment building.
- four five-story condominiums.
- three six-story condominiums.
- two seven-story condominiums.
- a recreational development.
- a commercial-office development.
- an 18-acre shopping center.
- four graded water-detention basins.
- landscaping, roads and parking facilities.

The property is northwest of the Northwest Highway-Hicks Road intersection. Six Creek cuts diagonally across the northern part of the land, where the residential units will be built.

The existing tower is near the northwest corner of the property. The condominiums would be located across the

creek from the tower and to the north and east.

THE SEVEN-STORY units will be toward the center of the project and the five-story units will be at the perimeter.

The first story of each condominium will be half underground and be used for parking for a total 632 cars.

There will be 421 total living units in the condominiums. Seventy-five will be 1-bedroom units; 312 will be 2-bedroom units; and 34 will be 3-bedroom.

The recreational development is southeast of the existing tower. Sellergren described it as a "buffer zone" between the residential and commercial developments.

The recreational development would include 10 tennis courts, a handball court and possibly a two-story day care center. There would be parking for 296 cars.

A COMMERCIAL development in the

southwest corner of the property would contain several two-story office buildings and possibly a restaurant that also would serve liquor.

The 18-acre shopping center, in the southwest corner, would be developed by Bossel, Pope and Associates, rather than Sellergren. An A&P supermarket, a department store, some small stores, boutiques, service businesses and a family restaurant are planned.

There will be no fast-food or carry-out restaurants, developer Stewart Bossel said. Some banks have inquired about establishing branches there, too, pending passage of a state law making such branches legal.

Sellergren said an easement would be granted for a bike path south of the creek, but an agreement would have to be made as to maintenance and landscaping.

Dist. 211 wrapup

State grant to curb taxes

Property taxes will go down next year in High School Dist. 211 through a grant from the state's capital assistance program.

Dist. 211 has been awarded \$427,769 from the program to retire bonds from the district's \$17 million referendum approved by voters in 1970. In order to receive the grant, the district must reduce property taxes by \$427,769. The Dist. 211 Board of Education agreed to lower the tax rate at its meeting last week.

James Slater, Dist. 211 business manager, said the reduction means property taxes will go down five or six cents per \$100 assessed valuation next year. The district now taxes at a rate of about \$2.66 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Through a law passed by the state legislature last year, school districts that issued bonds between Jan. 1, 1969 and Oct. 1, 1973, may apply for state funds to pay off the bonds and the interest accumulated on them.

Dist. 211 applied for the funds last March and may apply again next year. If more grants are approved in the future, the tax rate would be reduced again. Slater said the district's bonds will be fully paid off in 1987.

Board to discuss plans

The High School Dist. 211 board will meet June 25 to discuss building projects for the district's schools and a possible referendum next October.

The board has considered building swimming pools and auditoriums for the district's high schools and an addition for Schaumburg High School. The district also needs more money to build the district's sixth high school, which is scheduled to open in the Winston Park subdivision of Palatine in 1977.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said Thursday architects have suggested that the board ask for two bids on the sixth high school, one with a swimming pool and one without. Creek also said the district may receive some state funds for the construction of the sixth high school. The funds would come from the Illinois Capital Development Board, which was created by the state legislature last year to provide state funds for the construction of new schools.

Creek called for a committee-of-the-whole meeting of the board to discuss the construction projects, a possible referendum, and bids for the sixth high school. The meeting is scheduled for June 25 at 8 p.m. in the district administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Request for mediator honored

The teachers' request for a mediator for teacher salary talks in High School Dist. 211 has been honored by the board of education.

Teacher salary negotiations were discussed in closed session by members of the Dist. 211 board of education Thursday night. Board Pres. Robert Creek said Friday and Carl Flaks, president of the Dist. 211 education association, have signed a letter requesting a mediator.

Creek said he has no idea when the mediator will be appointed but said he is "disheartened" by the teachers' refusal to negotiate throughout the summer.

Teachers are asking for a 10 per cent increase in salary next year, saying the increase is necessary to keep up with the rise in the cost of living. The board has offered a 6.2 per cent increase in the base salary of teachers saying the district is limited in its income. The base salary of teachers in the district is now \$8,950.

Because of problems with youths, speeding cars

Forest preserve to close earlier

by BOB GALLAS

An overabundance of congregating youth and speeding cars has forced the early closing of part of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township and the implementation of radar to catch speed limit violators.

James Mattson, supervisor for the Northwest district of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said that the grove south of Higgins Road just west of Arlington Heights Road will be closing at "about 7 p.m." until further notice.

According to Mattson, Cook County Forest Rangers have not been able to handle the large number of young people who have been frequenting that part of the forest preserve. The crowds have also been providing massive cleanup jobs for forest preserve personnel.

"It's ridiculous. We've been sending

five people in there to clean up every day," said Mattson.

ANOTHER PROBLEM facing rangers, the speeders, may be alleviated soon. Mattson said 15 m.p.h. speed limits in the forest preserve will be enforced by radar soon. Mattson would not elaborate on when the radar speed patrol would actually take effect.

"People are just going too fast," said Mattson. "Everybody wants to violate the speed limit. It's a hazard to children and people on bikes who use the forest preserve."

Mattson said speed bumps probably could not be used in the preserve. "It's all right on a short road, but not on the long, winding roads of the forest preserve. If somebody did hit one (a speed bump) at a high speed, they'd be off into the woods."

Mattson said he didn't know how long the earlier closing of the south section of the preserve would be in effect. There is no set closing time for the forest preserve, according to Mattson, although the preserve has to close by 11 p.m.

CLOSING TIMES generally depend on whether a certain area is in use, according to Mattson. "If it's 9 p.m. and an area is empty, then we generally close it down," he said.

The problem of congregating youth seems to be worse on the south section of the preserve, according to Mattson. "We haven't had any problems in the rest of the preserve."

Mattson said plans still call for moving the popular elk herd from their present location north of Higgins Road to the corner of Arlington Heights and Higgins roads. According to Mattson, surveying

of the area has been completed and contracts should be let soon for construction of a new holding area for the elk, which might be completed by sometime late this year.

One of the elk, which has been loose since last year in the forest preserve, still is eluding his captors and is somewhere deep within the preserve, according to Mattson.

The elk, a young male, startled motorists along Higgins and Arlington Heights roads earlier this year when he appeared on the roadway, boldly approaching cars.

Mattson said the chances are good the stray elk will be captured later this year, when the mating season starts. "When he gets a look at the females and they start looking good to him, he'll come around," said Mattson.



STATE INVESTIGATOR Maurice Goldberg toured major dumping sites in Palatine Township Friday. Goldberg will continue his investigation of the dumping situation in the township for the Illinois Attorney General.

Township weighs anti-dumping ordinance

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors will test the state's attorney's willingness to support township law by drafting an ordinance that would give the township authority to impose fines against public dumping.

In a special meeting Saturday, township attorney Richard Cowen reported that the township's dumping ordinance only prohibits dumping on public sewage property.

By the unanimous approval of the board, Cowen will draft an ordinance giving the township power to fine and prosecute people who dump on public and private property and people who allow dumping on their property without a license.

Cowen reported that he has not found any state legislation that gives the township the power to "control" the dumping problem it is presently experiencing. On the request and complaint of township officials, the Environmental Control Division of the Illinois Attorney General's office has been investigating several dumping sites in the township during the past month.

Although the division of the attorney general's office has the power to prosecute pollution violators, the township board of auditors wants the township to have its own power over the dumping situation.

Cowen will check with the state attorney's office and state legislators as to whether the township has the authority to draft and enforce such an ordinance. Cowen will also find out whether the township has the power to fine public dumpers under an already existing state statute, the Township Refuse Collection and Disposal Act.

TOWNSHIP Highway Comr. Robert Bergman suggests that a centralized area for controlled public dumping be established eventually by the township.

Bergman believes that with the proper ordinance, the township could prevent dumping through prosecution.

"But, the township will be able to further prevent dumping by giving people a free and public place to dump their unwanted items. The two solutions should eliminate the township's dumping problem," Bergman said.

The board of auditors also voted to

have Applied Engineering study and draft plans for the Lake Park Estates Sewer Project, subject to board approval. Bonds for the project will be sold after the plans have been completed.

Board Pres. Howard Olsen said that three local banks and other financial institutions have already expressed interest in purchasing the project bonds when they are put on sale.

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Landowners hit state on dumping

(Continued from Page 1)

Highway south of Old Northwest Highway, and Nicholas Road west of Hicks Road in Palatine Township.

STATE INVESTIGATOR Maurice Goldberg toured the five areas again Friday and found the dumping in most of them to be "worse" than he has seen it before.

"We've been investigating on the complaints of the township officials and residents, and have found their complaints about dumping to be more than valid," Goldberg said.

Although Goldberg has advised residents living near these dumping spots to mark down and report the license numbers of people who come in their cars to dump at these sites, most residents have not been able to. People who dump drive away too quickly to be apprehended,

residents have told Goldberg.

MRS. OPAL SCHULTZ, 403 Quentin Hwy., says that she has seen people dumping things at the Quentin Highway dumping site for the 15 years she has lived in Palatine.

"I even have to clear items and garbage that have been dumped on the front of my property every morning because people just stop by and throw things on my lawn," she said.

Schultz said that the police have been unable to help her, and suggests that "allowing people to dump things in a public and free dumping place" would be the only solution to the problem.

Rosenbaum said there are privately-owned and licensed dumping places and landfills where people must pay to get rid of items, but that people don't want to pay for the service.

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The
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Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and continued quite cool. High in low or mid-60s. Chance of showers.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, not so cool. High in upper 60s or lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—103 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Monday, June 17, 1974 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

\$18 million for debts, new equipment

Northwest Community Hospital asks loan backing

by KURT BAER

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The money would be raised through tax-exempt, municipal revenue bonds, sold by the village and paid off entirely by the operating revenues of the hospital.

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Summer school classes begin Wednesday

Summer school classes will be starting for an estimated 2,500 youngsters in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, Wednesday.

The district has almost totally revamped the summer school program this year. "Our whole goal is to make summer school fun for the students," said Robert Anderson, summer school organizer.

"We've kept the basic courses and the band, math and reading programs," he added. "But we've completely redesigned above that."

More than half of the 60 classes being offered this summer are new. The department of instruction has designed most of the 32 new programs being held in art, language arts, social studies, mathematics and physical education, according to Anderson. A few courses were developed by individual teachers, he added.

ALMOST ALL THE art courses being offered this year have not been offered before, Anderson said. He said the district is holding classes in specific areas such as drawing or puppetry instead of a general art class.

The new pioneer living class will include activities such as planning a log cabin or covered wagon, weaving, natural dyeing and apple carving.

Anderson said the estimated 2,500 expected to take part in summer school this year is very close to attendance in previous years and "well within our predictions."

Registration for some courses is still open at the summer school centers, Anderson said. He added that bus routes for the summer have already been established and cannot be changed.

In Arlington Heights

Fireworks explosion guts home, injures four

by JAMES VESELY

An explosion which rocked a south Arlington Heights home Saturday night caused injuries to four men and brought members of the Cook County Sheriff's police bomb squad out to dismantle an explosive device found in the gutted building.

Arlington Heights firemen estimated some \$10,000 damage was caused to a home at 1057 S. Dunton Ave. when two commercially made "mortar bombs" of the type used in large fireworks displays exploded in the living room of the rented house.

Injured were Gene Newell, 19; Terry Johnson, 20; Andrew Flores, 20, and Allen Fisher, 23. Three men were treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital and then placed under arrest by Arlington Heights police on charges of possession of explosives and theft.

The men were still under custody Sun-

day after failing to post bond. They will appear June 28 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court. The fourth man, Allen Fisher, was charged and held in custody at Northwest Community Hospital where doctors were examining him for back injuries. Fisher was also charged with possession of explosives and theft.

LT. Edward Fitch of the fire department suffered slight burns.

AS NEIGHBORS and firemen reconstructed the incident, the four were in the living room of their rented home when one of the men lit the fuse of one of three fireworks bombs in the house. The result was an explosion which blew the windows out of the front of the home and caused a fire in the living room.

"I was watching the third lighting of the Sox game when I heard first one, then another explosion," said Tom Doetsch of 1061 S. Dunton. "The first thing you think

about is 'where are the kids?'" Doetsch and other neighbors rushed out of their homes and saw smoke billowing out of the corner house. Three people on the block called the fire department.

"I thought the ceiling fell in when it went," said Joe Doetsch, 14. He and his sister, Debbie, 12, both said the explosion jolted them when it went off. "I knew something terrible had happened," Debbie said.

THE DOETSCH'S report that they heard two explosions in rapid succession corroborated fire department theories that one bomb was ignited and caused a second bomb to explode. The third, an unexploded bomb, was on the floor of the blackened living room amid the debris when firemen arrived.

Arlington Heights Fire Department Captain Donald Hirth of the Fire Prevention Bureau said he believed when one of the bombs went off it skyrocketed

He said the use of municipal bonds would be of "considerable assistance to the hospital in trying to hold the line on costs," but said there was no assurance rates would not rise at the hospital in the future.

"The rates will be lower than they would be otherwise. But health care institutions are fighting a desperate battle against inflation and higher costs in everything they do," he said.

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But the use of municipal revenue bonds to finance non-government operations is not limited to not-for-profit institutions, according to Woods.

The technique is used by city, state and federal governments to favor private business development as well, he said.

20 per cent hike requested

City to weigh cab-fare increase

Taxicab fares in Rolling Meadows may be increased by about 20 per cent if the city council approves a rate increase requested by the City Transportation Co.

The Arlington Heights-based company which owns four of the six cabs authorized to operate in the city, is seeking approval from the city to raise its rates in line with increases it has been granted by Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

The increases, approved by Arlington Heights village trustees in April and by Des Plaines aldermen in December, are being requested because of higher operating costs, company operator Tom Gil-

len told the Rolling Meadows license committee Thursday.

THE NEW RATES proposed are 60 cents for the first one-sixth mile, 10 cents for each additional one-sixth mile, \$6 per hour traffic delay and waiting time and 75 cents for each mile outside the city limits.

Present rates are 60 cents for the first 2/5 mile, 10 cents for each additional 1/5 mile, \$5 per hour traffic delay and waiting time and 60 cents for each mile outside the city limits.

The company's last rate increase came in 1969. The current request must be

sought 60 days before the new rates can go into effect, pending city council approval. Notice of the increase also must be served on the Martin Cab Co. of Des Plaines, which operates two other cabs serving the city.

GILLEN TOLD committee members Thursday higher wage costs, and gasoline prices were among the prime factors forcing the increase request. But Ald. Kenneth Retzke (5th) said the increase probably will have the greatest effect on the elderly who generally are on fixed incomes.

"The people who use cabs the most in

the suburbs are the elderly," he said. "This rate increase would probably have the greatest effect on them."

Gillen told Retzke he has no special rates for senior citizens but added special subsidy programs for the elderly are provided by the City of Des Plaines and Village of Mount Prospect. A similar program is being considered by Arlington Heights, he said.

Ald. William Ahrens (2nd) suggested the committee and city council consider a subsidy program which could provide reduced fares for senior citizens riding within the city limits. Police Chief Lewis R. Case added the subsidy also might be extended to take the elderly to Northwest Community Hospital if needed.

SUBSIDY PROGRAMS in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect allow seniors to ride anywhere in the municipal limits for reduced fares. In Des Plaines, the one-way fare is 50 cents, with the city paying \$1 for each senior fare.

In Mount Prospect, seniors pay 30 cents for a one-way ride with the Prospect Cab Company. The village then pays 90 cents to reimburse the company for the total ride cost, averaged at \$1.20.

A federal grant of \$25,100 to Mount Prospect has been used to subsidize the program. In Des Plaines, \$10,000 of the city's federal revenue sharing purse has been designated for the program.

Library's movie program to begin

The Rolling Meadows Library's summer movie program begins Tuesday.

Movies will be held from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the library, 3110 Martin Ln. No prior registration is required. The last show for this summer will be Aug. 15.

Scheduled shows include cartoons, "J.T.," "The Ant and the Grasshopper" and "Astronauts."



JOHN SCHREINER and other members of the Rolling Meadows High School band should be well on their way to Canada by now. The band, which had its final rehearsal Friday, left late last night for a five-day tour. The tour includes concert appearances Tuesday and Wednesday in Toronto and sightseeing at Niagara Falls.



FBI AGENT Phil Wanerus led a seminar last week for area police officials on new techniques in latent fingerprinting. The seminar, held at Rolling Meadows City

Hall, was the second conducted here recently by the federal bureau. Another seminar on kidnaping also was conducted.

Because of problems with youths, speeding cars

Forest preserve to close earlier

by BOB GALLAS

An overabundance of congregating youth and speeding cars has forced the early closing of part of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township and the implementation of radar to catch speed limit violators.

James Mattson, supervisor for the Northwest district of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said that the grove south of Higgins Road just west of Arlington Heights Road will be closing at

"about 7 p.m." until further notice.

According to Mattson, Cook County Forest Rangers have not been able to handle the large number of young people who have been frequenting that part of the forest preserve. The crowds have also been providing massive cleanup jobs for forest preserve personnel.

"It's ridiculous. We've been sending five people in there to clean up every day," said Mattson.

ANOTHER PROBLEM facing rangers, the speeders, may be alleviated soon. Mattson said 15 m.p.h. speed limits in the forest preserve will be enforced by radar soon. Mattson would not elaborate on when the radar speed patrol would actually take effect.

"People are just going too fast," said Mattson. "Everybody wants to violate the speed limit. It's a hazard to children and people on bikes who use the forest preserve."

Mattson said speed bumps probably could not be used in the preserve. "It's all right on a short road, but not on the long, winding roads of the forest preserve. If somebody did hit one (a speed bump) at a high speed, they'd be off into the woods."

Mattson said he didn't know how long the earlier closing of the south section of the preserve would be in effect. There is no set closing time for the forest preserve, according to Mattson, although the preserve has to close by 11 p.m.

CLOSING TIMES generally depend on whether a certain area is in use, according to Mattson. "If it's 8 p.m. and an

area is empty, then we generally close it down," he said.

The problem of congregating youth seems to be worse on the south section of the preserve, according to Mattson. "We haven't had any problems in the rest of the preserve."

Mattson said plans still call for moving the popular elk herd from their present

Community calendar

Monday, June 17

—Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, noon.

—International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.

—TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30 p.m.

—Public Works, Building and Zoning Committee, city hall, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18

—Rolling Meadows Park Board, park district office, 8:30 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows Topps Club, Rolling Meadows Community Church, 8 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows Civil Defense, city hall, 8 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows Jaycees, Holiday Inn, 8 p.m.

—Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

—St. Colette Parish Religious Education Board, faculty lounge, 8 p.m.

Residents told to clean up sites

Property owners dispute state orders on dumping

by DIANE STEFANOS

Owners of illegal dumping sites in Palatine Township are reluctant to pay for the clearing up of debris on their land, according to state officials.

The Environmental Control Division of Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's office recently notified the property owners that they are required under the Environmental Protection Act to maintain their land and keep it from serving as free public dumping spots.

The attorney general's office has been investigating about five major areas in the downtown during the past month that have become favorite dumping spots for old refrigerators, sofas, cars, washing machines and other household rubble.

DAVID ROSENBAUM, chief investigator for the attorney general, said that evidence of "unsanitary dumping" gathered from the sites during the investigation will be used against property owners in hearings for charges if they fail to clean up their land.

The owner of a dumping site at Palatine Road and Clyde Street has called Rosenbaum and refused to clean up his property because "he can't afford to

keep cleaning it up and can't help it if people keep throwing junk on his land," Rosenbaum said.

The property owner has said that he has constructed a fence around the vacant land and has requested heavy patrol of the land by sheriff's police, but that neither effort has prevented dumping on his property, Rosenbaum said.

ROSENBAUM SAID that one dumping site, at Clyde and Wilson streets, was property of the township. Upon receiving the attorney general's letter, the township has "taken measures toward cleaning the site up, although they also feel they cannot prevent other people from dumping on their land although they have tried," Rosenbaum said.

The township is awaiting bid approval to award a contract to a company to clear the land of debris.

Of the five letters sent out to property owners, Rosenbaum cannot reach owners of sites at Palos and Dole roads, Quentin Highway south of Old Northwest Highway, and Nicholas Road west of Hicks Road in Palatine Township.

STATE INVESTIGATOR Maurice Goldberg toured the five areas again Friday and found the dumping in most of them to be "worse" than he has seen it before.

"We've been investigating on the complaints of the township officials and residents, and have found their complaints about dumping to be more than valid," Goldberg said.

Although Goldberg has advised residents living near these dumping spots to mark down and report the license numbers of people who come in their cars to dump at these sites, most residents have not been able to. People who dump drive away too quickly to be apprehended, residents have told Goldberg.

MRS. OPAL SCHULTZ, 403 Quentin Hwy., says that she has seen people dumping things at the Quentin Highway dumping site for the 15 years she has lived in Palatine.

"I even have to clear items and garbage that have been dumped on the front of my property every morning because people just stop by and throw things on my lawn," she said.

Schultz said that the police have been unable to help her, and suggests that "allowing people to dump things in a public and free dumping place" would be the only solution to the problem.

Rosenbaum said there are privately-

owned and licensed dumping places and landfills where people must pay to get rid of items, but that people don't want to pay for the service.

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Police issue warning about stray animals

Rolling Meadows police are asking parents to tell children not to handle or pick up stray cats or dogs this summer.

Incidents of animal scratches and bite are becoming prevalent, and most of the animals involved are strays handled by children, according to Service Officer Al Jurs.

Jurs said numerous calls have been coming in to the department from parents saying their children have been scratched or bitten by animals, particularly stray cats.

Costs to the city for impounding a cat for the ten-day confinement period required for rabies checks are \$30 per animal, Jurs said.

Jurs added that residents should be aware that domesticated cats, like dogs, are required to have rabies inoculations annually and are not allowed to run loose in the city.

2 firemen arrested in house break-in

Two Des Plaines firemen have been arrested by Rolling Meadows police after they allegedly broke into the home of one of the fireman's estranged wife.

A third fireman allegedly involved in the incident has not been charged.

Arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property were Dennis Schiellie, 31, of 301 N. School St., Mount Prospect, and Gordon L. Meyer, 32, of 517 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect.

The arrests followed an incident early Friday when the two and a third fireman allegedly broke down the rear door of the

home of Mrs. Joyce Schiellie, 2806 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

MRS. SCHIELLIE told police she heard noises at about 2 a.m. Friday and called a friend, Arthur Mayer, 27, of Evanston, to stay with her. Mayer was sleeping on a couch when the three allegedly broke down a rear door and stormed into the house, Mrs. Schiellie reported.

The three then ran from the house but two, Meyer and Schiellie, appeared at the city police station a short time later, to report the incident, according to police. The third fireman believed to have been involved in the incident was not charged

because a positive identification could not be made, police said.

Mrs. Schiellie told police she and her husband are involved in divorce proceedings which were to be finalized today. Schiellie had been issued an injunction by the Cook County Circuit Court ordering him not to enter his wife's home until the divorce was finalized, Mrs. Schiellie told police.

Both Schiellie and Meyer were released on \$1,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on July 9.

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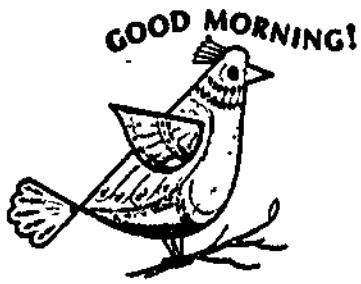
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Cloudy

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TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, not so cool. High in upper 60s or lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—33

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, June 17, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Roselle to Barrington roads

County expects to repair Bode Road during summer

The Cook County Highway Department is "95 per cent certain" to reconstruct Bode Road in Hoffman Estates all the way from Roselle Road to Barrington Road before fall.

Thomas McHugh, maintenance engineer, reported Friday a contract already has been let for the portion of Bode Road between Barrington Road and the S-curves just east of Springguth Road. Rock Road Construction Co. won the maintenance contract which also includes several other highways in the county.

A separate contract is being issued by the highway department's construction division, which would start where the maintenance contract ends at the S-curves, and continue east to Roselle Road. The western portion of the road, under the maintenance contract, will include resurfacing, where it is possible to use old base, and complete reconstruction as necessary, said McHugh.

THE EASTERN SECTION, under the construction division contract, will be a shared-cost project, with Hoffman Estates financing resurfacing of the two outer lanes of roadway and the county paying for the two inner lanes. McHugh and Village Mgr. George Longmeyer explained the county owns the right of way for only the inner lanes, and the village owns the outer ones.

Hoffman Estates will take possession of all Bode Road pavement within village limits as soon as the completed project is inspected and accepted. Longmeyer said cost estimates prepared in April indicated the village cost would be in the neighborhood of \$70,000. The village hopes to share the cost even further, with Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and other owners of property along Bode where the outer lane on the north side is not yet constructed.

VILLAGE PUBLIC Works Supt. John Hossack Thursday asked the school board's building and sites committee if Dist. 54 would contribute \$15,000 to construct a lane, curb and gutters in front of Helen Keller Junior High School and the

district's administration center, at 820 and 804 W. Bode, Schaumburg, where the north side outer lane is not now paved. The committee voted to recommend approval of the expenditure to the full board, pending a legal opinion from Dist. 54's attorney.

Bode is the only major east-west road between Higgins or Golf and Schaumburg roads. The area is heavily populated, and includes a number of apartment, townhouse and condominium developments. Bode is among the most heavily travelled roads in Schaumburg Township.

Hoffman Estates officials have been pleading with Cook County for several years to schedule the reconstruction, but it was not until after Mayor Virginia Hayter enlisted aid from county commissioners that the highway department agreed to set a time for the project. As recently as February, the county did not anticipate doing the work for two or three more years.

Although the road surface will be improved, the county does not plan to ease the S-curve at all, said McHugh. The pavement may be widened slightly at the curves, but the turning angle will not be softened.

Groups to meet on ballfield use

Schaumburg Park District and Schaumburg Athletic Assn. officials are to meet soon to resolve the controversy surrounding a recent incident in which teen-agers playing softball were reportedly displaced by Little League teams.

Letters from Patricia Helander, 324 S. Braintree Dr., were sent to village and park district officials, complaining that an organized baseball group that reportedly took over the field several young stars had been playing on.

Board Pres. John Brandenburg said he would meet with the Helander family and the athletic association to avoid similar misunderstandings in the future. He noted that it was the first time he had ever heard of a field being taken over by a Little League squad.

MISS Helander said that at about 1:30 p.m. June 2 her 14-year-old sister and a group of friends were playing softball at a baseball diamond at Campanelli Park, Weathersfield Way and Braintree Drive.

She said a few men and "their Little League teams" took over the field as if they owned it.

"My father, Mr. Robert G. Helander, went over to the field and asked them what gave them the right to move in like they did. They replied that they were scheduled to have a practice game at that time, but failed to produce a paper attesting to that fact. They refused to move to another field or give us their names so we could call the park district and verify their statements," Miss Helander wrote.

"Now can you tell my why our rights to that field should have been violated?" she added, asking why nearby households should allow baseball players to use telephones and bathrooms and take drinks of water.

"We have to put up with the litter blowing onto our property, the ungodly

County probe may involve local builder, village

The Cook County State's Attorney's office is conducting an investigation in Schaumburg that may focus on a builder and the village building department.

Assistant State's Atty. Sam Mitchell said Friday he interviewed residents of Bar Harbour, a 90-unit condominium complex at Schaumburg and Meacham roads, and spoke with Building Comm. Joseph Julian last week.

"There definitely is an investigation in progress," said Mitchell, who explained he visited the village June 6, but is not

permitted to comment further.

THE INVESTIGATION is believed to center on Builder Elmer Gleich's failure to follow plans and specifications approved by the village for Bar Harbour. It results from complaints from four condominium unit owners of heating problems allegedly resulting from Gleich's failure to install strip heaters as indicated in original building plans.

Unit owners have complained of not being able to raise temperatures in their apartments above 60 degrees and reported the situation to the state's attorney's criminal housing division in April.

Village officials have said the building meets minimum building codes even though Gleich failed to follow the plans.

GLEICH SUBSEQUENTLY promised Julian if the building is not entirely occupied by Nov. 15, he will heat vacant units in order to insure property temperatures.

"I told the state's attorney that citations will be issued to Gleich if there is still a heating problem next November," said Julian.

The builder had earlier been threatened with a citation if he did not tell the village how he intends to remedy the problem.

Gleich is now completing final arrangements for the sale of the 40-acre complex to Grandinetti Development Co., Oak Brook.

The inside story

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Northwest Community asks Arlington Hts. to back \$18 million loan

Hospital asks help with debts, new equipment

by KURT BAER

Northwest Community Hospital is asking the Village of Arlington Heights to back an \$18 million loan to the hospital to refinance back debts and buy new equipment.

The money would be raised through tax-exempt, municipal revenue bonds, sold by the village and paid off entirely by the operating revenues of the hospital.

If approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board, the deal would save Northwest Community Hospital an estimated 2-2½ per cent in interest costs. That could amount to a quarter of \$1 million annually.

Because the interest on municipal revenue bonds is tax exempt for bond holders, they bear a lower interest. A mortgage and priority lien would be placed against the hospital as a guarantee for bond holders.

THE BOND SALE would pose no liability to the Village of Arlington Heights,

according to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

The village would become legal owner of the hospital for the life of the bonds, probably 20 years, but would play no role in its operation, Hanson said.

The plan calls for the village to lease the hospital back to its board of directors, which would continue to govern all operations.

After the bonds are paid off, ownership of the hospital automatically would revert back to the governing board.

Northwest Community Hospital president Malcolm MacCoun could not be reached for comment Friday. However John G. Woods, chairman of the hospital board's long-range planning committee, characterized the proposal as a "technical mechanism allowed by law to achieve a very desirable end."

"IT IS ESSENTIALLY like refinancing a number of past obligations under one specific transaction," he said. "The purpose of it is to achieve a very significant savings in interest cost which will be to

the benefit of all-area residents."

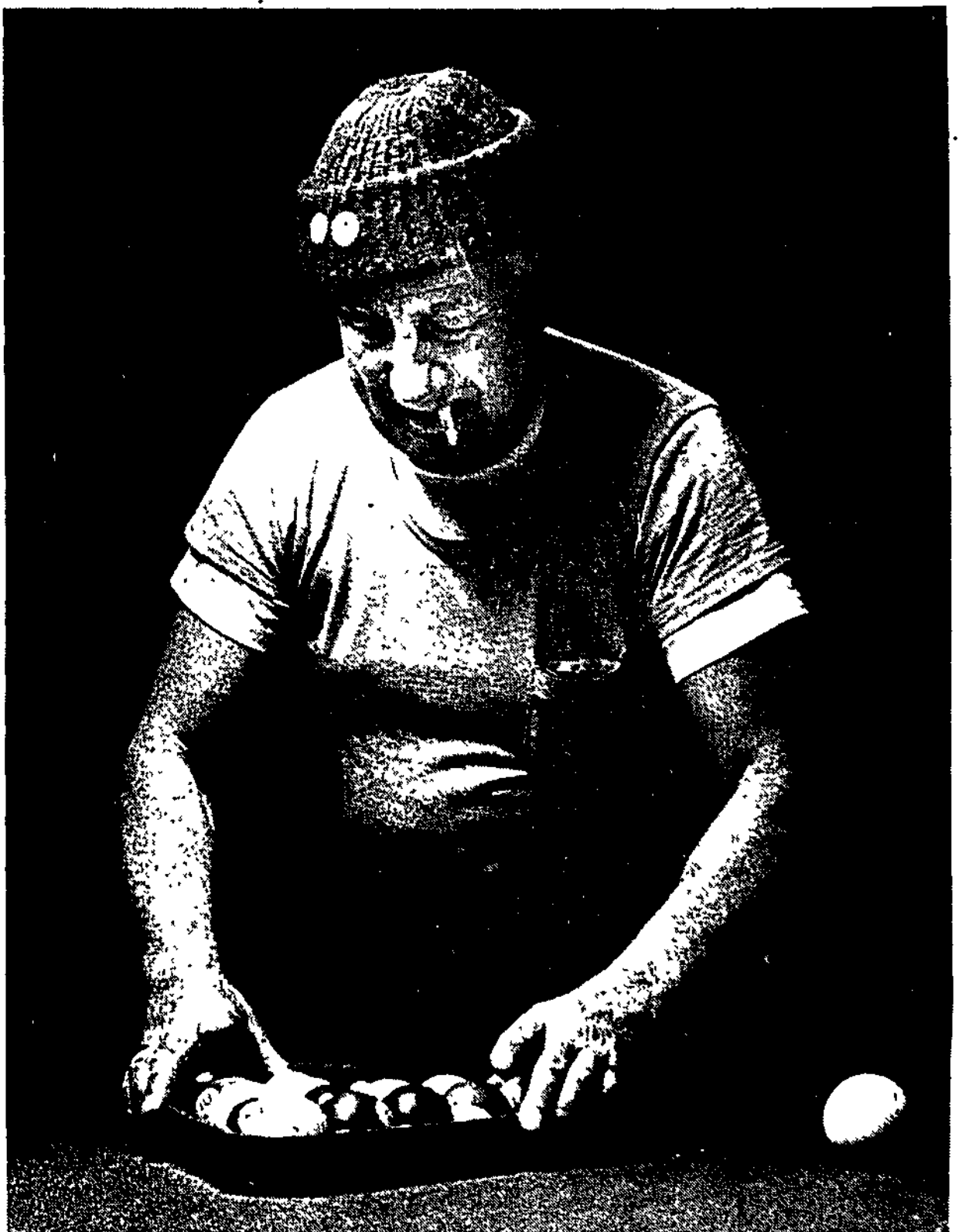
Hospital officials are expected to present the financial proposal to the Arlington Heights village board tonight.

The bond sale is made possible by the 1970 Illinois Constitution and has been upheld in principle by the state's supreme court, Woods said.

The City of Rockford recently approved a \$7.96 million bond sale for the Swedish-American Hospital there under terms nearly identical to those being proposed by Northwest Community Hospital.

Woods said that the hospital's proposal to the village was in no way an indication that Northwest Community was experiencing financial problems. "I would take it as an indication that there's a board of directors that knows what it's doing and wants to save some money," he said.

ABOUT \$3.5 TO \$4 million of the bond money would be used to equip the hospital's recent building addition. The rest would be committed to refinancing past



RACK 'EM UP. A pool room patron in the back of Boomer's Tap readies for another break. Comfortable may be the best word to describe Boomer's, one of suburbia's rarest institutions — a neighborhood tavern where the emphasis is on two-fisted drinking of 'shot-and-beers.' Story and photos on Page 1, Section 3.

Village official faces new charges

Defects in the March 22 Cook County grand jury indictment of Schaumburg building inspector John Mittvick resulted in reindictment of the village employee Friday.

Mittvick, along with J. C. Smith, public works director, and Rogers Elermann, a park district employee, plus 22 other suburban officials from 14 communities are charged with accepting kickbacks from municipal chemical purchases.

Smith and Elermann are expected to appear at 9:30 a.m. today before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan Kaplan.

Mittvick's original indictment failed to include a list of witnesses who testified before the grand jury in the bribery matter and a list of grand jury members, said Cook County Assistant State's Atty. Jerry Kessler.

THOUGH MITTVICK failed to appear Friday at a continued hearing before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. White, Kessler said he believes there may have been a "mixup" in court dates. The hearing has been continued to June 28.

Mittvick, who pleaded innocent last month to charges of bribery, official mis-

conduct and illegal interest in connection with village purchases, is being represented by a public defender.

The grand jury charged the officials took payoffs from United Laboratories, Addison, in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and other supplies by their governmental agencies.

Mittvick is charged with accepting a stereo set valued at \$150 in February, 1972.

SMITH IS CHARGED with 11 counts each of accepting bribes, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts. Violations occurred between Dec. 18, 1970, and Nov. 13, 1972, when Smith allegedly received three television sets, two refrigerators, sporting goods, luggage and savings bonds worth \$225, according to the charges.

Elermann is named in two counts of bribery, misconduct and illegal interest in contracts for allegedly exchanging point coupons for merchandise from a United Laboratories catalog.

Both pleaded innocent to all charges last month.

Driver test station site unsuitable?

Information about a site in Schaumburg considered for a temporary driver testing station "might cast doubts" on the site's suitability for the facility, a spokesman for the Illinois Secretary of State's office said Friday.

Norbert Johnson of Sec. of State Michael Howlett's Chicago office declined to specify the type of information or who is furnishing information about the 8,000-square-foot store in the Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg and Springguth roads.

The temporary station would have driver testing and license plate services, he said.

Dist. 211 wrapup

State grant
to curb taxes

Property taxes will go down next year in High School Dist. 211 through a grant from the state's capital assistance program.

Dist. 211 has been awarded \$427,769 from the program to retire bonds from the district's \$17 million referendum approved by voters in 1970. In order to receive the grant, the district must reduce property taxes by \$427,769. The Dist. 211 Board of Education agreed to lower the tax rate at its meeting last week.

James Slater, Dist. 211 business manager, said the reduction means property taxes will go down five or 6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation next year. The district now taxes at a rate of about \$2.65 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Through a law passed by the state legislature last year, school districts that issued bonds between Jan. 1, 1969 and Oct. 1, 1973, may apply for state funds to pay off the bonds and the interest accumulated on them.

Dist. 211 applied for the funds last March and may apply again next year. If more grants are approved in the future, the tax rate would be reduced again. Slater said the district's bonds will be fully paid off in 1987.

Board to discuss plans

The High School Dist. 211 board will meet June 25 to discuss building projects for the district's schools and a possible referendum next October.

The board has considered building swimming pools and auditoriums for the district's high schools and an addition for Schaumburg High School. The district also needs more money to build the district's sixth high school, which is scheduled to open in the Winston Park subdivision of Palatine in 1977.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said Thursday architects have suggested that the board ask for two bids on the sixth high school, one with a swimming pool and one without. Creek also said the district may receive some state funds for the construction of the sixth high school. The funds would come from the Illinois Capital Development Board, which was created by the state legislature last year to provide state funds for the construction of new schools.

Creek called for a committee-of-the-whole meeting of the board to discuss the construction projects, a possible referendum, and bids for the sixth high school. The meeting is scheduled for June 25 at 8 p.m. in the district administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Request for mediator honored

The teachers' request for a mediator for teacher salary talks in High School Dist. 211 has been honored by the board of education.

Teacher salary negotiations were discussed in closed session by members of the Dist. 211 board of education Thursday night. Board Pres. Robert Creek said Friday and Carl Flaks, president of the Dist. 211 education association, have signed a letter requesting a mediator.

Creek said he has no idea when the mediator will be appointed but said he is "disheartened" by the teachers' refusal to negotiate throughout the summer.

Teachers are asking for a 10 per cent increase in salary next year, saying the increase is necessary to keep up with the rise in the cost of living. The board has offered a 6.2 per cent increase in the base salary of teachers saying the district is limited in its income. The base salary of teachers in the district is now \$8,950.

Forest preserve to close earlier

by BOB GALLAS

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"It's ridiculous. We've been sending five people in there to clean up every day," said Mattson.

ANOTHER PROBLEM facing rangers, the speeders, may be alleviated soon. Mattson said 15 m.p.h. speed limits in the forest preserve will be enforced by radar soon. Mattson would not elaborate on when the radar speed patrol would actually take effect.

"People are just going too fast," said Mattson. "Everybody wants to violate the speed limit. It's a hazard to children and people on bikes who use the forest preserve."

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bump) at a high speed, they'd be off into the woods."

Mattson said he didn't know how long the earlier closing of the south section of the preserve would be in effect. There is no set closing time for the forest preserve, according to Mattson, although the preserve has to close by 11 p.m.

CLOSING TIMES generally depend on whether a certain area is in use, according to Mattson. "If it's 9 p.m. and an area is empty, then we generally close it down," he said.

The problem of congregating youth seems to be worse on the south section of the preserve, according to Mattson. "We haven't had any problems in the rest of the preserve."

Mattson said plans still call for moving the popular elk herd from their present

location north of Higgins Road to the corner of Arlington Heights and Higgins roads. According to Mattson, surveying of the area has been completed and contracts should be let soon for construction of a new holding area for the elk, which might be completed by sometime late this year.

One of the elk, which has been loose since last year in the forest preserve, still is eluding his captors and is somewhere deep within the preserve, according to Mattson.

The elk, a young male, startled motorists along Higgins and Arlington Heights roads earlier this year when he appeared on the roadway, boldly approaching cars.

Mattson said the chances are good the stray elk will be captured later this year, when the mating season starts. "When he gets a look at the females and they start looking good to him, he'll come around," said Mattson.

Groups to meet
on ballfield use

(Continued from Page 1)

sight of those ugly shacks called concession stands, those metal benches that are sadly in need of paint, grass growing long and shaggy, and parked cars that are parked in a posted 'No Parking at Any Time' zone," she wrote.

MISS HELANDER noted that parking situations cause traffic havoc and there is noise from the games.

"When we finally did get possession of the field another team showed up. They didn't demand we get off, they didn't start playing with a hard ball on the field while we were playing softball. They did ask us when we would be done and then they patiently waited their turn. Why didn't the other two teams do likewise?" she continued.

Park district officials have been unable to determine if the two Little League teams were authorized to practice on the field that Sunday. Marty Corrigan, president of the baseball section of the athletic association, has declined comment until the groups have met and the incident is resolved.

"It has always been understood by all that whoever is on a baseball field first and is playing a game on the field has first claim to that field. Maybe the managers and parents of these two teams should remember that," she wrote.

Rotary 'Y' donation

The Schaumburg Rotary Club has donated \$450 to the Twinbrook YMCA Campership Fund.

The donation puts the fund within \$200 of the \$1,000 goal set for 1974. The contribution will allow about 20 youngsters to participate in the YMCA's summer camp program.

Other contributors have been Y-Indian Guide and Princess tribes. The Arapaho tribe of the Prairie Eagle Nation has contributed \$50.

More than 500 children are presently registered for the YMCA's summer camp.

Park district wrapup

Pathway to Hoover
promised residents

Sheffield East and West residents have been assured a pathway will be installed at the Hoover School park site by the Schaumburg Park District to ensure the safety of children walking to and from the school.

Paul Derda, park district director, told a group of 10 Sheffield area residents Thursday night a gravel pathway will be ready when the new school opens this fall.

The assurances came after Tim O'Brien, 1401 Elmhurst Ln., requested installation of a walkway so children would not have to walk down Colwyn Drive and then down Spring-lough Road near the fast-moving traffic.

The residents also asked when plans for the 11-acre park site would be implemented.

They were told by park board commissioners that the district was waiting to see if Levitt & Sons Inc., who donated the site, would roughly grade the terrain, which according to park officials was left in shoddy shape.

Comr. Joseph Roberts Jr. noted that only about \$60,000 had been originally allocated from referendum funds for Hoover Park development, but that rough grading of the site has been estimated to be \$90,000. The desired grading would help alleviate future flooding problems of neighboring properties.

Funds OK'd for park grading

The Schaumburg Park Board of Commissioners allocated up to \$5,000 Thursday night for rough grading of a 5-acre proposed park in the Timbercrest subdivision.

Grading will be done when park district officials formally accept the site to be called Shapiro Park at the intersection of Cedarcrest Drive and Weathersfield Way.

Comr. Joseph Roberts Jr. said the grading would then allow the park district to proceed with development plans for the planned park. Park district officials are to meet with Timbercrest Homeowners Association officers to see if funds from the association's treasury might be available for development at the site.

Schaumburg promises to seek donations

Schaumburg Village representatives reaffirmed a willingness to seek school site donations from developers at a Saturday meeting with board members from Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

But the Schaumburg spokesmen indicated they see no equitable way to request builders throughout the township district to donate cash. The Schaumburg trustees agreed to consider a new cash donation plan when the school board members develop one.

"Whatever guidelines you develop, it is very important they not inhibit future development, not be of such magnitude that developers will walk away," said Trustee Herbert Aligner.

Schaumburg officials also agreed to continue their policy of encouraging developers who are overdue on previous cash commitments to the school district to live up to their promises. While village

efforts have been effective with some builders, Village Mgr. John Coste suggested other developers may be unable to meet their payment schedules.

The Saturday meeting was sought by the school district to try to salvage its builder donation guidelines. Adopted in 1971, they were until recent months effective in obtaining land and cash from developers of residential projects which contributed school students but were not yet on tax rolls and paying school taxes. The school district also has met with other villages, asking them to propose guidelines they were willing to enforce. All the villages have turned the question back to the school district, saying they do not have the expertise to write guidelines, but they will consider a school district proposal.

ALTHOUGH THE cash donations are to meet educational needs during the lag in tax revenue from developments, Dist.

54 spokesmen said they do not use the cash for operating costs. Instead it is spent on capital outlays, such as building construction or land purchase, freeing other income for educational purposes, said Business Mgr. Marvin Lapicola.

Schaumburg spokesmen noted developments in their village are balanced with industrial or commercial projects more than adequate to cover tax deficiencies from residential development, while other villages in the school district have a preponderance of residential growth inadequate to meet tax needs.

Schaumburg limits multiple family developments to a maximum of 15 per cent three-bedroom units, and demands commercial areas in all planned unit developments, said Aligner. "If others, like Elk Grove, are agreeable to that, they are going a long way to matching Schaumburg," said Aligner.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and continued quite cool. High in low or mid-60s. Chance of showers.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, not so cool. High in upper 60s or lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

46th Year—138

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, June 17, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Sewer projects may be delayed by rising costs

Two sewer projects included in Mount Prospect's \$2 million flood control program may have to be delayed or dropped because of engineering changes that have more than tripled the cost.

The two projects that have had to be altered are installation of an outfall sewer on Rand Road at Isabella Street, and two relief sewers in the Elk Ridge Villa subdivision.

According to Village Director of Engineering Bernard H. R. Hemminger, the Rand Road project, which involves putting in an 8-inch sewer to be used temporarily until the Metropolitan Sanitary District's tunnel and dropshaft is completed, had to be changed because of objections by the MSD and Northern Illinois Gas Co.

Because of the utility company's opposition to an open ditch and the sanitary district's opposition to a temporary structure, Hemminger said, the cost of the project has been jacked up from the original \$90,000 estimate to \$250,000.

The Elk Ridge Village project was to involve enlarging a retention basin near Forest View High School in the southwest corner of the village, but the plan has been ruled impractical. The new plan — installing a larger sewer to carry away the storm water — is estimated to cost \$350,000 versus the original allocation for the project of \$100,000.

HEMMINGER REPORTED on the progress of the village's flood control program at a quarterly meeting Saturday of the village board, which was also attended by some members of other village boards and commissions.

The engineer singled out the Rand Road and Elk Ridge Village projects for reconsideration by the village board because of the drastic rise in their cost. The board did not discuss the projects.

Here's the status of other projects in the flood control program, as outlined by Hemminger:

- Lincoln Street lift station: It has been installed, but the pump has not yet been delivered. When operative, it is intended to keep the MSD interceptor from backing up into sewers in the Hatten Heights subdivision. Estimated cost: \$10,000.

- Lawrence Lane detention basin: Excavation is proceeding, under the direction of the village's public works department. The basin is to relieve flooding along Lawrence, near Meier Road, which is regarded by village officials as the worst part of the village in terms of flooding. Estimated cost: \$200,000 originally, but now \$65,000 to \$80,000 because it is being handled locally.

- Lonequist - Can-Dota storm sewer: Advertisements for bids will go out this week. The project concerns supplemental storm sewers. Estimated cost: \$135,000.

- Detention basins near Prospect High School and Holmes Junior High School: Both remain in jeopardy because of the refusal of officials of High School Dist. 214 and Dist. 59 to allow part of the schools' play fields to be used for detention of storm water. Estimated cost: \$40,000 at Prospect, and \$10,000 at Holmes.

The \$2 million flood control referendum was approved by voters last fall, based on a report prepared by the village's drainage and clean streams committee and the Conser Townsend engineering firm.

OTHER PROGRESS reports heard at the Saturday meeting:

- Library: Library board president John Parsons said the board is hoping to take bids in September on a new structure at the site of the abandoned Central School in downtown Mount Prospect. He estimated the cost obtaining the land, tearing down the school and building a one-to two-story structure with underground parking at \$3.2 million. Originally, a referendum was being contemplated, but village officials now are considering using the village's bonding power, without a referendum, to raise the funds in order to cut costs.



RACK 'EM UP. A pool room patron in the back of Boomer's Tap readies for another break. Comfortable may be the best word to describe Boomer's, one of suburbia's rarest institutions — a neighborhood tavern where the emphasis is on two-fisted drinking of 'shot-and-beers.' Story and photos on Page 1, Section 3.

Village to consider bonds for new library

The finance committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board tonight will discuss the feasibility of using the village's bonding power to raise funds for a new library.

Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, chairman of the committee, last week suggested the use of bonds as a cheaper alternative to conducting a referendum to obtain the money to buy the Central School property in downtown Mount Prospect, tear down the present structure and erect a two-story building.

Also on the agenda tonight is consideration of three requests for liquor licenses: Jojo's Restaurant Inc., 821 E. Rand Rd.; Dairr Inc., Chicago, for a banquet hall it hopes to open at the A&P grocery store site in downtown Mount Prospect; and the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, 400 E. Kensington Rd.

The committee's recommendations must go to the village board for final action.

School board sets budget talk session

The Dist. 23 Board of Education will discuss the tentative 1974-75 budget at a special meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the administration office, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

The budget, which will be presented for the first time, will not include a figure for teacher salaries because no settlement has been reached yet between the board and the Prospect Heights Education Assn.

At Wheeling, Euclid Avenue

Residents continue stop sign fight

by LUISA GINETTI

Efforts to install a stop sign at the intersection of Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue near Euclid School are continuing despite the Illinois Department of Transportation's decision that traffic conditions at the junction do not warrant a sign.

In a letter addressed to Dist. 26 school board member Lloyd J. Demel, the state transportation department said a recent

traffic survey indicated "present traffic control signs erected along Euclid-Lake Avenue were in conformance with standards and were responsive to traffic conditions as they exist."

The letter also said the intersection is not used by Euclid School students because they are either driven or bused to school.

"STOP SIGNS are not used to control speed," the letter continues. "Local en-

forcement of existing speed limits has proven to be the most effective and safest method of curbing excessive speeds."

Demel, who has campaigned for traffic control near Euclid School for more than a year, feels the state is refusing to address itself to the seriousness of the potential danger posed at the intersection.

In a response to the state, Demel said the department's traffic survey and sub-

sequent letter "indicate a gross disregard for the needs of children crossing the Wheeling Road intersection to allow them safe access to Euclid School."

"WE ARE not asking for a stop sign to be used to control speed," Demel continued, "but to allow safe passage across Euclid-Lake Avenue. The students living and traveling north of Euclid School do not generally use the Wheeling Road intersection as a crossing point during school hours simply because everyone recognizes that it is unsafe."

"However, the intersection is crossed by the children after school and during the summer for a variety of reasons including after-school sports, the use of the library, etc."

"If a stop sign existed, those children could utilize the intersection as a crossing point during and after school hours."

"Your consistent refusal to address yourself to a very dangerous intersection seems irrational and frustrating, particularly to the parents of children living north of Euclid School."

"WE WILL continue to press for a stop sign and will not accept your casual dis-

(Continued on Page 5)

Northwest Community asks Arlington Hts. to back \$18 million loan

Hospital asks help with debts, new equipment

by KURT BAER

Northwest Community Hospital is asking the Village of Arlington Heights to back an \$18 million loan to the hospital to refinance back debts and buy new equipment.

The money would be raised through tax-exempt, municipal revenue bonds, sold by the village and paid off entirely by the operating revenues of the hospital.

If approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board, the deal would save Northwest Community Hospital an estimated 2 3/4 per cent in interest costs. That could amount to a quarter of \$1 million annually.

Because the interest on municipal revenue bonds is tax exempt for bond holders, they bear a lower interest. A mortgage and priority lien would be placed against the hospital as a guarantee for bond holders.

THE BOND SALE would pose no liability to the Village of Arlington Heights,

according to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

The village would become legal owner of the hospital for the life of the bonds, probably 20 years, but would play no role in its operation, Hanson said.

The plan calls for the village to lease the hospital back to its board of directors, which would continue to govern all operations.

After the bonds are paid off, ownership of the hospital automatically would revert back to the governing board.

Northwest Community Hospital president Malcolm MacCoun could not be reached for comment Friday. However John G. Woods, chairman of the hospital board's long-range planning committee, characterized the proposal as a "technical mechanism allowed by law to achieve a very desirable end."

"IT IS ESSENTIALLY like refinancing a number of past obligations under one specific transaction," he said. "The purpose of it is to achieve a very significant savings in interest cost which will be to

the benefit of all area residents."

Hospital officials are expected to present the financial proposal to the Arlington Heights village board tonight.

The bond sale is made possible by the 1970 Illinois Constitution and has been upheld in principle by the state's supreme court, Woods said.

The City of Rockford recently approved a \$7.98 million bond sale for the Swedish-American Hospital there under terms nearly identical to those being proposed by Northwest Community Hospital.

Woods said that the hospital's proposal to the village was in no way an indication that Northwest Community was experiencing financial problems. "I would take it as an indication that there's a board of directors that knows what it's doing and wants to save some money," he said.

ABOUT \$3.5 TO \$4 million of the bond money would be used to equip the hospital's recent building addition. The rest would be committed to refinancing past

debts at a lower interest rate, Woods said.

He said the use of municipal bonds would be of "considerable assistance to the hospital in trying to hold the line on costs," but said there was no assurance rates would not rise at the hospital in the future.

"The rates will be lower than they would be otherwise. But health care institutions are fighting a desperate battle against inflation and higher costs in everything they do," he said.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the village board's finance committee, said the hospital proposal appeared sound and would not affect the village's bonding power or tax rate.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS also would be exempted unconditionally from any lawsuits filed against the hospital during the time the village has technical ownership of the institution, Palmatier said.

"Hospital operation is a function that municipalities do engage in, and the at-

torneys seem satisfied that it is perfectly legal and proper," he said.

Both Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel and Chapman and Cutler, a Chicago law firm specializing in bond sales, reportedly have approved the proposal from a legal standpoint.

A spokesperson for the Swedish-American Hospital in Rockford said \$7.98 million worth of revenue bonds to finance a new surgical wing at the hospital were bought up within four hours.

The sale was approved by the Rockford City Council in April without controversy, the spokesperson said.

Like Northwest Community, Swedish-American is set up as a nonprofit corporation.

But the use of municipal revenue bonds to finance non-government operations is not limited to not-for-profit institutions, according to Woods.

The technique is used by city, state and federal governments as well, he said.

The inside story

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Lil Floros

Camp Fire Girl awards presented

Potawatomi District Camp Fire Girls had their annual Grand Council Fire last week at Hersey High School and presented awards to girls at all levels of the organization for their achievements during the past year. The young ladies received a variety of charms and certificates to indicate their individual accomplishments.

There are almost 600 girls in the program from the local Mount Prospect Prospect Heights district. The various steps or levels in the organization are Blue Bird Camp Fire Girls, Adventure CFG, Discovery CFG and Horizon Club CFG.

Seven partial Camperships were awarded. Girls applied for them by writing a statement telling "Why I want to go to camp" and by being evaluated by leaders, parents and a selection committee. Each winner receives \$30 toward a week at Camp Tiyalska at Westfield, Wis., a resident CFG camp. Money for the Camperships was contributed by girls and parents, one cent for each year of age, at recent birthday dinners.

Recipients of the Camperships were Lori Anderson, Leanne Borgstrom, Jennifer Jesse, Barbara Knight, Jayne Mariani, Susan Marsaglia and Diane Pastorski.

Pat Powers was awarded the Woffelo Medallion by Janet Murray, director of the Metropolitan Chicago Area Camp Fire Girls.

Seventh-grade Discovery girls performed a "mod" Indian dance as part of the program.

Flowers that decorated the Council Fire circle were taken to the graves of Bertha Ehard, the founder of Camp Fire Girls in Mount Prospect, and Gerry and Vern Childers, long-time workers in the

girls' organization in town. This has traditionally been done following the annual awards program.

HAVE YOU SEEN a lion in your neighborhood lately? It seems that the Mount Prospect Lions Club purchased a papier-mache lion for use in a parade several years ago. No one seems to know, however, where that lion now is caged. Anyone with information about the Lions Club lion is urged to call the club secretary, Louie Velasco, 398-9620 or 255-1014. It's needed for the coming Fourth of July parade. Help! Help!

SCOTT SIEBOLD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Siebold of 1555 Redwood, was recently graduated from Bradley University at Peoria, Ill. with a Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

EARL SUTTER, superintendent of Mount Prospect School Dist. 57, who currently resides in Wood Dale, is moving to Mount Prospect in August. Welcome!

GRACE LUTHERAN Church on Euclid Avenue has joined the Mount Prospect Blood Donor Program. The church's first blood drawing was Sunday.

Norma Muraski, volunteer director of the program, is particularly anxious to have "groups" such as churches, clubs and organizations join the program. Members of groups who would like information about the blood program should call Norma, 439-9727.

Also, anyone who would be willing to help Norma with the mammoth job she has undertaken is encouraged to get in touch with her.

Would hurt sales

Chamber knocks 5c cigaret tax

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, not surprisingly, has taken a firm stand opposing a proposed nickel-a-pack cigaret tax in the village.

The Chamber's board of directors Friday agreed to send a letter to the village board urging that the tax, suggested by Trustee E. F. Richardson, be defeated.

The Chamber labeled the tax inequitable, in that non-smokers are not affected by it, and warned that it "would clearly depress all cigarette sales" in the village, as well as the sale of other goods purchased at the same time. The village receives a penny of the state's 5 per cent sales tax on items sold in Mount Prospect.

"Even the City of Chicago, which because of its size, has affected appreciable revenue from its local cigarette tax, is finding that not near the amount projected has been collected and the city is now having many problems in handling the bootlegging of cigarettes from out of state directly into the city," the Chamber stated.

Senior citizen service grant extended

The grant setting up the Mount Prospect Senior Citizen Services office has been extended through September.

Kathleen Sloga, program coordinator, received word of the three-month extension from Edward Hopper, assistant chief in the Illinois Department of Aging. The state earlier had extended the village's grant one month, through June, pending reorganization of federal agencies on aging.

After Sept. 30, the village's senior citizens program will be reviewed to determine whether to extend the grant for another year.

The village used its \$25,000 federal grant last year to set up the senior citizens' office. During the year, the office has been responsible for arranging a 30-cent flat taxi fare for seniors, hot meals delivered to the home, discounts at local restaurants and stores, information referral, a men's club and hearing tests.

School board to weigh pay contract tonight

The Dist. 57 Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

The board is expected to ratify the 1974-75 teacher contract agreement negotiated last week between the Mount Prospect Education Assn. and the board negotiating committee.

The board also will begin discussion on the 1974-75 budget. Final approval of the budget is not expected before August.

Because of problems with youths, speeding cars

Forest preserve to close earlier

by BOB GALLAS

An overabundance of congregating youth and speeding cars has forced the early closing of part of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township and the implementation of radar to catch speed limit violators.

James Mattison, supervisor for the Northwest district of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said that the grove south of Higgins Road just west of Arlington Heights Road will be closing at "about 7 p.m." until further notice.

According to Mattison, Cook County Forest Rangers have not been able to handle the large number of young people who have been frequenting that part of the forest preserve. The crowds have also been providing massive cleanup jobs for forest preserve personnel.

"It's ridiculous. We've been sending five people in there to clean up every day," said Mattison.

Another problem facing rangers, the speeders, may be alleviated soon. Mattison said 15 m.p.h. speed limits in the forest preserve will be enforced by radar soon. Mattison would not elaborate on when the radar speed patrol would actually take effect.

"People are just going too fast," said Mattison. "Everybody wants to violate the speed limit. It's a hazard to children and people on bikes who use the forest preserve."

Mattison said speed bumps probably could not be used in the preserve. "It's all right on a short road, but not on the long, winding roads of the forest preserve. If somebody did hit one (a speed bump) at a high speed, they'd be off into the woods."

Mattison said he didn't know how long the earlier closing of the south section of the preserve would be in effect. There is no set closing time for the forest pre-

serve, according to Mattison, although the preserve has to close by 11 p.m.

CLOSING TIMES generally depend on whether a certain area is in use, according to Mattison. "If it's 9 p.m. and an area is empty, then we generally close it down," he said.

The problem of congregating youth, seems to be worse on the south section of the preserve, according to Mattison. "We haven't had any problems in the rest of the preserve."

Mattison said plans still call for moving the popular elk herd from their present location north of Higgins Road to the corner of Arlington Heights and Higgins roads. According to Mattison, surveying of the area has been completed and contracts should be let soon for construction of a new holding area for the elk, which might be completed by sometime late this year.

One of the elk, which has been loose

since last year in the forest preserve, still is eluding his captors and is somewhere deep within the preserve, according to Mattison.

The elk, a young male, startled motorists along Higgins and Arlington Heights roads earlier this year when he appeared on the roadway, boldly approaching cars.

Mattison said the chances are good the stray elk will be captured later this year, when the mating season starts. "When he gets a look at the females and they start looking good to him, he'll come around," said Mattison.

2 seniors to receive Rotary grants today

Two Prospect High School seniors have been named recipients of \$500 scholarships from the Mount Prospect Rotary.

Jeffrey Noland, 709 S. William, and Debra Lynn Kilian, 321 S. Emerson, both of Mount Prospect, will receive the awards at a 12:15 p.m. luncheon today at Scandia House in the Mount Prospect.

The students were chosen on the basis of compositions they wrote stating why they felt they deserved the scholarship.

The money may be used at the schools of their choice and will be applied toward the payment of tuition for one year.

The dual award marks the second time the Mount Prospect Rotary has named two scholarship winners.

Accident victim remains 'critical'

Three-year-old Christopher D. Janu remained in critical condition Sunday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines one week after he was struck by a car in Mount Prospect.

Janu was struck June 9 near Indigo Drive and Carib Lane. The accident happened near the boy's home, 1742 Carib Ln.

The driver of the car, John K. Larsen, 18, 505 Larch Dr., Mount Prospect, has been charged by police with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian. Hearing date is July 10 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

\$31,597 equipment buy OK'd by schools

Preparing for the 1974-75 school year, the School Dist. 21 Board of Education last week approved purchases of a variety of equipment and supplies for the 17 schools in the district.

The largest amount was spent for equipment for the new industrial arts wings being added to three junior high schools. Contracts were awarded to Paxton/Patterson; Sears, Roebuck Co.; Conquisto Inc., Accent Tool Supply Co., and

Brodhead & Garrett for varying amounts totaling \$31,597.71.

Physical education equipment contracts totaling \$5,391.78 were given to Ned Singer's Sport, National Gym Wear, Ike, Craig Sports, Hayden's, Lind-Climber, Gym Master, Sa-So, Sport Tech and Sauk Valley.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC equipment contracts were awarded for differing amounts to Kirschner, Andrews-Ed-

wards, The Music Shoppe, Kagan & Gaines, Musicraft and Graham Music for a total of \$6,768.18.

A maintenance truck was purchased from Northside International for \$6,200.

The Larson company received the contract for folding walls to be installed at Whitman School, Wheeling, at a cost of \$1,438.

A CONTRACT FOR acoustical ceilings also to be installed at Whitman School was awarded to W. M. Ryan in the amount of \$3,260.

New light fixtures will be added to Whitman School as well as the Dist. 21 administration building offices by Anderson Bros. at a cost of \$2,408.

Draperies will be installed at London Junior High School, Wheeling, by North-west Drapery for \$832.50.

Guarantee Trust received the contract for providing students insurance at the rate of \$2.75 for coverage for children in kindergarten through eighth grade during school and school-sponsored activities and \$16 for 24-hour coverage.

Roof-repair program topic of school meeting

by BOB GALLAS

A proposed massive roof repair program for schools in Dist. 59 is expected to be the major business of the Elk Grove Township district board of education's regular meeting tonight.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. at the district administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The meeting will be preceded by a budget committee meeting to continue discussions on the district's proposed 1974-75 budget, which will start at 7 p.m.

The board recently approved repairing district roofs at an estimated cost of about \$350,000, not including engineering and supervision fees, to fix roofs at 18 district buildings. When bids came in, however, the minimum cost for the job was bid at about \$480,000 with some bids for the "whole job" ranging as high as \$937,000.

Parks' canvass confirms issue OK'd by 31 votes

The Prospect Heights Park Board canvass of the June 4 referendum vote confirmed last week that the \$1.1 million bond issue passed by 31 votes. The referendum is to renovate the Lions Park pool, build an adjacent community center/sports complex and provide other park improvements throughout the district.

The park board also received notification that the \$240.50 fee for preparing a brochure on the referendum has been dropped by the firm of Neumann, Bernahl and Ircher of Northfield. The firm decided to donate its services.

In other action last week, the board approved the issuance of \$12,000 in tax anticipation warrants, the expenditure of up to \$400 for the repair of a tractor and the expenditure of up to \$150 for the purchase of baseball caps for the district's four all-star teams.

The park board also decided to begin a search for a surveyor for the Lions Park area, so that the building program may get started. The whole board was appointed to a building committee which will meet either a half hour or hour before every regular board meeting. The first building committee meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. June 25 at the Prospect Heights Public Library on Elm Street.

Absent from Tuesday's meeting were commissioners Patricia Kerwin and Wendell Sampson. It was the fifth board meeting out of the last six which Sampson has missed. Two of the six meetings, including the one he attended, were special board meetings.

Man hurt in May accident fined

A 42-year-old Bannockburn man, injured in a May 5 automobile accident in Mount Prospect, was fined \$10 Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court after he was found guilty of failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

The man, Elwood L. Haake, was held overnight at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines after the accident. The driver of the other car, James P. Tracy, 20, of Niles, was neither injured nor arrested in the accident, which occurred at River Road and Euclid Avenue.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7450

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, JUNE 17

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
Young At Heart Trip to Baker Hotel,
St. Charles and Lunch
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Scandia House — 12:15 p.m.

TOPS IL 151

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Elk Grove Rural Fire
Protection District
Fire Station No. 3,
Des Plaines — 5:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Community Hospital —
7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters

Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines —
8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

TOPS IL 419
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Nurses Club
1724 Pleasant Trail — 7:45 p.m.
River Trails School District 28
Board of Education
River Trails Junior High —
8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting,
V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.

River Trails Chapter

Women's American ORT
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines Int.
Presbyterian Church, Palatine —
8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

Mt. Prospect Homemakers Int.
Potluck Picnic
Home of Mrs. Charles Pickup —
11:00 a.m.
Northwest Philatelic Club

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Community Presbyterian Church —
10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Milk Pail Day
Buses leave Pioneer Park at
10:00 a.m.
Military Gaming
Community Center — 6:30 p.m.
Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon
Newcomers Club
Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect —
8:00 p.m.
Riverhurst Womens Club
Member's Home — 8:00 p.m.
Des Plaines Valley
Geological Society
Northbrook Village Hall —
8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

Mt. Prospect Grandmothers Club
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Aerobics
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Arlington Heights Memorial
Library — 7:30 p.m.
Sons of Norway Norsemen
Lodge 497
Arlington Heights Federal
Savings and Loan —
8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Parents Without Partners
Casa Royale, Des Plaines —
8:15 p.m.
MP Cloverleafs Square Dance Club
Lions Park Recreation Center —
8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

Bucks & Does Square Dance Club
Friendship School,
Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
FOR NEWSPAPER, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS
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Toni Von Malside
Lola Ginnelli

Women's News: Dora McEllen
Sports News: Jim Cook

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and continued quite cool. High in low or mid-60s. Chance of showers.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, not so cool. High in upper 60s or lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—233

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, June 17, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Three residents arrested

Fireworks explosion guts house, injures occupants

by JAMES VESELY

An explosion which rocked a south Arlington Heights home Saturday night caused injuries to four men and brought members of the Cook County Sheriff's police bomb squad out to dismantle an explosive device found in the gutted building.

Arlington Heights firemen estimated some \$10,000 damage was caused to a

home at 1057 S. Dunton Ave. when two commercially made "mortar bombs" of the type used in large fireworks displays exploded in the living room of the rented house.

Injured were Geno Newell, 19; Terry Johnson, 20; Andrew Flores, 20, and Allen Fisher, 23. Three men were treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital and then placed under arrest by

Arlington Heights police on charges of possession of explosives and theft.

The men were still under custody Sunday after failing to post bond. They will appear June 28 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court. The fourth man, Allen Fisher, was charged and held in custody at Northwest Community Hospital where doctors were examining him for back injuries. Fisher was also charged with possession of explosives and theft.

Lt. Edward Fitch of the fire department suffered slight burns.

AS NEIGHBORS and firemen reconstruct the incident, the four were in the living room of their rented home when one of the men lit the fuse of one of three fireworks bombs in the house. The result was an explosion which blew the windows out of the front of the home and caused a fire in the living room.

"I was watching the third inning of the Sox game when I heard first one, then another explosion," said Tom Doetsch of 1051 S. Dunton. "The first thing you think about is 'where are the kids?'" Doetsch and other neighbors rushed out of their homes and saw smoke billowing out of the corner house. Three people on the block called the fire department.

"I thought the ceiling fell in when it went," said Joe Doetsch, 14. He and his sister, Debbie, 12, both said the explosion jolted them when it went off. "I knew something terrible had happened," Debbie said.

THE DOETSCH'S report that they heard two explosions in rapid succession corroborated fire department theories that one bomb was ignited and caused a second bomb to explode. The third, an unexploded bomb, was on the floor of the blackened living room amid the debris when firemen arrived.

Arlington Heights Fire Department Captain Donald Hirth of the Fire Prevention Bureau said he believed when one of the bombs went off it skyrocketed across the living room and into a closet near the front door. The exploding bomb also peppered the living room with marble-sized pellets apparently part of the fireworks display. The bomb blew a hole large as a fist through the living room floor.

The unexploded bomb was found partially covered by drapes and other charred material. Capt. Hirth walked over to it and read the blue label on the bomb with the aid of his flashlight. "It's commercially made," he said, "round, about the size of a softball and with a 16-inch fuse attached."

THE DEVICE was disassembled by Sgt. Ray Volke of the Cook County Sheriff's Police who examined the bomb and then, donning padded mittens, lifted the bomb from the floor and carried it across the street to an empty field at the corner of Magnolia and Dunton. There he removed the fuse and began tearing away at the outer covering of the bomb. The device was then taken to a remote

(Continued on page 5)



INSIDE THE house at 157 S. Dunton. The exploding unexploded bomb is in the middle of the room, just to the right of the chair. Fireworks bomb blew out all the windows in the living room, up-ended furniture and started a small fire. An

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Forest preserve to close early; youth troubles cited

by BOB GALLAS

An overabundance of congregating youth and speeding cars has forced the early closing of part of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township and the implementation of radar to catch speed limit violators.

James Mattson, supervisor for the Northwest district of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said that the grove south of Higgins Road just west of Arlington Heights Road will be closing at "about 7 p.m." until further notice.

According to Mattson, Cook County Forest Rangers have not been able to handle the large number of young people who have been frequenting that part of the forest preserve. The crowds have also been providing massive cleanup jobs for forest preserve personnel.

"It's ridiculous. We've been sending five people in there to clean up every day," said Mattson.

ANOTHER PROBLEM facing rangers, the speeders, may be alleviated soon. Mattson said 15 m.p.h. speed limits in the forest preserve will be enforced by radar soon. Mattson would not elaborate on when the radar speed patrol would actually take effect.

"People are just going too fast," said Mattson. "Everybody wants to violate the speed limit. It's a hazard to children

and people on bikes who use the forest preserve."

Mattson said speed bumps probably could not be used in the preserve. "It's all right on a short road, but not on the long, winding roads of the forest preserve. If somebody did hit one (a speed bump) at a high speed, they'd be off into the woods."

Mattson said he didn't know how long the earlier closing of the south section of the preserve would be in effect. There is no set closing time for the forest preserve, according to Mattson, although the preserve has to close by 11 p.m.

CLOSING TIMES generally depend on whether a certain area is in use, according to Mattson. "If it's 9 p.m. and an area is empty, then we generally close it down," he said.

The problem of congregating youth seems to be worse on the south section of the preserve, according to Mattson. "We haven't had any problems in the rest of the preserve."

Mattson said plans still call for moving the popular elk herd from their present location north of Higgins Road to the corner of Arlington Heights and Higgins roads. According to Mattson, surveying of the area has been completed and contracts should be let soon for construction of a new holding area for the elk, which might be completed by sometime late this year.

One of the elk, which has been loose since last year in the forest preserve, still is eluding his captors and is somewhere deep within the preserve, according to Mattson.

The elk, a young male, startled motorists along Higgins and Arlington Heights roads earlier this year when he appeared on the roadway, boldly approaching cars.

Mattson said the chances are good the stray elk will be captured later this year, when the mating season starts. "When he gets a look at the females and they start looking good to him, he'll come around," said Mattson.

The inside story

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BOMB IN HAND. Sgt. Ray Volke of the Cook County Sheriff's Police walks to a field at Dunton and Mag-

nolia streets. The fireworks "mortar bomb" was dismantled and later exploded. (Photo by Bob Finch)

★ ★ ★

Top 10

Herald area

baseball

stars named

- Sports section

★ ★ ★

Northwest Community asks Arlington Hts. to back \$18 million loan

Hospital asks help with debts, new equipment

by KURT BAER

Northwest Community Hospital is asking the Village of Arlington Heights to back an \$18 million loan to the hospital to refinance back debts and buy new equipment.

The money would be raised through tax-exempt, municipal revenue bonds, sold by the village and paid off entirely by the operating revenues of the hospital.

It approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board, the deal would save Northwest Community Hospital an estimated 2-1/2 per cent in interest costs. That could amount to a quarter of \$1 million annually.

Because the interest on municipal revenue bonds is tax exempt for bond holders, they bear a lower interest. A mortgage and priority lien would be placed against the hospital as a guarantee for bond holders.

THE BOND SALE would pose no liability to the Village of Arlington Heights,

according to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

The village would become legal owner of the hospital for the life of the bonds, probably 20 years, but would play no role in its operation, Hanson said.

The plan calls for the village to lease the hospital back to its board of directors, which would continue to govern all operations.

After the bonds are paid off, ownership of the hospital automatically would revert back to the governing board.

Northwest Community Hospital president Malcolm MacCoun could not be reached for comment Friday. However John G. Woods, chairman of the hospital board's long-range planning committee, characterized the proposal as a "technical mechanism allowed by law to achieve a very desirable end."

"IT IS ESSENTIALLY like refinancing a number of past obligations under one specific transaction," he said. "The purpose of it is to achieve a very significant savings in interest cost which will be to

the benefit of all area residents."

Hospital officials are expected to present the financial proposal to the Arlington Heights village board tonight.

The bond sale is made possible by the 1970 Illinois Constitution and has been upheld in principle by the state's supreme court, Woods said.

The City of Rockford recently approved a \$7.98 million bond sale for the Swedish-American Hospital there under terms nearly identical to those being proposed by Northwest Community Hospital.

Woods said that the hospital's proposal to the village was in no way an indication that Northwest Community was experiencing financial problems. "I would take it as an indication that there's a board of directors that knows what it's doing and wants to save some money," he said.

ABOUT \$3.5 TO \$4 million of the bond money would be used to equip the hospital's recent building addition. The rest would be committed to refinancing past

debts at a lower interest rate, Woods said.

He said the use of municipal bonds would be of "considerable assistance to the hospital in trying to hold the line on costs," but said there was no assurance rates would not rise at the hospital in the future.

"The rates will be lower than they would be otherwise. But health care institutions are fighting a desperate battle against inflation and higher costs in everything they do," he said.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the village board's finance committee, said the hospital proposal appeared sound and would not affect the village's bonding power or tax rate.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS also would be exempted unconditionally from any lawsuits filed against the hospital during the time the village has technical ownership of the institution, Palmatier said.

"Hospital operation is a function that municipalities do engage in, and the at-

torneys seem satisfied that it's perfectly legal and proper," he said.

Both Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel and Chapman and Cutler, a Chicago law firm specializing in bond sales, reportedly have approved the proposal from a legal standpoint.

A spokesperson for the Swedish-American Hospital in Rockford said \$7.98 million worth of revenue bonds to finance a new surgical wing at the hospital were bought up within four hours.

The sale was approved by the Rockford City Council in April without controversy, the spokesperson said.

Like Northwest Community, Swedish-American is set up as a nonprofit corporation.

But the use of municipal revenue bonds to finance non-government operations is not limited to not-for-profit institutions, according to Woods.

The technique is used by city, state and federal governments to favor private business development as well, he said.

New grade-reporting method ahead for students in fall

by JILL BETTNER

While most students in School Dist. 21 will try to forget about report cards for next three months, school officials have already designed a new reporting method for September.

The new report cards are designed to better outline student progress, according to Marjorie Beu, Dist. 21 assistant superintendent for curriculum.

"The former report cards were antiquated for what we're doing now," Miss Beu said. "We needed to get something that told parents more than the others did."

The report cards were developed after a year and a half of study by a committee composed of administrators, teachers, parents and students.

Except at Field School in Wheeling, re-

port cards used for primary students at the other Dist. 21 schools will indicate student progress in terms of "excellent" or "satisfactory" and note when a certain topic has not yet been introduced.

STUDENTS AT Field School will be graded on a continuum that places their progress at a point somewhere between "never" and "always" at achieving certain objectives in each academic area, including reading, language arts, math, science and social studies. Work habits and behavior will also be evaluated.

Kindergarten students at the other schools will be evaluated in the areas of reading readiness, math, language development, art, music and social development and skills.

Topics covered under social development include, among others:

- Plays well with others.
- Respects right and belongings of others.
- Respects authority.
- Shows self-control of speech and action.
- Works without disturbing others.

Some of the skills expected of a kindergarten child include being able to recognize his own name, print his name, print some letters and numerals, recognize colors, listen attentively, follow directions, see likenesses and differences and finish work in allotted time.

THE PRIMARY REPORT cards at all schools except Field includes evaluation of progress in reading, language, arts, math, science, social studies, art, music, physical education and behavior and work habits.

Some behavior and work habits to be graded include:

- Works without disturbing others.
- Follows directions.
- Listens carefully.
- Completes assignments.
- Takes pride in his work.
- Takes care of materials.
- Shows self-control in speech and action.
- Follows classroom rules.
- Gets along well with others.

The card also has space for written comments by the teacher on the child's reading progress.

THE INTERMEDIATE report card at all schools except Field evaluates students in reading, math, language arts, science, social studies, art, music, physical education, desirable study habits and

social attitudes.

In addition to the study habits expected of primary students, intermediate students also will be evaluated as to how well he or she completes work within a reasonable time, and organizes time and materials.

Social attitudes included in the report are:

- Cooperates with others.
- Respects rights and properties.
- Assumes responsibility.
- Practices self-control.
- Contributes to discussion.
- Works effectively in a group.

IN ADDITION to indicating whether the intermediate student's work is "excellent," "satisfactory," or "needs improvement," the new card will indicate whether the child's progress in each area

is very good, satisfactory or poor for him. There is also room in the card for teacher comments.

Junior High school students will receive marks in academic subjects as well as an evaluation of effort and conduct. The Holmes Junior High School, Wheeling, report card also indicates the objectives each child is working for in academic subjects.

All junior high school evaluation reports will include teacher comments.

Parents will be able to keep a copy of each grade report for the four quarters of the school year. They will also be asked to attend conferences with teachers at the end of grading periods and a report on those conferences will be included in the student's permanent record.

4 arrested, charged with trespass at Nike site

Four youths were arrested by Arlington Heights police and charged with criminal trespass to property after they allegedly broke into the Arlington Heights Nike site and damaged military equipment.

Arrested were two Arlington Heights residents, Joseph Schroeder, 18, of 743 N. Belmont and James Adams, 17, of 209 E. Hawthorne; Jerome J. Tillman, 18, of Tempe, Ariz., and Michael Salerno, 18, of McHenry.

Police spotted the four running across Wilke Rd. near Central Rd. shortly after midnight Thursday.

According to police reports, the youths drag-raced in military vehicles, apparently making noise to warrant calls to police by neighbors near the Nike base.

"ONE OF THE vehicles was reportedly found damaged and rolled near the south gate of the field.

Schroeder, Adams, Tillman and Salerno were wearing gloves and were muddy, police said.

Police checked the motor pool area and found several vehicles with warm engines, those apparently driven by the four youths. They found other trucks with broken windows, but police are uncertain if the damage was done by the youths.

Arlington Heights police believe the four entered the base on the west side where a barb wire was broken and pulled aside.

Bond was set at \$1,000 each. The four will appear in an Arlington Heights Circuit Court July 12.

Fireworks blast injures four

(Continued from Page 1)

site to be detonated.

"They didn't know what they were doing," concluded Sgt. Volke after examining the bomb and the burned-out living room. "Once the fuse was lit, they had time to interrupt it but you can't stomp on a fuse like this, you have to cut it to be sure it's out."

The four men were also charged with theft by Arlington Heights police after detectives found what appeared to be stolen merchandise in the basement of the home.

Police loaded stereo equipment, wigs and other material onto a public works truck and confiscated a rifle.

The home in the quiet neighborhood just south of Central Road is owned by the Robert Sinclair family who now live in Colorado. Neighbors said the Sinclairs rented their house to two of the men.

Scuba diving lessons

The Arlington Heights Park District will be offering scuba diving lessons this summer at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The class meets Tuesdays from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m., June 18 through August 20. Lessons include classroom and water instruction.

Interested persons must provide their own masks, fins, and snorkels. A medical certificate is required.

The fee is \$30. Registration is now being taken at the Olympic Park field-house.



OMNI-HOUSE: YOUTH services bureau will benefit from the efforts of local adults and teen-agers who walked 30 miles Saturday to raise funds for

the counseling agency. Although the youth services bureau receives some state monies, it depends largely on local communities for financial

support. Pledges by persons who sponsored walkers in the march will be collected and the total raised announced soon.

School board OKs equipment purchases totaling \$31,597

Preparing for the 1974-75 school year, the School Dist. 21 Board of Education last week approved purchases of a variety of equipment and supplies for the 17 schools in the district.

The largest amount was spent for equipment for the new industrial arts wings being added to three junior high schools. Contracts were awarded to Paxton/Patterson; Sears, Roebuck Co.; Conquico Inc., Accent Tool Supply Co., and Brodhead & Garrett for varying amounts totaling \$31,597.71.

Physical education equipment contracts totaling \$5,391.78 were given to

Ned Singer's Sport, National Gym Wear, Ike Craig Sports, Hayden's, Lind-Climber, Gym Master, Sa-So, Sport Tech and Sauk Valley.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC equipment contracts were awarded for differing amounts to Kirschner, Andrews-Edwards, The Music Shoppe, Kagan & Gaines, Musicraft and Graham Music for a total of \$6,788.18.

A maintenance truck was purchased from Northside International for \$6,200.

The Larson company received the con-

tract for folding walls to be installed at Whitman School, Wheeling, at a cost of \$1,438.

A CONTRACT FOR acoustical ceilings also to be installed at Whitman School was awarded to W. M. Ryan in the amount of \$3,260.

New light fixtures will be added to Whitman School as well as the Dist. 21 administration building offices by Anderson Bros. at a cost of \$2,408.

Draperies will be installed at London Junior High School, Wheeling, by North-west Drapery for \$332.50.

Guarantee Trust received the contract for providing students insurance at the rate of \$2.75 for coverage for children in kindergarten through eighth grade during school and school-sponsored activities and \$16 for 24-hour coverage.

Correction

Children will be able to check out adult materials from the Arlington Heights Memorial Library beginning in August, according to Frank Dempsey, executive librarian.

The Herald last week incorrectly reported that the service currently was in effect.

Parents will be asked to indicate whether their children be allowed to take out adult materials. Those children who are not allowed will carry library cards with a punched out section.

Baccalaureate service

The Arlington Heights First Presbyterian Church held its annual baccalaureate service Sunday at the church, 302 N. Dunton Ave.

Seventy-six members of the Westminster Choir, composed of senior high school students, presented "Celebrate Life."

The Westminster choir has performed at Louisville, Ky. and Crown Point, Ind. Director is Gordon Palmer. Some members of the group plan to tour England and participate in six church service concerts there.

Miner students win Presidential awards

Nine sixth-grade students at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights, were recently presented the Presidential Physical Fitness Award.

Citations signed by President Nixon were given to Danny Johnson and Gary Tite for achieving the sixth-grade boys' division of the program.

Jodi Russell, Victoria Andrews, Diane Burkhardt, Carol Trotter, Andrea Donatoni, Pam Devero and Donna Weider were awarded citations for the girls' category.

In order to achieve the award, students must score in the top 15 per cent of seven physical tests.

Seven boys and 15 girls won awards in the seventh-grade division and nine boys and 55 girls won in the eighth-grade division.

Blue ribbons were awarded to 226 students who scored in the top 50 per cent of the testing.



JOHN SCHREINER and other members of the Rolling Meadows High School band should be well on their way to Canada by now. The band, which had its final rehearsal

Friday, left late last night for a five-day tour. The tour includes concert appearances Tuesday and Wednesday in Toronto and sightseeing at Niagara Falls.

Adventures of your Garbageman

"I couldn't believe my eyes", writes a customer. "On the Friday after Memorial Day, which was a double-pickup-day for your men, it was 5:30 before they got to me. Still, your man actually ran from your truck to my cans!"

Right. Many of our men run, even when, as on that day, they are on time-and-a-half overtime. Why the hurry? Well, most of them are family men and working 6 full days every week (except for 6 holiday weeks) they have limited time to spend with their wives and kids. So they hustle, to get home.

We're proud of our men. They work hard, and for the most part, do it cheerfully. And when they can still run after a 10-hour day, we salute them! — and we're glad that some customers notice.

If you have a good experience with our men, we hope you'll write and tell us about it. The men appreciate it, and it keeps them cheerful to know that somebody bothers to notice.

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